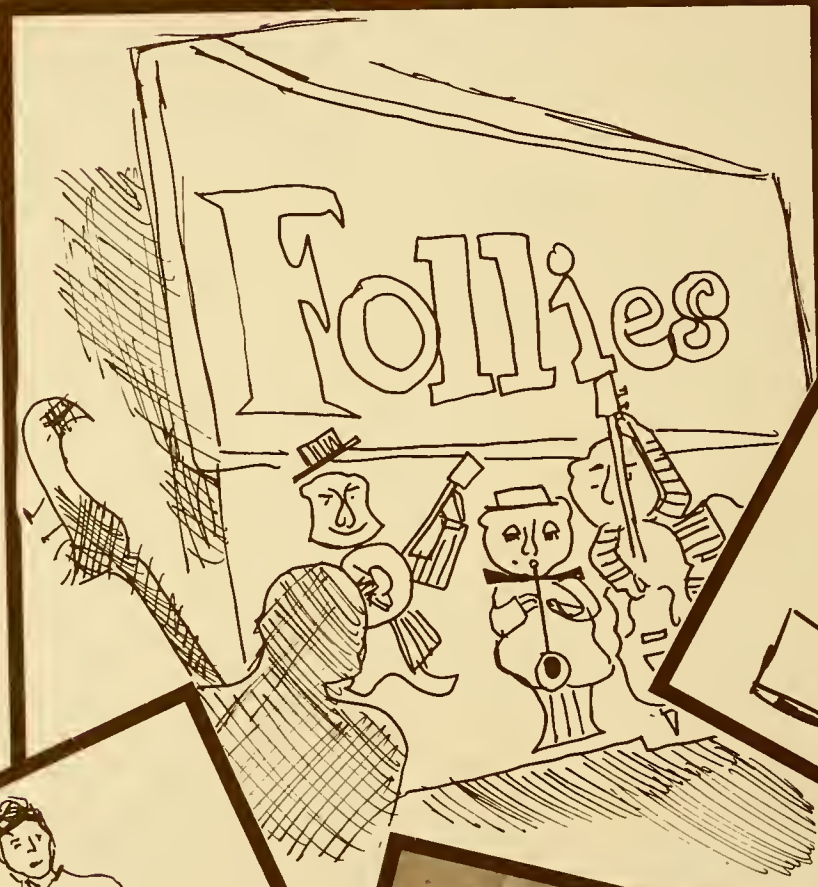
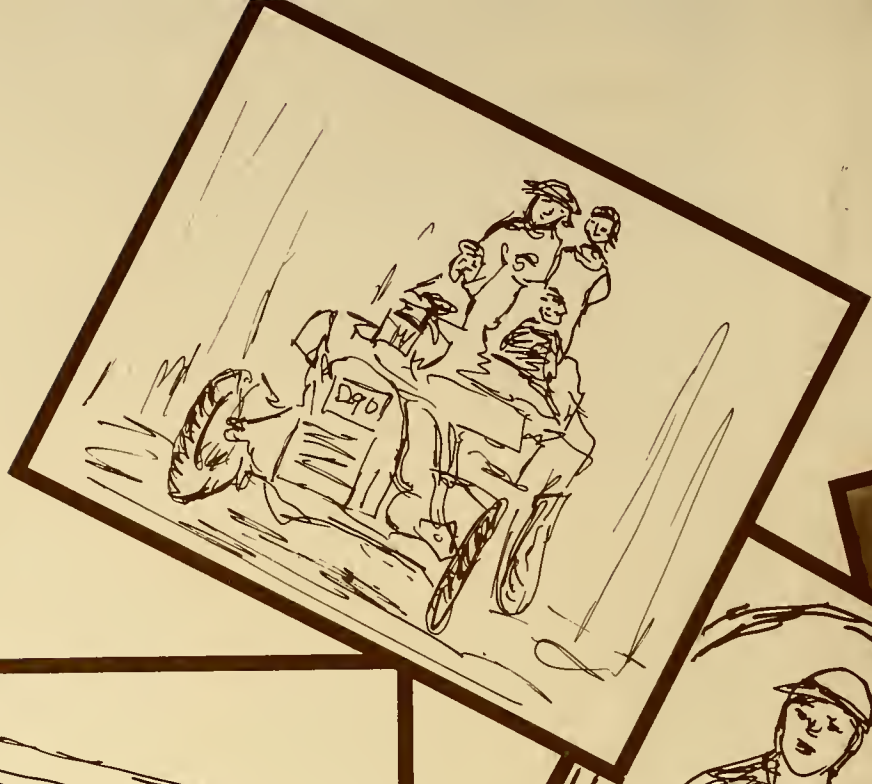


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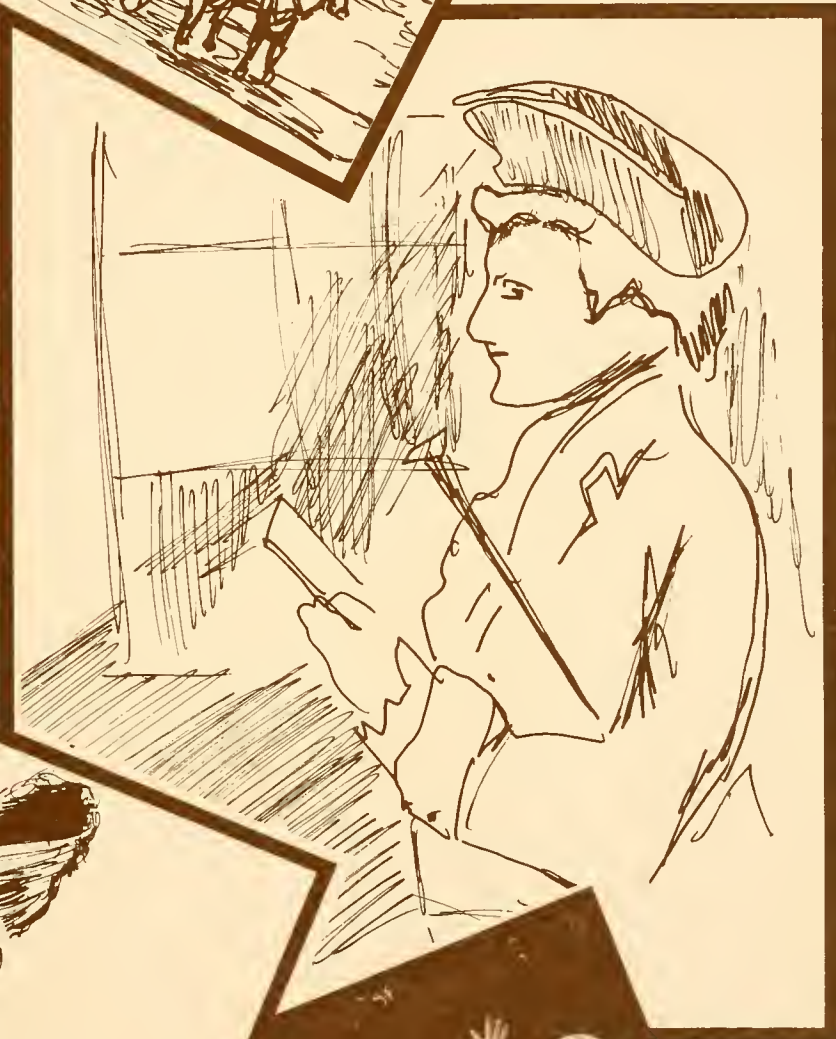





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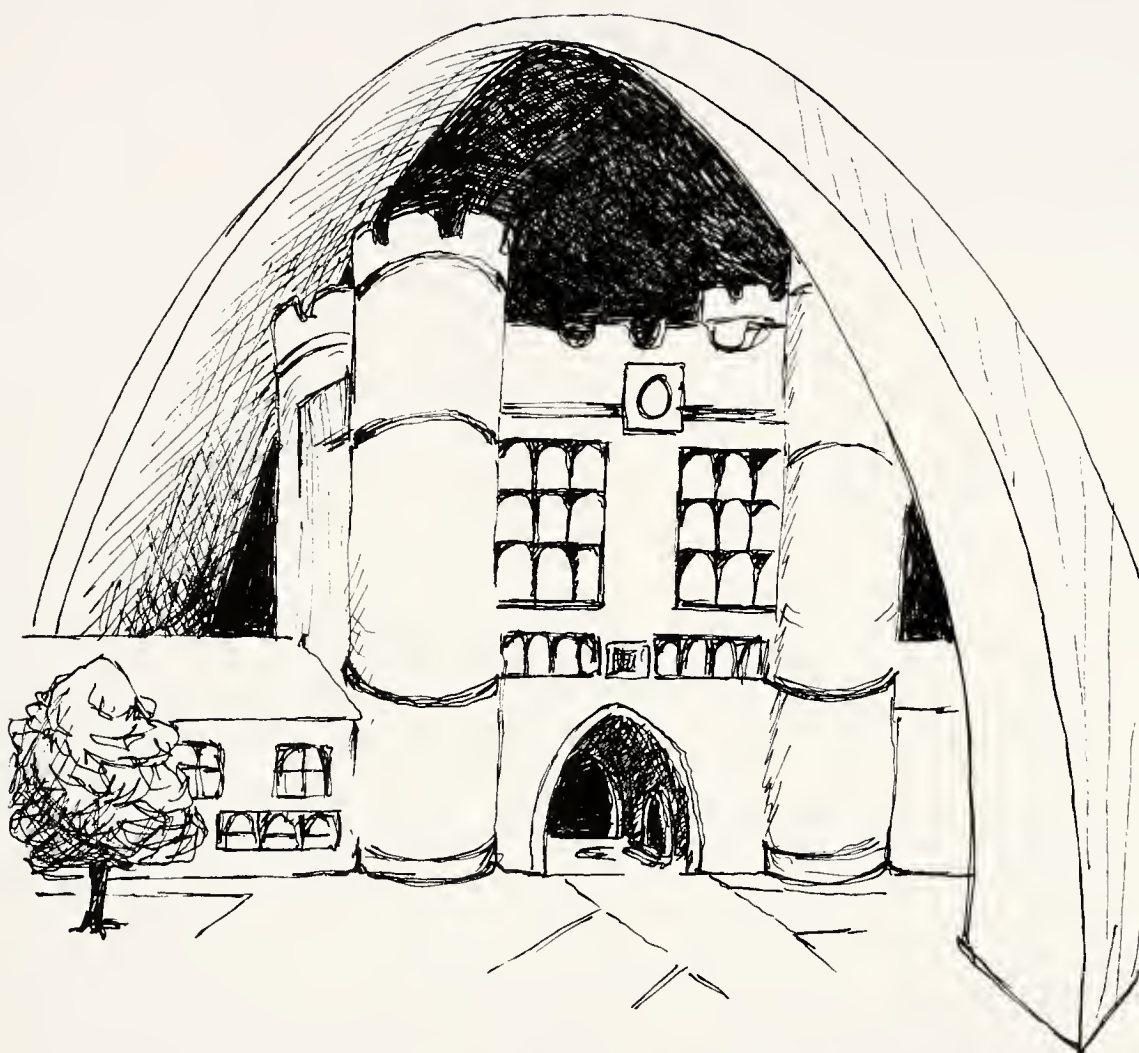




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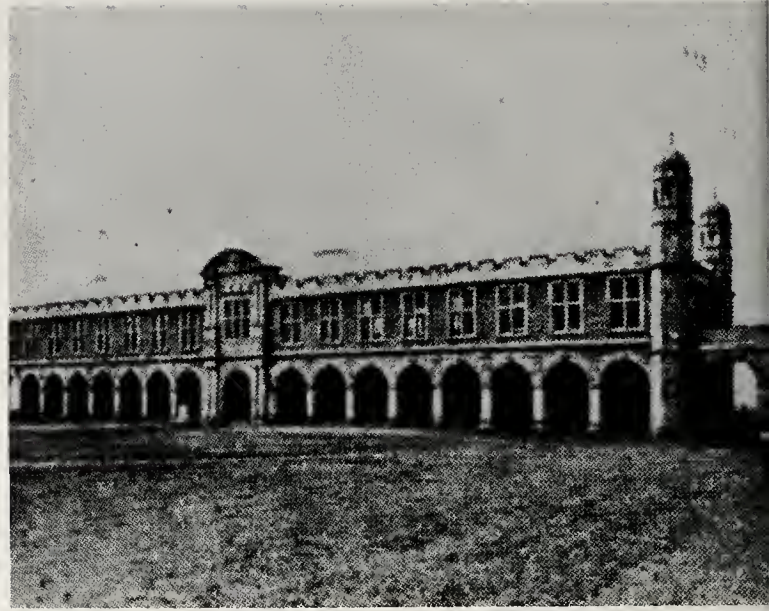
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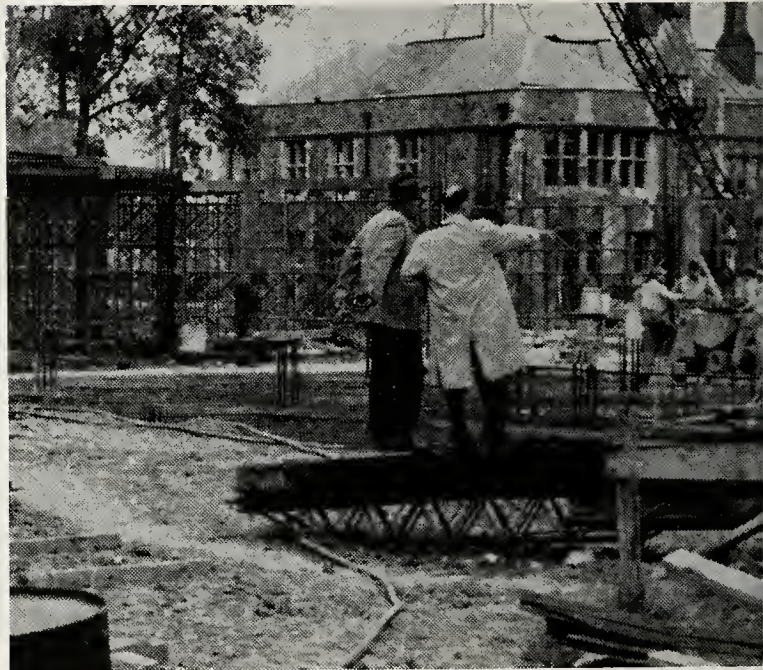
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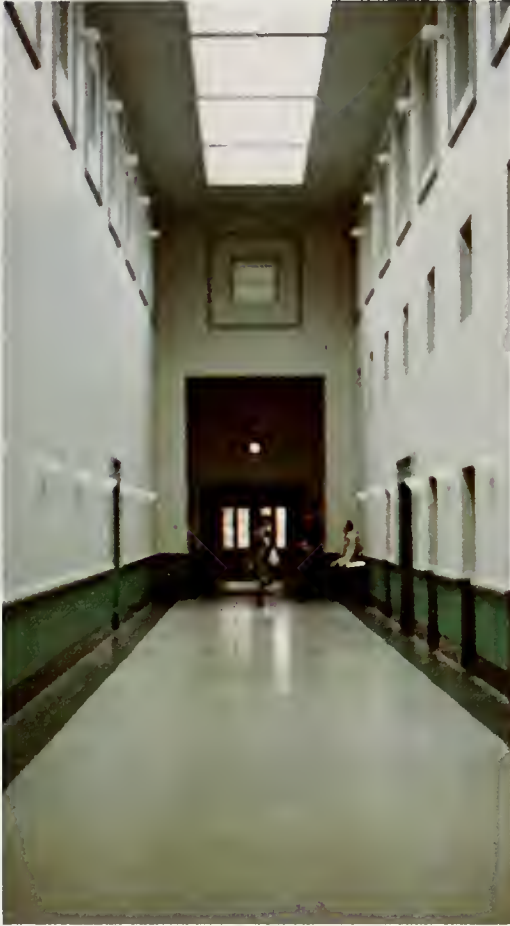
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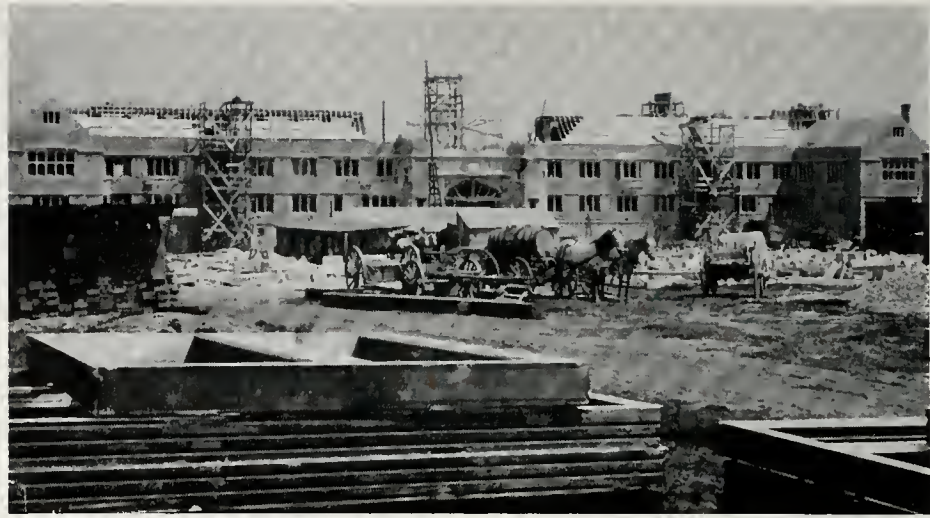
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# Are These Any Easier?



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Answers from page 4 and 5:

1. January Hall, Missing: Forsythe Blvd, parking lot, Alumni Gift Bench, cobblestone paths, wheelchair ramp.
2. The 1903 library, now Ridgley Hall.
3. 1960 Construction of Olin Library, with Cupples II in the background.
4. Ridgley on the left, Cupples I and II on the right, and McMillan way back there. In the same picture today, you'd be able to see Duncker, Sever, McMillen Labs, Louderman, the Women's Building and Olin Library.
5. Construction of University Hall (Brookings), in the year 1900, as seen from the Quad-to-be. No Ivy.
6. Halle Eichenbaum plays Antigone on the Brookings steps.
7. Cupples I and North Brookings.  
Missing: Nothing.
8. This is the foundation of our university.  
Missing: Everything.



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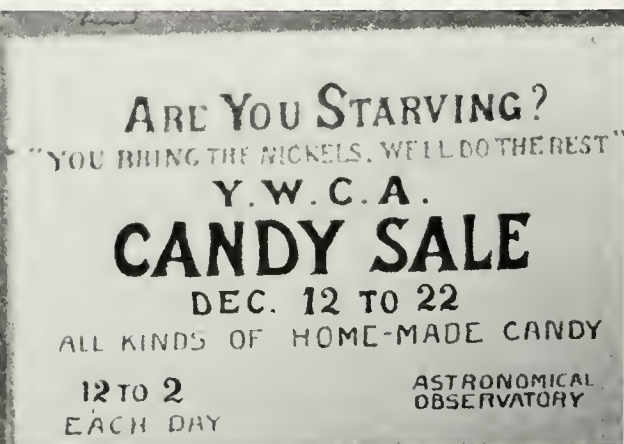
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Answers on page 9.



# Those Were the Days . . .

1. Chancellor and Mrs. A.H. Shepley — 1960
2. The annual YMCA Candy Sale — 1925
3. 1900 Sorority Marshmallow Roast.
4. An early Ambulance for Barnes Hospital.
5. 1935 Campus Barber — 1986 the Mane Location.
6. The first *Hatchet* office — look at all that room! — 1903
7. An afternoon filled with entertainment and festivities could be yours at the annual May Fete held in Old McMillan Courtyard. — 1936
8. The Pikers: Early 1900's, a championship football team of Washington U.; 1986, one of the newest singing groups on campus.







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#### Answers from page 6 and 7:

1. 19th Century construction methods in building what is now Brookings Hall.
2. The main east-west corridor in the newly constructed Simon Hall, Business School center.
3. This picture is dedicated to Joy Ezra. Her unfortunate death one late night on Millbrook Blvd resulted in the construction of this walkway, so that another tragedy might be avoided.
4. You can find this W.U. emblem in the foyer of the Women's Building.
5. The Lopata Gallery. You engineers should have gotten this one without thinking.
6. You're looking east from behind Prince Hall.
7. The sixties bookstore scene. Not much has changed, huh?
8. Graham Chapel's front door.
9. Field hockey on Mudd Field.
10. Wash. U. students at the Boatman's automatic card cruncher outside Mallinckrodt.



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The emblem of Washington University is derived from three sources: the coat of arms of George Washington, the official seal of the University, and the emblem of Louis IX of France, after whom the City of St. Louis is named. The three stars and the two horizontal bands signify Washington, the open book signifies University, and the fleur de lis signifies St. Louis. The stars and stripes are also used to form the United States flag. The emblem may therefore be read: Washington University, St. Louis, U.S.A.

— from the 1903 *Hatchet*



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- 1-2. Out with the lab coats, in with the goggles.  
 3-4. Party Fashions: Every dance had its Queen in taffeta — now we're a little more "lei'd" back!  
 5-6. Hey look, now it's in color. Featuring **The Garden Place**, donated in memory of George E. Kassabaum, class of 1947.



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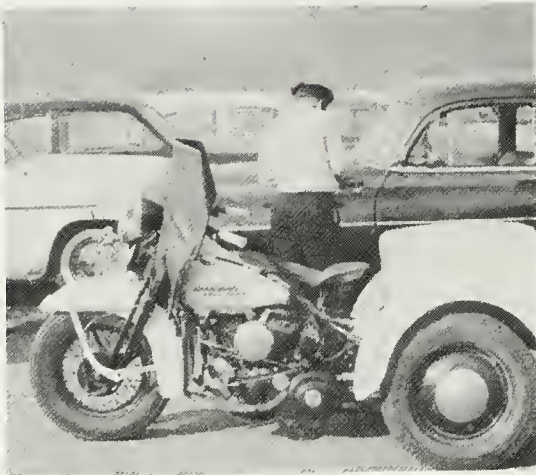


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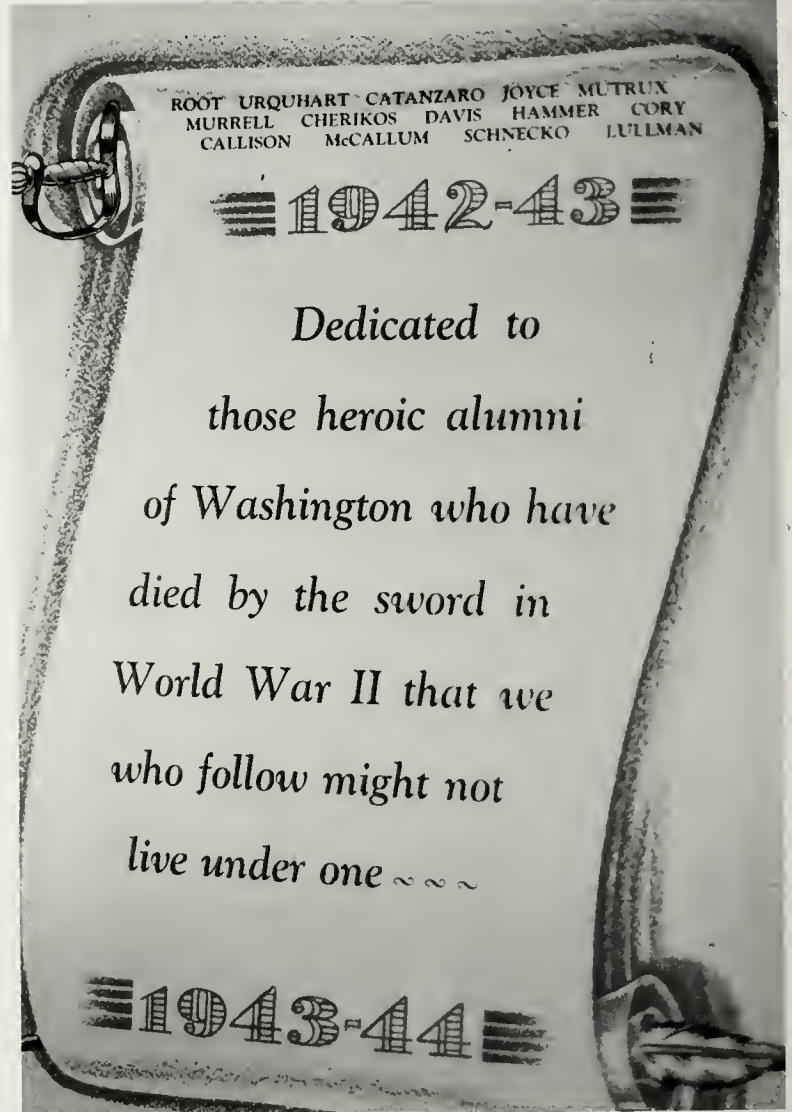


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1. "The 1952 Air Force ROTC visits Scott Field and gets a close-up of what the real thing looks like."
2. "But honest Officer, I was only gone for a minute." — 1960
3. From the 1943 *Hatchet*.
4. Prohibition is in — but you can still get your Grape Bouquet for 5c at a fountain!





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## The Apparent Rules of Bridge

1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the others.
2. When you have a poor hand, signal immediately by saying, "Who the Hell dealt this mess?"
3. If you get a poor partner, keep score yourself; you've got to have some advantage.
4. Lead from your own hand or dummy, as convenient.
5. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one will do the work.
6. Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the game.
7. Trump your partner's ace — and cinch the trick.
8. Walk around the table when you are dummy and look at the other hands. Tell them what cards are good and how many tricks they can take if they play right.
9. Always ask your partner why he didn't return your lead; this will remind him to lead it next time.
10. Don't try to remember the rules. It is too confusing.
11. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows your card knowledge.
12. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.
13. Claim all the honors — you might get away with it.
14. Eat chocolate caramels or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.
15. After the third round lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks; you may not have them, but it's much easier to play with all the cards on the table!



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5. The 1904 World's Fair viewed from the Brookings Archway.
6. Do you know what game they're playing? — 1950's



# The "Univee" Dictionary

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*Actor*: a species existing in all stages of development at W.U.  
*Art Editor*: a person who gives up a year of Architecture for the Hatchet.  
*Baseball*: a game that, we are told, was formerly played at W.U.  
*Basketball*: a funny game at which we love to beat Missouri.  
*Busch Hall*: the place where odors, fumes and Chem. E.'s hail from.  
*Coed*: the reason why many a man flunks.  
*Commons*: an establishment where decoy meals are served at fifty cents a throw.  
*Dormitory*: word originally derived from the word meaning sleep. The word has now completely lost original meaning.  
*Faculty*: an organized combine that is almost human at times.  
*Grass*: what we have to keep off of when we are on the quad.  
*Gym*: a noble institution designed to be used as a place for exercise.  
*Gymmie*: feminine of Gym  
*Hair Cut*: an indication of an approaching Lock & Chain or Junior Prom.  
*Hell*: see Engineering  
*Hill*: a classy name for the Campus.  
*Janitor*: the men who are always going somewhere carrying something.  
*Junior*: the Acme of desire and ambition.  
*Law*: a place of refuge for disinclined Engineers and College people.  
*Medic*: a fellow who is eternally "cutting up."



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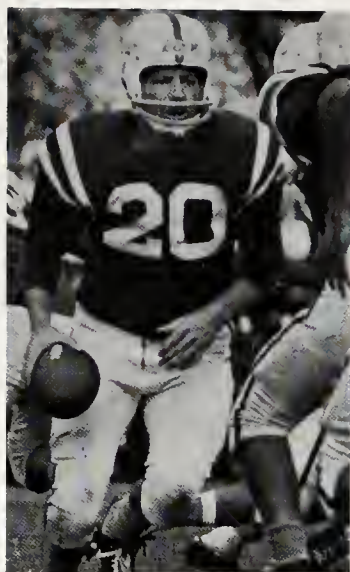


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- 1-2: Two W.U. clowns — 1960 Beaux Arts Ball and Mark Freiman in the 1985 Homecoming.
- 3: In its 31 years of existence, the Sigma Nu Relays have given a tremendous boost to the laundry detergent business. Here in a picture from 1960, a good-natured Delta Gamma is hoisted from the mud trench. Don't fret Genie Miller — you're not the first, and you certainly won't be the last.
- 5-7: Football 1913, 1961 and 1985.
- 8-9: Two shots of the W.U. library of yesteryear, now Holmes Lounge. The first is from the early 1900's and the second from 1961.
- 10-11: Classic hotrods from 1986 and 1953. Those two guys are rip-roarin' to cruise some chicks.



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*Athletic Complex*: a psychological disorder characterized by the tendency to spend 14 million dollars getting into shape.

*Backpack*: reason for the widespread scapular asymmetry among W.U. students.

*Blue Light*: means of direct communication to the valiant officers of Campus Police.

*Bookstore/Quad Shop*: An avid shopper's bargain store dream.

*Brooklyn Bridge*: what you'll be sold if you believe the last entry.

*CS Lab*: a "late night attic" frequented by students spending the night at Naugles.

*Echo of Semicircular Benches*: a phenomenon heard in front of Graham Chapel between Crow and Compton, and by the Campus Y.

*Green Turf Path*: an inappropriate attempt to take campus newcomers' attention away from the Mudd-Eliot roof.

*I.D.*: a piece of plastic, good for one bad check or a pitcher of beer without the beer.

*I.M. Sports*: recreational mainstay of W.U. students.

*One hundred eighty*: average IQ of W.U. engineers, dog population, squirrel density per acre, and increase in total attendance to W.U. football games.

*Puke-green*: color of Mudd-Eliot's roof.

*Quad*: rectangular field inhabited by frisbee-playing bipeds and quadrupeds and other students.

*South Forty*: locations of the world famous W.U. Par Course, Bear's Den fine cuisine, the one and only official mudd frisbee field, and several thousand students learning to make the best of it.

*Uncle Bill*: affectionate nickname for W.U.'s Chancellor.



# Rallies



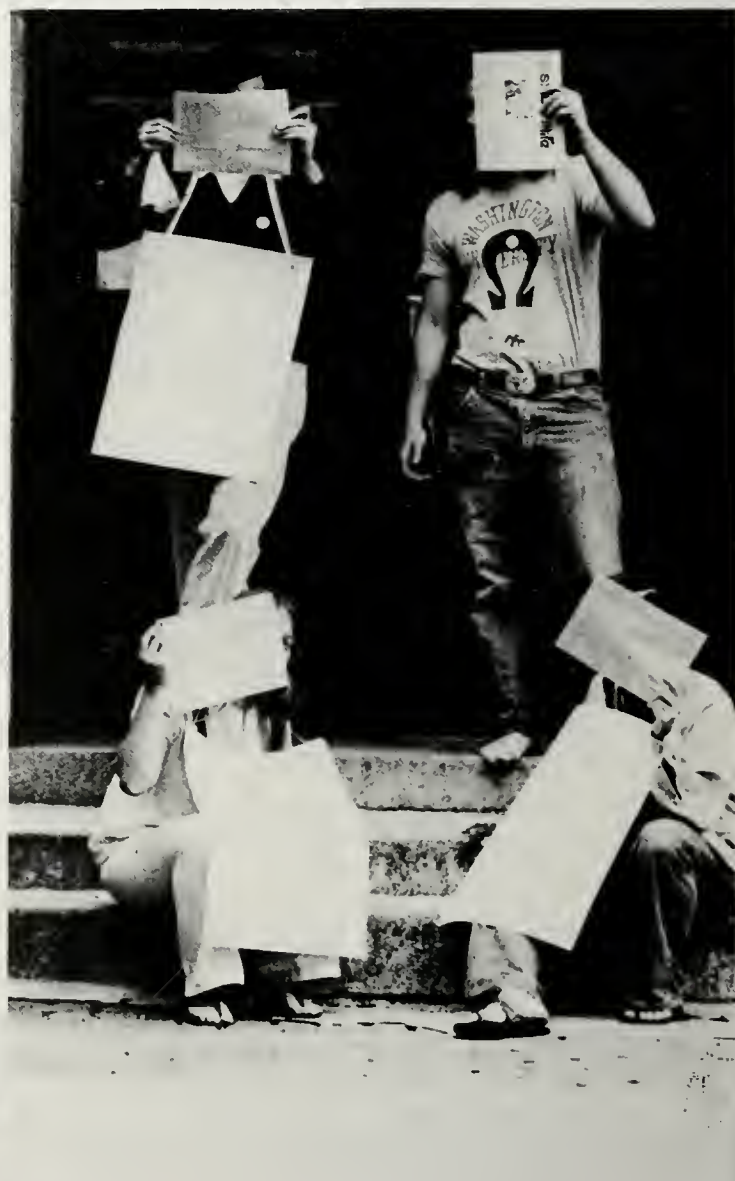
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1. Student government campaign supporters in front of Brookings.
2. Part of the WU Anti-war Parade, Spring of 1938.
3. Late fifties — more demonstrations. Blacks were barred from attending Wash. U.
4. 1960's anonymous protesters.
5. Protest of the Korean War in the winter of '52-'53 by the library, now Ridgley Hall.



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# Yesteryear

6. Liggett Dorm at the beginning of the 1959-60 school year.
7. Dynamo attendant, 1890.
8. Lots missing from this campus picture, but the 1904 World's Fair Pavilion in the foreground has long since been torn down. Note the construction of Bixby Hall south of the pavilion.



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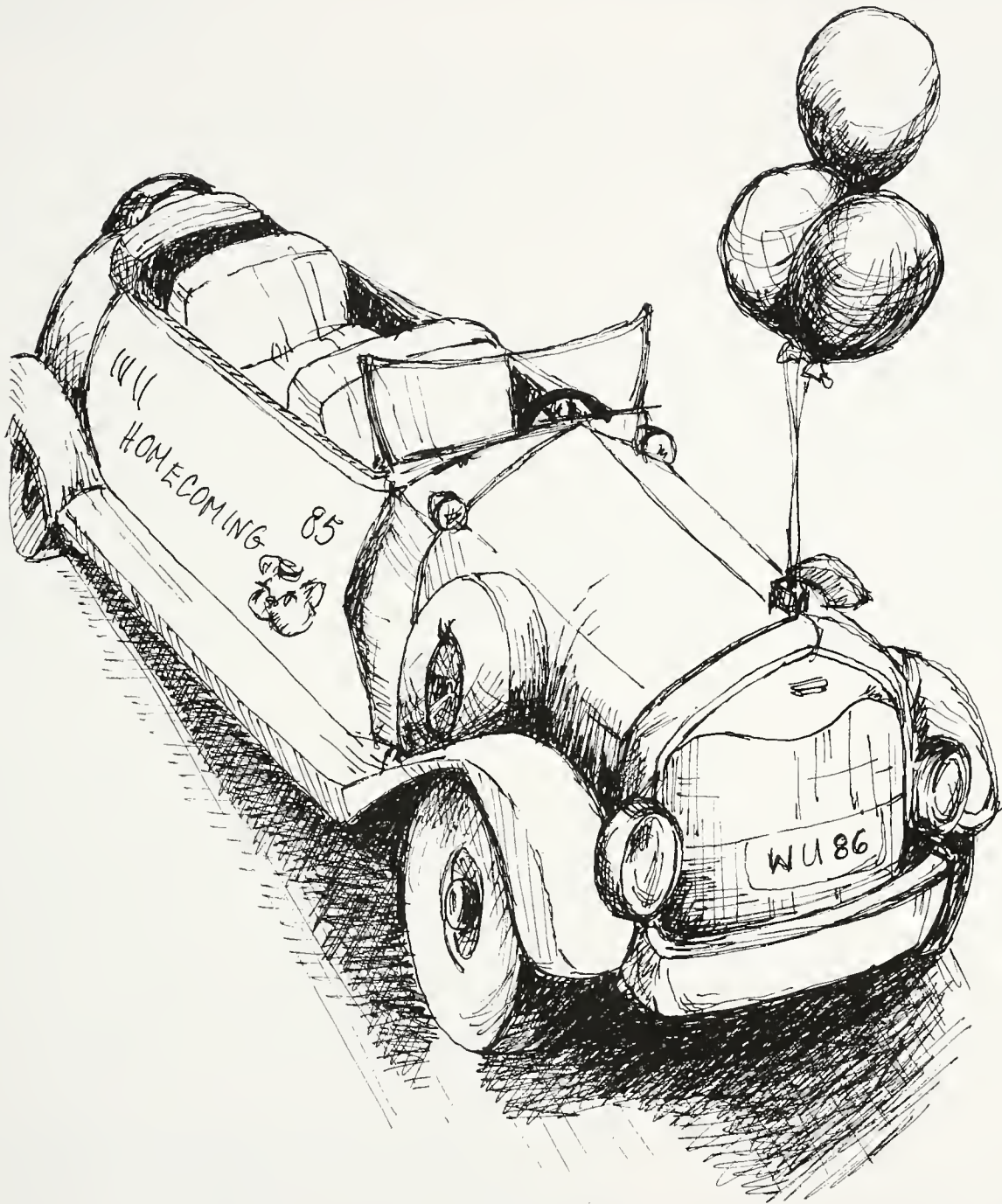


The Way We Were in . . .

# Campus Activities









# Freshman Camp



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Since 1982 Freshman Camp has successfully introduced many Wash U students to our college community. Freshman Camp was originally started on our campus in the 1930's through the Campus Y. This program lasted for about 15 years but was then discontinued until 1982. The WU Camp is based on the Univ. of Toledo model. It is open to the whole freshman class. Students who anticipate having transition problems have found this camp experience to be very helpful. The program is structured through workshops and activities creating important aspects for an interwoven group or university.



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1. Freshman Camp 1953.
2. The elevator is to the left.
3. Charina DiPola, Andi Shuman, Lauren Hill, and Lisa Cruttendon showing off their pearly whites and savage tans.
4. Freshman Camp of 1985 — here we are the whole bunch of us.
5. Sara Surgerman holds an exhausting work session on Alcohol Awareness.

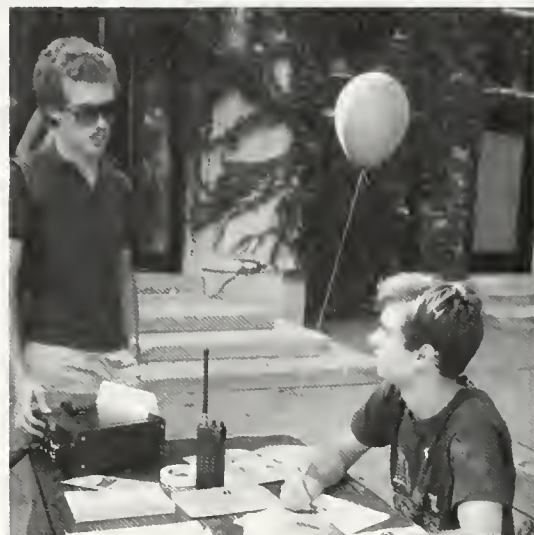


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# Activities Fair



For 1985 the activities fair, sponsored by OSA, was held on August 30, in Bowles plaza from 3-5 p.m. Every campus organization was welcome to set up a table and display its wares to attract new members; and many did from the chess club to the skydiving society to the slightly more serious Young Democrats or College Republicans. Several organizations went to great lengths to attract prospective members. The Cheerleaders wore bright uniforms and gave away pom-poms while ROTC rappelled off Karl Umrath Hall and the Homecoming Committee surrounded their table with bright balloons. But most displays were not as elaborate, just friendly people willing to answer questions. The information gained by students at this activity was just as vital as anything learned in class, for, while college life is comprised of class and work, its extracurricular activities are just as important. It is for the support of these activities that the fair is held each year.

1. Lea Hackleman of the Women's Resource Center points out that if needed, the bathroom is over there.
2. Kathy Anderson and Heidi Jenkins of the ROTC display all that you can be.
3. Here is Alex Douglas from the Amature Radio Club with a big 10-4.
4. Mark from the Outing Club makes a point about high adventure.
5. Nelly Marciano and Chris Ryan celebrate in the spirit of homecoming.
6. Students representing Pycchka pose behind their beautiful banner.



# Our Campus

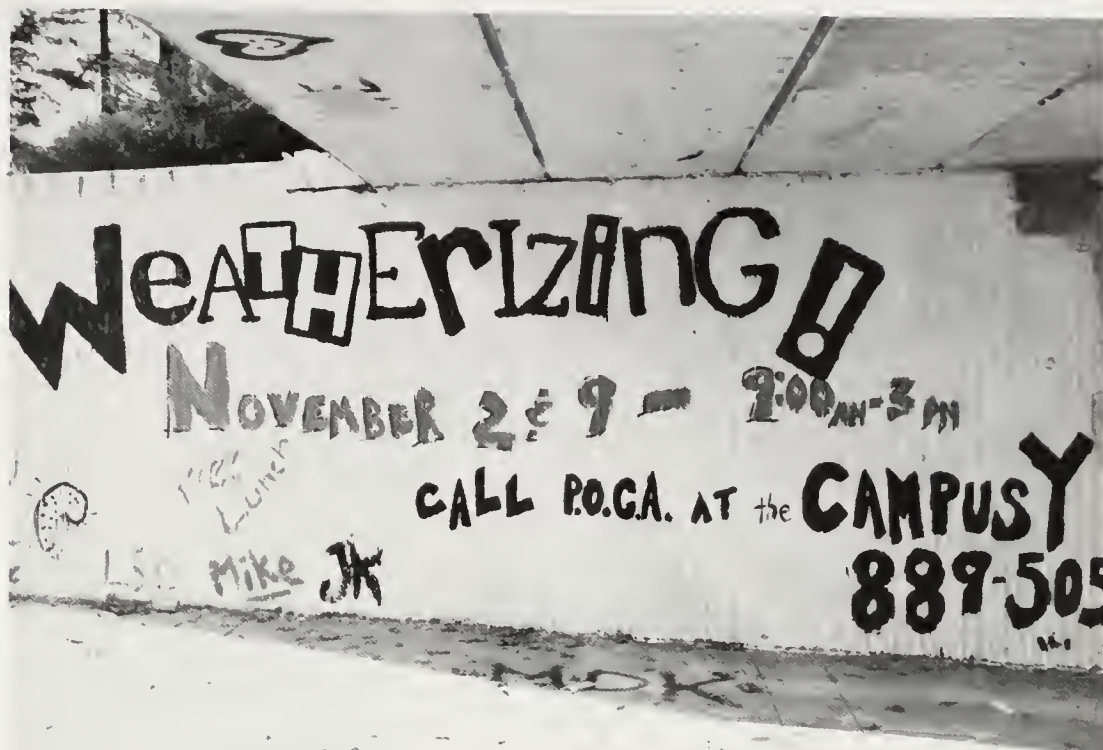


There are many choice spots on campus to sit back, relax, and take a well deserved break. On a nice day many can be seen playing Frisbee, tanning, and just hanging out. Students take advantage of their time outside and combine the sunshine with things that must get done: studying and eating. The comforting atmosphere, along with the eloquence of the surrounding buildings, adds much to the overall setting.

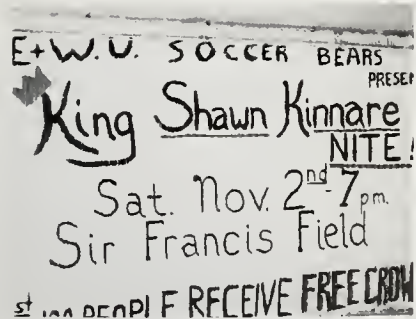
1. Quad 1960.
2. Sarajane Duncan entertains her friend Greg Wehr in the Quad.
3. Carole Leichman, Mark Urban, and Gail Gregos snack on some of McMillan's delicacies.
4. David Guthridge creates a relaxing atmosphere with his harmonica.
5. Leasa Burton and Tom Metzger, getting a lot done?







While the thirteen colonies had Paul Revere, Wash. U. has the Underpass. All the major events on campus are advertised by painting the walls under Forsyth. Some of these events include Paddy Murphy and other Greek events, Rites of Spring, Engineer's Weekend, Fantasy Party, Weatherizing, Campus Y Events, Elections, and the infamous Happy Birthday notes.



## The Underpass





This has been one of the biggest and best years yet for the Gargoyles Committee. Some of this year's highlights were: We-Can-Make-You-Lough, a comedy show with active audience participation; Washington University Night: a Showcase of Talent, a coffeehouse spotlighting our own school's talented students and faculty; mini-concerts with Adrian Belew and also with the Reducers in conjunction with the Concert Committee; and the Hands Across America Benefit Concert and Hands Around Wash. U., wonderful events which showed everyone involved that W.U. does care about the homeless and the hungry. The Gargoyles Committee joined with many campus groups such as Concert Committee, Thurtene, Airband, Greek Week Committee, Homecoming, Cultural Celebration, SU, COMMUNITY, Campus Y, and Alpha Phi Omega to produce quality entertainment events.

The ten person committee with advisor Susan Burke, plans each Wednesday Night Coffeehouse, Thursday Night Dancing, and any special events to provide the W.U. community with music, dancing, fun, and hopefully a little education. The Gargoyles is the perfect place to meet friends, hear great music, and generally relax from demanding academics.

1. Everyone packs into the gallery during a Gargoyles sponsored party.
2. This is the place to be when you feel like dancing.
3. Sheila O'Laughlin and Walter Lewis sit back to enjoy the music at Wednesday Night Coffeehouse.
4. Dancin'! Dancin'! Dancin'!



# The Gargoyles





#### Fall Events

9/18 Millenium  
 10/2 The Peter Martin Trio  
 10/16 The Webster University Jazz Band  
 10/23 Haresuit  
 10/30 Jim Greeninger  
 11/6 Washington University Talent Nite  
 11/3 The Peter Martin Trio  
 11/20 Washington University Jazz Ensemble



#### Spring Events

1/29 Steve Mullen  
 2/5 Hot Docs  
 2/12 Soulard Blues Band  
 3/19 The Peter Martin Trio  
 3/26 Jasmine  
 4/2 The Smith Sisters  
 4/9 Washington University Jazz Ensemble  
 4/23 Mae Wheeler "Lady Jazz"

5. Mark Kamionkowski plays with The Peter Martin Trio.

6. Jasmine.

7. Guitarist from Haresuit.

8. Jeff Rouder, Cindy Lindman and Joseph Armin, play at Talent Nite.



## Coffeehouse



### Fall Events

8/29 Big Fun  
9/12 Deluxury  
9/19 Serapis (Greek week)  
9/26 Steve, Bob, and Rich  
10/17 Times Beach  
10/24 Tricycle Thieves  
11/7 Geneva  
11/14 Safari  
12/5 Social Offense

### Spring Events

1/16 Fairchild  
1/23 Boys with Toys  
2/6 Blank Space  
2/27 The Reducers  
3/6 Swamp Thing  
3/20 Mr. Myers  
3/27 The Rave  
4/3 The Service  
4/10 The Vels  
4/17 Outside The Zoo  
4/24 Kool Ray and the Polaraidz

1. Outside The Zoo gets into it.
2. Deluxury says, "We are the one."
3. The drummer from Boys with Toys checks out the beat.



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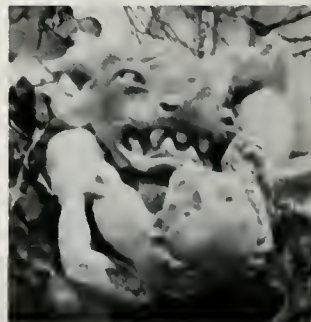


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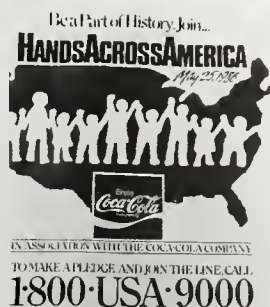
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On April 11 & 12, the Washington University community came together to show that they care about the nation's poor. On Friday, 1,650 Washington University students, faculty and administration joined hands in a 1.2 mile human chain around main campus in an effort to raise awareness about the problems of America's poor and to raise money. In addition to the chain a benefit concert was held on Saturday featuring — Diamond Lion (consisting of Wash U students), Blank Space, Be Vision, and Big Fun.

The "Hands Around Wash U" activities were the kick off events in the St. Louis area for the May 25, "Hands Across America". According to Hands Across officials, Wash U was the first university in the nation to form a human chain to combat hunger.

"Hands Around Wash U" was organized by four major groups: The Gargoyle Committee, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Campus Y/POCA, and Student Union. The chairpersons of the Hands Across events at Wash U were, Tim Mellett and Dianne Stober.

1. Chancellor Danforth joins the chain in front of the Brookings Arch.
2. Diamond Lion plays at the benefit concert.
3. Lou Stark, Faith Maddy and Sue Burke join the line as it passes through Monsanto.
4. Tim Mellett lets loose with the crowd at the benefit concert.



## Hands Around W.U.



# Homecoming '85



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As the end of August approached signs of Homecoming '85 begin to slowly appear. Little men with firecrackers begin to show their faces on bulletin boards and walls reminding everyone to "Celebrate." That was the theme for Homecoming '85: Celebrate, and that we did. The festivities began Friday, October 4, with everyone's favorite sport, pizza eating in the Mallinckrodt Gallery. Later that evening, the Bonfire was held in the swamp. Zip Rzeppa spoke to the assembled students by firelight and was followed by the coaches of varsity swimming, tennis and basketball and of course Chancellor Danforth. Afterwards and throughout the night, float building went on in Wohl parking lot. Grand Marshall Lou Brock, a St. Louis Baseball Cardinal and recently elected member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, supervised the parade.



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1. Homecoming Parade 1911.
2. The Homecoming Committee — Nina Cadsawan, Nancy Donovan, Grover Cleveland, Rich Becker, Maggie Kalkowski, Oleta Lane, Lou Brock, Bill Osbourn, Nelly Ann Mariano, Mark Krasnow, Scott Greenspan, Chris Ryan, and Agnelli Quinones.
3. Carol Nelson continues pumping well past her bedtime.
4. Pigg'in' out on pizza at the Great Celebration.
5. The Zipper is awarded with an honorary Wash U uniform.
6. WU cheerleaders in high spirit.
7. Chris Loving, Sara Sugerman, and Justin Carroll impatiently wait for the wave to come their way.

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Saturday morning activities led off with a parade. The route ran from Wohl parking lot onto Big Bend, down Wydown and eventually into Brookings parking lot. Students rode their floats or dressed as clowns for the event. The Kappa's and Kappa Sig's took the award for top float followed by Pi Phi-Sigma Chi and Umrath-Rubelman. The next stop for celebrating students was the tailgating party, a peculiar event where revelers gather at the back of parked cars to eat, drink and generally be merry. And finally there was the football game versus Colorado College. To top off Homecoming '85 the Bears soundly defeated them. After the victory students settled in for a good evening of partying in Wohl and the Rat to end Homecoming on the correct note: CELEBRATING.





1. Let the parade begin!
2. Can you read it? It says *CELEBRATING*.
3. The Alpha Chi's and Sig Ep's get ready to celebrate Hawaiian style.
4. Told you we could make a train from cardboard, powered with good ol' fashioned hot air.
5. Praise thee our celebration goddess.
6. Here is Nelly Ann Marcano dressed in her true colors.

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## A Celebration



Hey, let's have a WILD time. This statement can be heard on many college campuses, but during the weeks preceding Friday, September 6, it had a more significant meaning. WILD referred to the Walk-In-Lay-Down theater, a biannual event on Wash U's campus. The festivities began long before the band started to play as people began arriving in the Quad early Friday morning to stake out prime spots for the evening's main event. Dorms, Greeks, and groups of friends spent the entire day working in shifts, around classes of course, to reserve their spots. In 1985 WILD consisted of both a musical and visual display with Pure Prairie League coming on stage at 8:00 pm, followed by the ever popular movie Fast Times at Ridgemont High.

1. *Pizza, a cold drink, and a suntan; what else does a guy need? Mark Clayton*
2. *Merle Hamburger gives Lauren Jansen a backrub in the sunshine.*
3. *Hey, don't say anything, the pool isn't ready so we're creating our own fun. Lance Cohen, Woody Seidefield, Jonathon Shaw, and Mike Kaplan*



## Walk-In-Lay-Down







March 20 we may have been the first day of spring, but students didn't go WILD until April 25th! Breaking in the evening was Jakes' Legg followed by the featured stars, Dickie Betts and Greg Allman. Frisbee players and picnickers abounded in the quad. As the sun's lights dimmed, and evening rolled on to the scene, old friendships were renewed. Cheech and Chong were "Up In Smoke" as a very contented and tired crowd wound its way home in the early morning hours.

1. Joe Knobbe, Samir Burshan, and Molly Rios enjoy a cool Busch in the hot sun.
2. Alex Douglas: Would you like that well done or rare?
3. Jennifer, Ben, Halle, and Sandy: They're making a . . . "lean four"?
4. How's the tan? - 1960 Hatchet



## FALL & SPRING





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1. New Edition — dancing for their "Candy Girls."
2. The Talking Heads robot-like performance captivated the audience.
4. Members of the "Love Boat" promising something for everyone.
4. A Dexy's Midnight Runner dashes off with the blonde and second prize.
5. Phi Delt, James Hammerschmidt, rocks to the beat of RATT.
6. Students play cops and robbers to The Peter Gunn Theme.
7. Sheila E. getting ready for a glamorous life.



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## Air Band







Q: What do you get when you take a muscular dystrophy fund-raiser and then add music, dancing, lip-syncing, acting, and Francis Gym packed with over twelve hundred enthusiastic spectators?

A: AIR BAND:

On February 1, 1986, the third annual Air Band finals took place, raising over \$2,000 for muscular dystrophy. "Once in a Lifetime" by The Talking Heads won the blue ribbon, while "Come on Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners" placed second. "Count Me Out" by New Edition, another outstanding performance, came in third.





# Engineer's



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1. Engineer's Day, 1952.

2. "Thar she blows!"

3. A fresh "Egg Salad Sandwich" anyone?

4. Who says Engineers can't party?: Mark Oppenheim, Jim McIntyre, Dave Dieckmeyer.

5. So it's a little off target . . .

6. Engineers Queen, 1956.

7. Rick Radical and the Derivatives calculate the integral aspects of the crowds limits.

8. Rob Barrett (alias "Mr. B") tickles the ivories at the Friday night talent show.

9. John and Chiarina check out the action at the Gargoyle.

10. A talented engineers' curtain call.





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# Weekend



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This year zillions of people flocked to St. Louis to view or take part in the Washington University Engineer's Weekend, April 4-6. (Everyone but David Letterman that is). An extravaganza of both oddball and serious acts made the Friday night talent show a great way to kick off the weekend activities. A volley ball tournament (which included four faculty teams and eight student teams) provided a little physical fun. During the Saturday afternoon banquet, outstanding students and professors were recognized for their superior performances. Night-time brought out the partiers for an Engineer's Weekend bash in the Gargoyle.

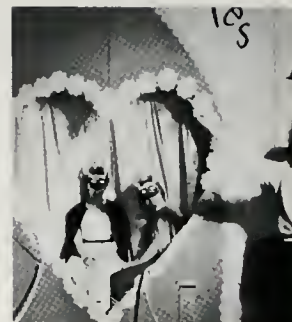
Then came the moment for which everyone had been waiting. The renowned Egg Drop Competition, the premier event of Engineer's Weekend, tested the wits of student engineers to devise contraptions that would safely deliver raw eggs from the 11th floor balcony of Shepley Hall to the hard pavement below.

A picnic capped off the weekend of fun, fun, and more fun. So the moral of the story is:

DON'T SEND ALL THE KING'S HORSES  
AND ALL THE KING'S MEN.  
SEND AN ENGINEER!



# Thurtene

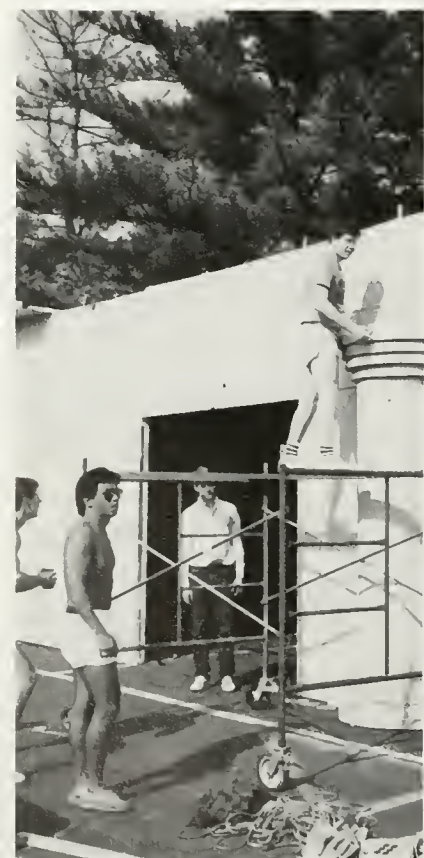


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1. Kissing Booth — **1953 Hatchet**
2. A few touch-ups.
3. Phi Delts are creating *Something New and Something Different*.
4. The Alpha Phi's take a break.
5. The evening scene.
6. The first Thurtene **FIVE MILER** started off bright and early on Saturday morning.
7. Don Franz and his nationally renowned Rag-time band.
8. The WU Pikers.



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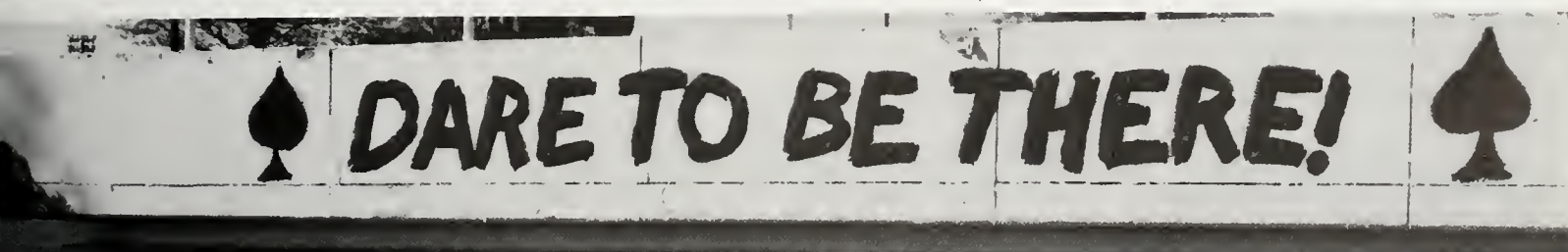


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The Thurtene Carnival was without a doubt the biggest event of the Wash U school year. The University and surrounding community really pulled together to make the carnival a success. Nearly every student became involved in at least one aspect of the fair, and many spent a hectic week preparing and were 'forced' to ignore their studies for the two days of the carnival itself.

This year's carnival drew larger crowds than any in its fifty-two year history of sponsorship by Thurtene, the Junior Men's Honorary. It retained the distinction of being the largest student-run carnival in the country.

Midway games of chance and skill, rides, shows, and a wide array of unusual food made the fair a wonderful escape for people of all ages, but what really made the carnival worthwhile was the cause that it supported: the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. By giving up their time and energy, Wash U students were able to help those less fortunate than themselves, while also providing a fun and lasting contribution to the culture of the community.







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1. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon win Best Facade with "Roxy's Pink Palm Hotel."
2. The Sammy's and Kappa's were "Clueless" at the carnival but still walked away with Best Production.
3. It's the Muppets, No, its . . . Lies and Dolls.
4. Lies and Dolls took Best Overall Production. For the third year in a row Alpha Phi and Theta Xi won the Burmeister cup.



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5. You too can see the Phi Delt's home movie "Something New, Something Different."
6. Alpha Chi and Sigma Nu sell out of funnel cakes again this year. "We just can't keep them in stock."
7. Bugs Bunny strikes again at the ZBT picture booth.
8. EEK! Boo! Shreik! How!! It's the SAE spook house.
9. This carnival has rides and everything!!



## Carnival





2/12 — Assembly Series with Dith Pran. The Rambadian photographer on whom the Killing Fields is based. — Coffeehouse with Soulard Blues Band  
 2/13 — International Night at the Rat — samples of beer from seven different countries  
 2/14 — Festival in Mallinckrodt Gallery — International dinner in La Cuisine with dancers from five different countries  
 2/15 — Cries and Whispers, from Bergman's classic film — Mardi Gras Party in Mallinckrodt

1. Soulard Blues Band plays at the Coffeehouse.  
 2. Students stop to taste Indian Food at the festival in Mallinckrodt Gallery.  
 3. Row 1: Lourdes Vaga, Kallen Tsikalas, Nelly Marcano, Jackie Llinas, Andrea Slatapolsky Row 2: Chris Marshall, Omer Akmed, Evren Senol, Peter Theodore (advisor), Sariq Mansuri  
 4. 1953 foreign students display their native costumes.



## Cultural





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# Celebration



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Cultural Celebration is a week of events, both academic and entertaining, that bring light to the rich cultural diversity of W.U. students and the St. Louis community. In its second year, this celebration hoped to kindle an appreciation for the differences and, more importantly, the similarities between cultures.

5. 1953 Campus Y's International Bazaar.

6. Dith Pran waits to speak.

7. Russian dancers display their native style at the Cultural Dinner.

8. Justin Carroll and Lou Stark get their first lesson in belly dancing at the Cultural Dinner.



# Fiesta Latina



On Saturday, November 2, Cojones sponsored the 8th Fiesta Latina. Cojones is a social club mainly composed of Latin members. Fiesta Latina (which means Latin Party), a tradition at Wash. U., is their major event. Students from St. Louis University and the St. Louis community were invited to dance to Latin and American Music. For one night the Gargoyle was turned into a Latin American town by the Spanish Plaza decorations and Latin American food.

1. Rodney Dewald, Chris Hammond and Tony Austin express their enthusiasm for the ethnic festivity.
2. Leticio Alvarez and Debbie Brown sample Latin American drinks while practicing their Spanish.
3. Students, unable to control themselves any longer, do the Conga.

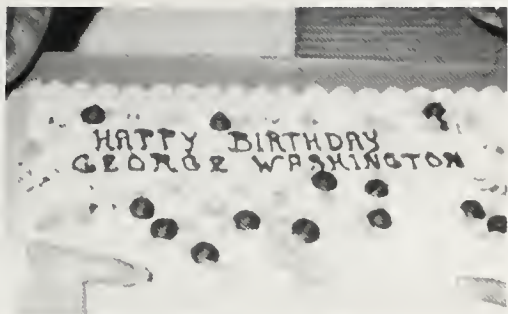


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# Washington's Birthday



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February 17-21 was George Washington's Birthday Celebration. This week of events began on Monday with a ski trip sponsored by SFPB. On Tuesday Dean of Student Affairs Harry Kisker passed out discount coupons good for Washington's Day at Fats Down Under. This took place on Wednesday with the day's special being a cherry pie sundae. On Thursday special cups were used at the Rat and George Washington made a guest appearance on the main campus. Friday was the big party at the Gargoyle. The band voted #1 in St. Louis by the Riverfront Times, The Ralph Butler Band, performed. Other highlights of the party included a cherry pie eating contest: first prize went to Sigma Alpha Mu, second to Eliot, and third to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

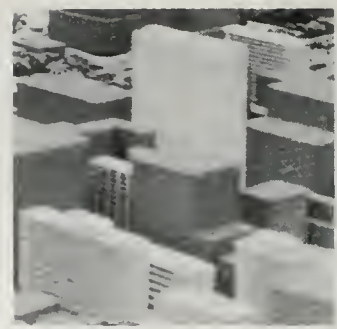
- 1-2. Will the real George Washington please stand up?
3. Amanda Laveson, from Lock & Chain, makes sure that the cherry pie eating contest is honest.



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# Simon Dedication



1. *The B-school picnic.*
2. *Mr. John E. Simon, of the renown Simon Hall fame.*
3. *Leapin' Lizards — A volleyball game.*
4. *Senator Thomas Eagleton speaks at the Simon Hall dedication ceremony.*







For the ump-teenth year, the TANG team Death, pictured below in black shirts, stole the show.



# Tang



The Performing Arts Area of Washington University allows students from all divisions to take elective courses in Drama and Dance, as well as offering a Performing Arts major and minors in Dance and Drama.

The Dance Division emphasizes dance as an art form, concentrating on modern dance and preparing students for work in choreography, performance, education, and therapy. The St. Louis Repertory Dancers, the performing group of the Dance Division, gives students a chance to learn about these aspects of dance firsthand, as well as affording the opportunity to work with guest and resident artists.

The Drama Division gives students an opportunity to learn about acting, directing, writing, and production, as well as history of the theater and exposure to literature. Many production of well-known and little known works, as well as several productions of student plays afford the opportunity for experience in every aspect of theater.



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## Performing Arts







*Antigone* —  
October 16-20, 26-27

*Holy Roman Radio* —  
November 1-2

*Salome* —  
November 8-9, 15-16

Alumni Dance Concert —  
December 5-8

*Denity Crisis and Uncle Ida* —  
February 7-9

St. Louis Repertory Dancers —  
February 21-23

*Hired Hands* —  
March 21-23

*A Doll's House* —  
March 28-29  
April 4-5

*Fractured Videos* —  
April 18-20

Student Dance Concert —  
May 1-4

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1. Trip Bates as Herod and Shelley Darrell as Herodias.
2. The program for *Intent to Tangent*.
3. Larry Fish in *Antigone*.
4. Shelley Darrell and Maria Cavallini in *Hired Hands*.
5. Duo, Dara Townsend, and Kevin O'Brien in *A Doll's House*.

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The Way We Were in . . .

Organizations









## AIESEC

AIESEC is an international organization with far-reaching benefits. It gives the opportunity to travel overseas on a trainee exchange program and get paid for doing it. AIESEC also develops communication skills through discussions of the program with St. Louis executives, and offers a chance to interact with people from abroad. The local committee here at WU strives to promote international awareness and business understanding through its various committees, corporate marketing projects, receptions, public relations and exchange students.

Row 1: Ijmit Kizilhisar, Julie Shomonta, Amy Sonnenschein, Kellie Cokley, Stephanie Gould, Rick Kay. Row 2: Susan Carpenter, Robert Strain, Tim Church, David Parker, Paul Rycheck, Brad Schiel, Birgit Kromer, Alfredo Patag, Jane Hunting. Row 3: Sam Rosen, Robert Patrick, Anne Tanhoff, Mary Schweitzer, Charles Robin, Sandra Liu, Jeff Farris, Gari Rothman, Jeanette Garber, Don Larson, Catherine Wendt, Sree Naidu, Joel Prakken.





## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national coed-service fraternity. Here on the Washington University campus and community, the Alpha Phi Chapter has always placed service to the community, campus and the nation as our most important priority. On campus we are extremely active assisting the operations of the quarterly campus blood drives. We are currently involved in the ambitious project of coordinating all phases of one blood drive. Our fraternity also participates in the many phoneathons held at the Alumni House. It should not be overlooked that we are a fraternity as well. This affords many students in the Washington University Community with an opportunity to participate in service while gaining a sense of brotherhood with their fellow students.



ROW 1: Ilisa Adler, Tom Gerth, Lorri Davis, My Mahoney, Sheela Mohan, Brian Chase, Josh Jacobs. ROW 2: Michele Komorowski, Ron Albrecht, Julie Quick, John Caravatho, Maura Salsich, Rob Hunter, Margaret Bunzil, Bernard Zeffren. ROW 3: David Riddle, Amber Bowers, Tammy Williams, Jon Findley, Heidi Lindquist, Athena Taite, Lisa Mills, Susan Carpenter, Michael Nutt. ROW 4: Frank Quinn, Sandy Wolf, Laurie Maier, Murray Hayes, Candee Liming, Tim Cumming, Chris Marshall, Mark Schoon.





## AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

"What a Ham!" you say? That's right, this is a well-done, meaty story. The Amateur Radio club is cooking again after one year off the air. The one-thousand watt station (WZEV) is located in the Cupples II attic. Activities of the club include, two-way contacts with other ham operators (I thought they were called butchers), station demonstrations, emergency communications, message handling, and of course, assisting novice ham's in getting their professional licenses.

So if you get tired of the same old routine, curious, or just hungry, stop by and visit a bunch of old hams and they might even show you their new antenna.



Institute of Radio Engineers — 1960 Hatchet



## AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE



Robin Blanc, Elise Wallach, Ann Chamberlain, Michael Zatz, Roger Chamberlain, Brett Cedarholm, Andrea Slatopolsky, Rick Kay, Maureen Ryall.





Row 1: Jeffrey Maret, Dani Ascarelli, Kathy Hobb, Christine Flaherty, Elizabeth Berdsch, Scott Forscher. Row 2: Margo Thayer, Ellen Levy, Patty Molano, Karl Belzer.

## UNDERGRADUATE ANTHROPOLOGY GUILD

"No, not ugh, it's U-Ag!" Yes, the UAG, now in its third successful year of activity, is an organization that was created to promote enthusiasm and unity among students majoring or interested in the field of anthropology. In the past, the UAG has sponsored and hosted speakers, films and slide shows. Highlights include field trips as well student-faculty parties and potluck dinners.



## ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Leticia Alvarez, David Chih, Felix Chien, Carolyn Go, Paul Hwang, Peter Juan, George Lai, Julie Lee, Alex Lew, Ya Ching Lin, Anita Liou, Alice Lui, Sonya Noh, Le Phung, Hui-Kuo Shu, Nani Soares, Sam Soehardjo, David Taniguchi, Camille Tsao, Randy Tsien, Melanie Tung, Jenny Wang, Lisa Wang, Miu Wong, Steven Wong, Cindy Yu, Monica Yu.



## *Association of Black Students*

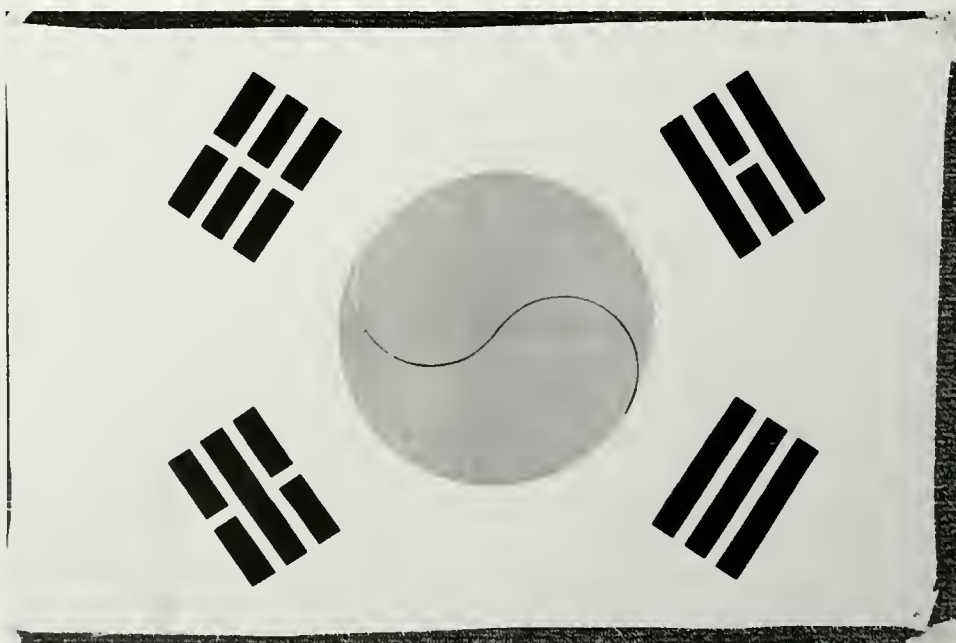
The association of Black Students (ABS) is a black social, cultural and political organization. It is funded by student activity fees, and maintains an office and a lounge in the Women's Building. ABS plans and executes many programs oriented towards the unique needs of black students. In addition to the social and cultural events, ABS provides an organizational vehicle for black students to express their collective political opinions on and off campus.



## *Association of Korean Students*

The Association of Korean Students in a closely-knit student organization founded in 1985 in the belief that all Korean students and students of Korean descent should enhance their understanding of their heritage. Korean culture, over 4000 years old, distinctive in thought, literature, music, art, and dance, has made significant contributions to Asia and the world.

The goals of AKS include sharing our knowledge of Korea and its culture, encouraging the introduction of a course on Korea in the Asian Studies Program and expressing our appreciation of the United States through a program of community service.



Kelly Choi, Soo Young Chung, Lewis Geer, Grace Kang, Tom Kang, Jerry Kim, Jim King, Rod Kim, Sam Kim, Charles Lee, Erica Lee, Julia Lee, Susie Lee, Tina Lee, Jamie Lew, Michelle Min, Shawn Noh, Paul Oe, Johnny Song, David Yu





## *Ballroom Dance Club*

Row 1: Eric Hogue, Katherine Braddock, Silvia Kolb, Rosalie Hagge, William Paulsen. Row 2: Marjie Kennedy, Jasper Atterbockum, Reiner Storz, Rosalyn Welsh, Harlan Hagge. Row 3: Ina Singh, Sue Waefler, Sam Salibi, Michael Ehlers, Linda Batt.

## *Campus Y*



From A-W the Campus Y has it all! The Campus Y, a branch of the St. Louis YWCA and the YMCA, sponsored programs that ranged from working with troubled adolescents to weatherizing homes for the elderly. All programs operated by the Campus Y are created and administered by student volunteers. Some participants tutored elementary and secondary school students, volunteered in hospitals or worked with abused and neglected children.

Campus Y not only develops community awareness and assistance, but they create programs that are of interest to students. The "Y", as it is commonly referred to, operated campus-based programs such as a pre-orientation Freshman Camp (complete with upperclassmen counselors), and activities to increase awareness among the variety of races and religions found at WU.



## Cheerleaders

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a buck,  
Come on Cheerleaders, give us a . . . 'nother  
cheer!"

And that's exactly what they did, all year. The cheerleaders are devoted to promoting school spirit and supporting the athletic teams through pep rallies and homecoming activities. The group of twelve, six males and six females, could always be found at football and basketball games. They provide support and interest in all campus sports and help maintain WU's enthusiastic school spirit.

Tonya Barkley, Randy Sercombe, Mary Carter, Angie Vanarsdall, Dale Robinson, Jackie Johnson, Rob Hahn, Rob Medd, Melissa Middendorf, Mark Raichle, Pierre Levan, Nina Rich, Molly Rios, Tim Bruins.



Elbert, Hume, Stern, Dodge,  
Schmidt, Brice, De Courcay,  
Meyers. — 1953 Hatchet



The Cheerleaders strut their stuff at the Homecoming football game.



## Chimes

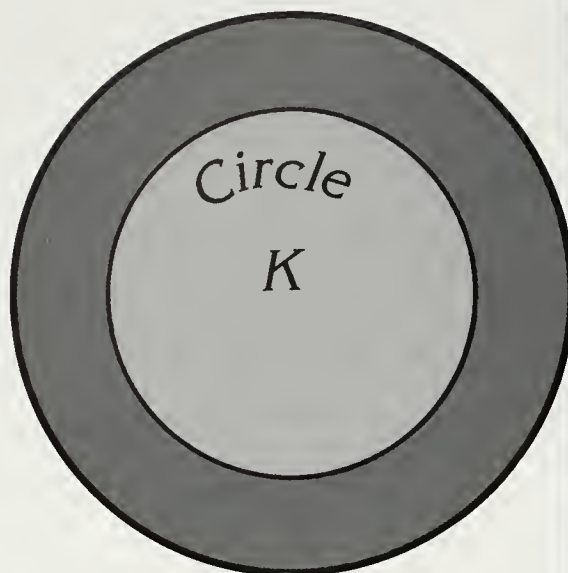


Chimes is the Junior Women's honorary that organizes the Washington University telephone directory and sponsors an annual lecture during the second semester. The group is also responsible for several philanthropy projects that take place during the year.

Row 1: Allyson Abel, Jane Lingelbach, Genie Miller, Andrea Greene. Row 2: Debra Russ, Linda Hartfield, Janice Weiss, Ellen Witte. Row 3: Mary Schweitzer, Susan Salizzoni, Jackie Johnson.







## College Bowl

David Ehrlich, Mark Ramsey, Andrew Portnoy, Andy Zupan (coach). Susan Burke (Advisor). Missing: Mike Ser, Rick Wyatt.





## College Politcal Groups



The two main politcal organizations on campus were the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Both were dedicated to developing Democratic thought and promoting student activism. They realized these goals by providing speakers, encouraging research, and creating an agenda for political action concerning issues important to students and America in general. They are involved in party acitivites at all levels — national, state, local, and campus. Voter registration, canvassing, headquarters work, debates, literature design and distribution, research and public speaking were just a few of their activities.



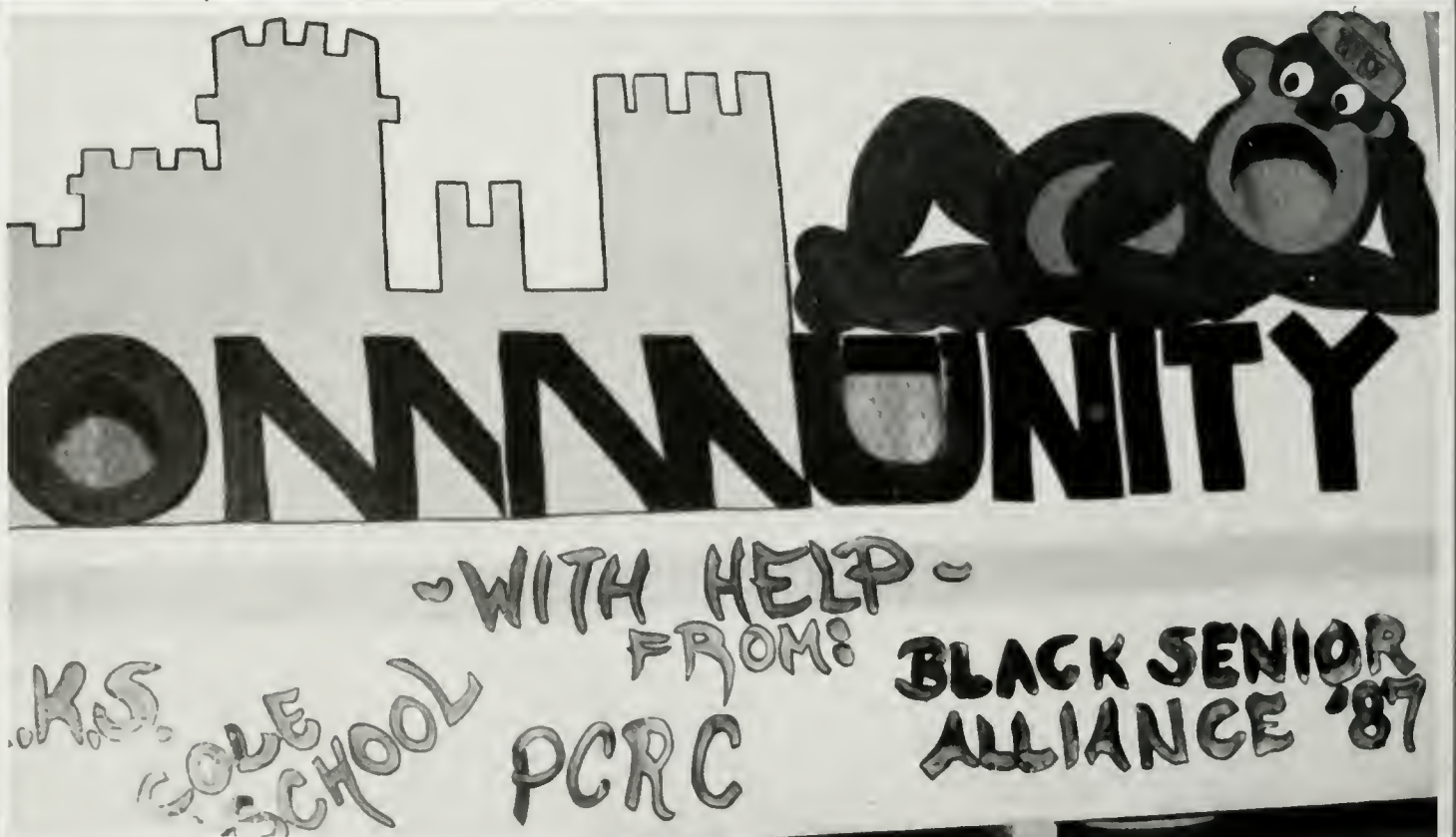
Row 1: Julie Bienhaus, David Lundy, Jeffrey Farris. Row 2: Michael Vrotsos, Gerald Stein, John Spencer, Laura Barton



Jackie Llanis, student committee chairman.



## Community





## Concert Committee

The Washington University Concert Committee has had a successful year. In conjunction with Student Union, the concert committee has brought several groups to the Washington University campus. They include: General Public, UB40, and the Violent Femmes. For the first time, the committee was able to organize and successfully run two performances in the fieldhouse. The concert committee would like to extend a thank you to the administration and our advisor, Sue Burke.

The Concert Committee has brought quality music to the Washington University campus and provided entertainment for the entire student body. The concert committee hopes to continue to be an integral part of the Washington University campus.



Row 1: Bingo Free, Herman Munster, Bethann Easterly, Shawn Domzalski, Chris Kaiser, Adam Schanke, Row 2: Risa Feit, Ben Slocumb, Todd Petr, Doug Powell, Andy Ruff, Leanne Pudick, Cregg Madrigal, Row 3: Laura Silverman, Melissa Freeman, John Webster, Nicki Newburger, Scott Leech, Mary Newberry, Ben Mensch, Art Andrews, Rich Sartori, Dan Zegura, Jon Landraf



## Cosmos

COSMO is a social club of international students which promotes intercultural activities among Washington University students and sponsors regular social events at the Stix house: COSMO parties, study breaks, Sunday night dinners, movie nights, special days and projects. The club is open to all interested Washington University students.

Agnelli Sybel — President

Simon Huang — Vice President

Chrysanthé Preza — Secretary

Tommas Gislason — Treasurer



## Eta Kappa Nu

Members of this Electrical Engineering Honorary include: Row 1: Fred Webb, Kevin Mark, Richard Sartori, Setiawati Budidharma, Noriko Proulx, Natee Tanchanpongs. Row 2: Prof. Donald Snyder, Tim Schaeve, Neil Barrett, Kathryn Weismehl, Gail Sherman, Miriam Bleadon, Joe Wojtal, Joanna Fu, Shan Jiang Qu. Row 3: Robert Barrett, Gregory Nichols, John Schroeder, Ellen Witte, Andrew Fineberg, David Taniquichi, Edward Shing, Prof. Lloyd Brown. Row 4: Jerome Meyer, Carl Cleaver, Evren Senol, Einir Valdimarsson, Chrysanthé Preza, Tomas Gislason, Andrew Funk, Eduardo Ictech, Shabbir Khakoo, Leonard Livits, Leong Mah, Mark Meissner



## Filmboard

Washington University's Filmboard, the student-run film organization, shows movies every night of the week throughout the semester in Brown Hall. Our schedule offers something for everyone: classic American films on Mondays and Tuesdays, foreign films on Wednesdays and Thursdays, as well as feature and midnight films on weekends. We also brings free premiere screenings to area theatres. The membership chooses the films we show and works in various house positions. We encourage everyone's input for our film selections.

B. Ambler, E. Atwood, M. Baer, R. Beil, H. Brayman, A. Bronson, J. Carbone, P. Clark, A. Cleaver, A. Colantes, K. Coor, A. Curtis, S. Davis, J. Didner, M. Drinkhouse, S. Dubin, L. Eagle, B. Edgren, S. Frost, J. Fu, J. Haines, I. Haney, P. Ho, J. Horn, S. Kakadelis, D. Katz, B. Katzive, B. Klayman, R. Klutho, K. Kramer, M. Lacey, D. Lamascus, R. Lambakis, J. Levine, D. Levy, S. Levy, E. Lowenstein, K. Lukacher, D. Mandel, N. Murphy, M. Newberry, N. Newburger, R. Okenfuss, A. Oppenheim, C. Palazzolo, B. Paschke, S. Perkins, B. Perrotti, G. Poteat, S. Potts, S. Potts, A. Quinones, F. Ramadan, D. Raupp, J. Reece, S. Robinson, L. Rottenberg, LD. Rubin, S. Ryan, S. Saltzman, B. Schiel, A. Shah, A. Shapiro, D. Shobe, P. Smith, S. Soni, P. Sorokin, H. Sowinski, S. Sperkowski, N. Taylor, J. Thorburn, R. Timpone, S. Votrubka, M. Weiss, D. White, G.D. Wright, R. Wyatt, J. Zeitelhack.





## Gargoyle Committee



The Gargoyle Committee is a student run organization which programs a variety of university-wide entertainment activities. These activities include Wednesday night coffee-houses, Thursday night dancing, noon music in Bowles plaza, and other events such as Air Band, comedy acts, and an occasional movie. The Gargoyle Committee also actively co-sponsors such annual events as the Mardi Gras Party, Homecoming, Fiesta Latina, and the Senior Class Party.

Row 1: Daniel Katz, Nelly Marciano, Jeff Tremaine, Dianne Stober, Tim Mellett, Ben Meusch, Paul Schulman, Jonny Yeagers.

## G.L.C.A.



The Gay and Lesbian community Alliance is an undergraduate student organization formed to help meet unique needs of lesbians and gay men in the WU community by providing opportunities for social interchange and additional programming of general interest. Our regular meetings, are open to all students, faculty and staff. Activities included dances, parties, picnics, plus films and guest speakers on topics of particular concern to gay men and women.





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Elise Wallach, Asst. Editor and  
Co-Editor of Campus Activities

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Leroy Wehrle, Editor, 1953  
*Hatchet*





*Photography Staff; Mike Levine, Stan Needle, Prakash Bhatia, Jim Hayes. Not Pictured: Sharmila Bagwe, Lynn Springle.*



Row 1: Lisa Brockmeyer. Row 2: Jeanette Garber, Keiko Uedo, Karen Pollins, Paul Koulogorge, Jeff Berger, Gidget Po-teat, Sandy Johnson. Row 3: Jennifer Clodfelter, Susan Burke, Advisor, Steve Bland, Jean Hamilton, Brian, Sam Bohan. Row 4: John Morris, Creatia VonderHaar, Bert Lott, Anil George, Elise Wallach.





## HUNGARIAN PASTRY CLUB PRESERVES ANCIENT ART

The Washington University Hungarian Pastry Club was founded in 1946 with the goal of preserving and furthering the art of baking Hungarian pastries. This active group is continually testing and trying new culinary methods to improve their pastry art. During the year several group projects served the dual purpose of creating unity within the organization and earning money to purchase the raw materials for their product. Selling Hungarian pastries on Fraternity Row and at the new Wohl Center and participation in Thurtene Carnival were some of the club's projects. In conjunction with the Campus Y the members of the group are actively involved in attempting to smuggle more Hungarian pastry secrets through the Iron Curtain.



From the 1960 Hatchet





## *Intown Student Association*

Row 1: James Avoy, Scott Keller, Elizabeth Jones, Jessica Leckie, Dina Atallah, Jane Block, Tony Starr, Row 2: Tom Tritschler, Laura Hoehn, Kurt Simmons, Brice A. Williams, Barry Yee, Laura Johnson, Row 3: Perry Yee, Anne Borch, John Schulte, Richard Jako, Andrew Fineberg, John Walsh, Row 4: Mike Milliano, Dan Cody, John Chelonis, Eric Benckendorf, Bill Wolz

The In-Town Students Association was formed with the goal of integrating community students in Washington University's diverse social life. To this end we organize or participate in events that we hope will bring commuter and other students together. Events last year included building a homecoming float, a progressive dinner, and a booth at Thurtene Carnival. The group maintains two lounges on the third floor of the Women's Building.



## *Islamic Society*

Row 1: Ridzuan Harun, Mdpleid Ismail, Aboul Hasbullan, Kamal-ruzaman Kamaluddin, Samiun Mamat, Abdallah Khemal, Abdul Ghani Mustafa. Row 2: Suhaimi Mohd Fadzir, Ammar Menter, Umer Farouq, Wan L. Mail, Wan Othaman, Shibli Chadbury, Ibrahim Abureesh, Mohammed Ar Khan, Tarek Echekki, Harron Taqu, Tanveer Mallfer, Mouloud Chaabi.

The Islamic Society of WU was formed in the Fall Semester of 1985, as a group of International. Primarily formed to encourage and support those special interests and activities of Islamic students, it has brought awareness of Islam "as a way of life." Activities have included cultural, social and educational programs for the benefit of all in the university and its community. These events included participating in the Cultural Celebration and the Islamic-Jewish-Christian Dialogue.

As co-sponsors of the first "Islamic Lecture," the society featured Seyyed Hussain Nasv who discussed "Islamic thought in the contemporary world" at an Assembly Series last spring. The purpose of this lecture was to present an intellectual awareness of Islam, which encompasses religion, social and political ethics as a way of life in its vast geographical diversity.



## Lock and Chain



Lock and Chain — 1960 Hatchet



Row 1: Lesley Malin, Sophie Huang,  
Cindy Cohan, Sam Bohan, Amanda  
Laveson, CharCretia VonderHaar.  
Row 2: Brian Arbetter, Ted Gentner,  
Paul Koulogearge, Scott Greenspan.  
Row 3: Douglas Einstein, Douglas  
Gorman, Steve Bland.

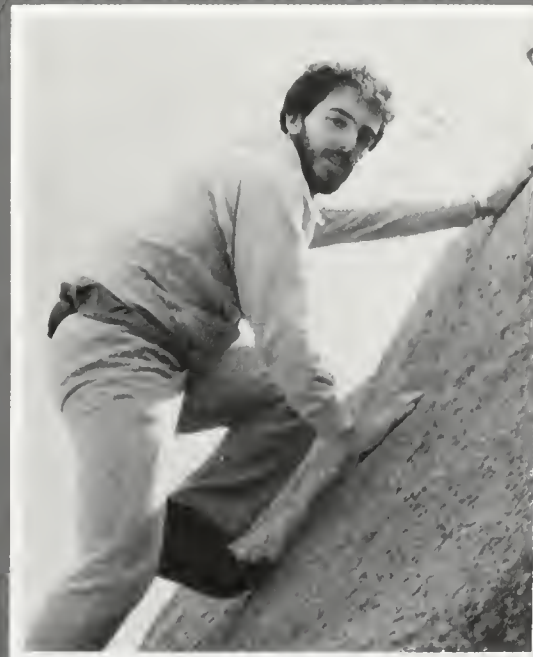




1. What's so hard about this mountain climbing business?
2. The Straddle Jump.
3. Are we there yet!

## *Outing Club*

Lions and tigers and bears, Oh, no! The WU Outing Club was organized in 1971 in order to provide members of the WU Community with an increased access to outdoor recreation areas in Missouri and Illinois. Presently it functions to organize outdoor activities and provide equipment to its members. Activities include backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing, spelunking, bicycling, cross-country skiing, sky-diving, and occasionally, film or slide presentations or training workshops. The outings are planned for weekends and semester breaks. Members may check out equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, and climbing gear. Membership, however, is not required in order to participate in Outing Club activities. In fact, any student, faculty member, or administrator is encouraged to lead trips or at least participate in them, and even become an officer of the club.





## AF ROTC

Row 1: Chris Ashabranner, John Keagle, John Russell, Steven Koeneker, Gibson Howell, Fred Webb, Brian Turner, Joe Scherrer. Row 2: Tony Woodson, Samir Lahiri, Peter Giambalvo, Kara Kliwer, Karyn Marie, David Burton, Michael Murphy, Matthew Franke, Penny Jo McCarty, Ward Walker, Eric Seagheiser, Gregory Flotron. Row 3: Shawn Clark, Barry Jones, Lisa Mills, Rebecca Ebert, T.C. White, Edwin Burkett, Brian Peaslee, Steve Wrobel, Thomas Benton, John Hosterman, Frank Simcox. Row 4: Laura Ourada, Timothy Bergeron, George Hollis, Ken Durtz, Kathleen Vaughn, Angela Hogan, William Arthur, Andrew Armstrong, Karl Metzner, David Riddle, Eric Hopper, Joe Wojtal.

AFROTC — 1953 Hatchet



Air Force ROTC students at WU are of the highest caliber. In addition to the leadership responsibilities given to them in the Cadet Corps, you'll find that AF ROTC cadets tend to be leaders in all facets of campus life. They form an integral part of one of the country's highest-rated AFROTC detachments.

And the WU AFROTC is more than just a training corps. It's friendship strengthened by working together at the Thurtene Carnival, intramural teams, and many philanthropic projects. The sterling characters of the cadets shine to make the organization as a whole a high-spirited, industrious, intelligent, and ambitious group of future Air Force officers.





## Pet Shop

Walter Lewis, Sheila O'Laughlin, Mary Newberry, Marc Stopeck.





## *Society for Creative Anachronisms*

The Society for Creative Anachronism — House Bear's Haven is the WU student chapter of the national corporation. SCA is a group devoted to the study and re-creation of aspects of the Middle Ages (500-1600A.D.), including fighting, dancing, crafts, and feasting.







Darrel Magon, Leon Brumfield, Jeffrey Gathe, Shayla Moody, Danny Underwood, Brentta Mitchell, Stephen Lamkin.

The Society of Black Engineers (SOBE) is WU chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE). The activities of the group are wide and varied. They include a tutoring service for inter/intra group members within the engineering school, plant tours and seminars to learn what is being offered by area companies within the engineering field. We co-hosted our Region V Conference/Job Fair along with UMR & UMC allowing our members to have one on one contact with major corporations such as IBM, McDonnell Douglas, Monsanto, etc. We held our annual banquet dinner to award merits for achievement to members, to recognize faculty and contributing faculty.

## *Society of Black Engineers*



## *SWE*

The Society of Women Engineers consists of a group of students from all disciplines of the engineering field. Our society is not limited to female membership and, in fact, some years we have nearly as many men members as women. One of the major concerns of our organization is to bring students studying engineering into contact with professionals who are willing to help us better understand what the corporate environment is like. Women from the local professional SWE chapter in the St. Louis area help us in this respect by holding panel discussions with us and participating in our regular meetings.

During the academic year our group has been rebuilding and reestablishing ties with the professors and the other societies of the Engineering School. We have held a resume writing seminar along with special topic discussions at our regular meetings. Our society room is once again available for studying and other uses after two years of inactivity. One of the highlights of the year was a panel discussion with the Professional St. Louis SWE chapter. We also held the annual "End of the Year" picnic near the end of April.



## Student Life



1. The 1985-86 *Student Life* Staff of Editors.
2. J.T. Madore and Erick Norlin, co-editors-in-chief. I think you forgot the top hat Erick.
3. The only way to layout without getting tan!
4. Which of these should I use?
5. Deadline pressures build.







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# *These groups were active on campus, but chose not to have their picture taken.*

**Action Against Apartheid** was created to inform the WU community about the apartheid situation in South Africa. They built a shanty in the Quad to promote awareness of the divestment efforts taking place by companies in business there, including WU.

The **Air Band Steering Committee** provided the leadership and organization necessary to produce the Air Band Competition. With proceeds donated to Cystic Fibrosis, the annual competition, as always, was a very successful event. The staff's responsibilities included everything from finding the location and the judges, to providing the prizes. It takes a tremendous amount of organization and they did a fabulous job!

**American Campus Eagles** was a service-oriented group of WU Eagle Scouts. Members worked with the St. Louis Area Scouting council on projects to improve the quality of scouting.

**Architecture Student Council** represented the interests of the Architecture students in all areas of concern dealing with architectural education and school social life. They also sponsored Bauhaus Ball.

**Ashoka** undertook various social, cultural and athletic activities to bring Indian culture to WU. Their list of events included Indian moirees, dinners, intramural sports and cricket. They also took part in the Cultural Festival and sponsored a food booth at Thurtene Carnival.

**Association of 3-2 Engineers** coordinated activities to help junior transfer students feel more at home in the WU community. Their events included a fall orientation, a picnic each semester, and intermural sports teams.

**Black Pre-medical Association** was organized in 1977. It's main purposes were to provide catalogs of health professional schools and sponsor programs that would instruct and inform the students about good study habits, employment opportunities, the application process, etc. Their two major activities were the Mound City Medical Forum, where doctors discuss their experiences, and the Medical School Workshop, when students pose questions about the medical school procedures to a panel of medical school students.

**Black Senior Alliance (BSA)** was organized to prepare black seniors as well as all other seniors for professional career goals. Also, the BSA serves as a resource and service organization, for all other groups on campus.

**Blood Drive Committee** provided the University Community with the opportunity to donate blood for the bi-state regional Red Cross. The student-run committee organized two drives each semester, each of which was three days long and collected approximately 400 pints of blood. A \$50 prize was awarded to the dormitory and the fraternity or sorority which donated the most blood.

**Undergraduate Business Council's** purpose was to act as a link between the undergraduate business student, the faculty and the administration.

**Cadenza** published a magazine composed of undergraduate poetry, fiction, artwork and photography once every semester. Also, the organization works to promote the efforts of the entire undergraduate creative community at WU, and to stimulate student's awareness of contemporary art in every discipline. In the spring, Cadenza merged with Subject to Change to form the Eliot Review.

**The Chess Club** is just that, a club of chess players. Members ranged in skill level from novice to master. Since the club supplies boards, sets, clocks, books,

and magazines, it gives anyone the opportunity to play, either informally with a group of friends or in a tournament.

**Christian Student Fellowship** (fondly, known as IV, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship) was a nondenominational group with the purpose of recognizing and developing fellowships within the WU community with that spiritual dimension of life, providing opportunities for the members of the WU community to be part of organized programs that further their spiritual growths, and encouraging the WU community to examine God's word.

**CIRCUIT**, the Council for Inter-Religious Concerns, was dedicated to providing varied programs in order to promote active dialogue among students, faculty, and staff, so that the individuals may come to understand and respect the similarities and differences among people of diverse faiths.

**Cojones-UMC**, Umrath Men's Club is an intercultural organization expressing school spirit and rowdiness to the WU community. Besides promoting school spirit, it also supports athletic activities by helping the Cheerleaders in pep rallies and homecoming activities.

**CSAS**, Council of Students of Arts and Sciences was the student academic governing body of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was empowered to legislate on all issues directly affecting the academic interests of the students with status equal to that of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Council presented an annual Symposium, provided a Student Academic Advising Service, and published a course Evaluation Supplement.

**Emergency Support Team** was a group of students that provided emergency medical care to the WU community. They offered CPR classes as well as co-sponsoring their annual Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course in the spring.

**Engineers' Council** is the official student government for engineering undergraduates. The main purposes of EN Council were to serve as a liaison between student body and the University and to provide social and academic programming for engineering students. EN Council responsibilities related to academics included Undergraduate Board, Course Evaluations each semester, and the coordination of many professional society activities. In addition to hosting the Midwest Regional Engineering Student Council Conference in November, EN Council also sponsored the Lopata Classic Basketball Bash, Engineers' Weekend (featuring the famous Egg-Drop contest) and a monthly newsletter, *The Ln Log* (pronounced Natural Log).

Undergraduate **English Association** provided programming for students interested in writing poetry and fiction, composition and literature, as well as promoting interaction between students faculty.

**Fine Arts Council** served as the student organization of the School of Fine Arts. It functioned both as a social organization designed to build unity and cohesion among art students as well as the students' political forum. It was involved in orientation activities, student shows, and represented students views in the Art School's policy committees.

The **Washington University Gaming Society (WUGS)** gave gamers the chance to play against (or with) others of the same gaming interests. The Society played war games (Squad Leader, Diplomacy, etc.) and fantasy games (D & D, Cosmic Encounter, etc.).



**Gatherings** was the WU publication which primarily addressed Women's issues. Besides investigative and informational articles covering on-campus issues such as tenure, and sexual harassment, it published short stories, editorials, calendars, poetry and artwork. *Gatherings* was a forum for all political issues and creative energy concerning women.

**German Club** was founded by an enthusiastic group of undergraduates who wished to promote German Language, literature, and culture as well as to expand their own knowledge of it outside of a classroom setting. The club sponsored a wide range of social and cultural events including Christmas parties, afternoons at the "Rat," Umrathskellar), a concert featuring German Baroque composers, and a film series.

The **Washington University Go Club** was an organization dedicated to play and promote the game of Go, an Oriental strategy game. Any level of play, from beginner to advanced, was challenged. Activities included weekly meetings as well as the occasional tournament. GO for it!

The Undergraduate **History Association** was an organization of undergraduate history majors. UHA activities included informal student-faculty mixers, speakers, a film series, and academic and career advising.

**Israel Action Committee** organized cultural, educational and social events in order to further interest in, and understanding of Israel. The committee has a resource library and the annually holds the Israel Culture Fair, with speakers, movies and dancing.

**Krebs Accounting Club**, a student affiliate chapter of the National Association of Accountants, worked to promote interest in accounting and enhance accounting knowledge by meeting and talking with professionals and by developing worthwhile projects and speaker programs.

**KWUR** was WU's own radio station, featuring the best in progressive music, be it new wave, jazz, reggae, or just about anything else. Complete with a request line, this was campus radio at its best.

**Pom-Pon Squad** was dedicated to promoting school spirit and supporting varsity athletics. The twelve member squad participated in half-time entertainment, locker room decorating and other activities.

**Pre-Law Society** was geared toward the students seriously thinking about a legal career, but some of the social activities exist solely as a break from day-to-day academic tension. Introduction to the LSAT, meeting with lawyers and law students, mock trials, an annual photography sale, and the Thurtene booth are some of the activities which occur frequently on the agendas of the meetings.

**Pre-Medical Society** sponsored programs to benefit all pre-health professions students. Although best known for its annual faculty-student wine and cheese party, the society also sponsored a panel discussion with WU medical students to give undergraduates a chance to find out what medical school is really like. Their main project was the Annual Pre-Med Exposure Program (PEP). PEP gave a student the opportunity to spend two days with a physician one-on-one to gain some insight into a possible career in medicine.

**Pro-Life Committee** was a group of students and faculty members working together to inform the WU community of the importance of the right to life of the born and the unborn. The committee has published a newsletter, brought a number of speakers on campus, and sponsored two films.

**Russian Club** (Russika) provided an opportunity for students of Russian to get together with native speakers to experience the language in an informal setting. Activities such as Russian films, parties and dinners, featuring traditional Russian food, contributed to a better understanding of the Soviet Union.

**Second Side**, a political discussion club, attempted to include a moderate to conservative viewpoint while drawing a diverse range of speakers whose backgrounds range from liberal to conservative thought. Forums included topics on Apartheid in South Africa, Central America, and a Debrief of a World Student Congress.

**Senior Student Association** was responsible for planning events for the members of the graduating class. The major project was, of course, Commencement Week, which featured everything from a trip to Chicago to a Baseball Cardinals game. They also organize Senior Night at the Rat, and provide creative, recreational and educational programs.

**Social Action Collective** aimed to alert students to the possibilities of political and social change. They tried to promote the political consciousness of the university community by providing progressive perspectives through educational forums, speakers, and films.

**Students for Free Choice** was a group created to inform and educate the community about abortion and reproductive rights and issues. They implemented these goals by sponsoring speakers, distributing literature, holding informative debates, and generally promoting awareness of reproductive issues.

**Subject to Change** was a quarterly review of politics and the arts. Besides publishing the essays, fiction, poetry and artwork of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty alumni and any person who submits material, they sponsor an annual fiction competition. In the Spring, they merged with *Cadenza* to form the *Eliot Review*.

**Thyrus** was the student organization run by and for dance and drama students. It promoted and funded student productions and dance concerts. It was also a communication line between students and faculty. It served as a resource and information center, issuing newsletters to students informed of all dance and drama activities.

**TOHO** was a bimonthly magazine covering topics and events of Jewish concern around the campus.

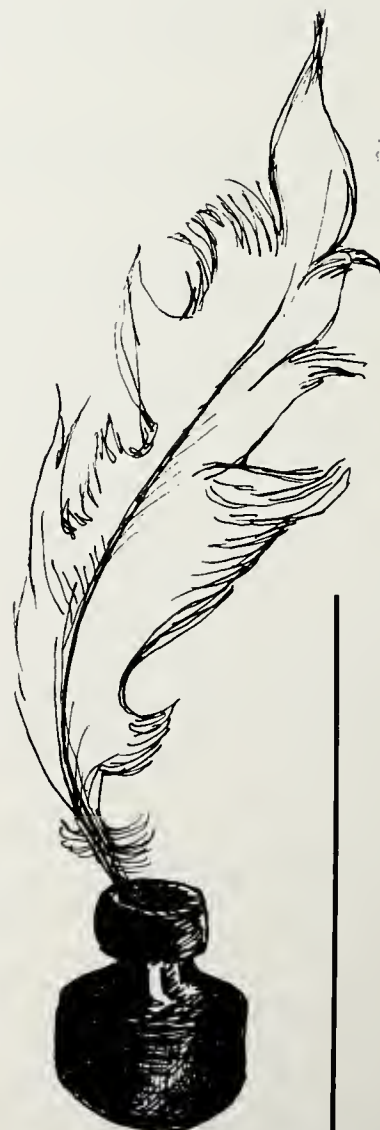
**Women's Programming Board** plans, sponsors and organizes programs of special interest to women and addressing women's issues. Past programs have included panel discussions speakers, small discussion groups, workshops, rape awareness and self defense training. The women's Film Series, the Very Interesting Women Series, a craft show, Women's Art Shows, a Susan B. Anthony birthday Party and large band parties are just a sampling of their many activities.

**Women's Resource Center** met weekly to discuss issues of common concern to women. The Center offered a variety of services tailored to the needs of women at WU. Information and referral for vocational counseling, sexuality, rape, abortion, and professional therapy were always available.



The Way We Were in . . .

Athletics











1985 Washington University Soccer Team. Row 1: Tom Hundelt, Shawn Kinnare, Mike DeSantis, Larry Cohen, Dennis Northcott, Bruce Wilhelm, Zack Edmonds, Terry Pexton, Paul Kluba, Mike McKinley. Row 2: Asst. coach Eric Delabar, Asst. coach Bill Daues, Dave Stranquist, Tom Ogorzalek, John Brill, Phil Paolino, John Konsek, Dave Levine, Dave Ritter, George Chopin, Peter Graham, Head coach Joe Carenza Jr. Not pictured: Dave Skeikh.



WU 5 Buffalo State 1; WU O Ohio Wesleyan 2; WU 6 Maryville 1; WU 2 U of MO-Rolla 1  
WU 5 Greenville 1; WU 1 Colorado 0; WU 4 MacMurray 1; WU 4 Blackburn 1



WU 7 DePaul 0; WU 2 JMSL 1; WU 2 NEMO 1; WU 1 Aurora 0; WU 9 Principia 1



# SOCCER

The Washington University Soccer Bears had a tremendous season as they played to a 21-3 record and a second place national finish. The team's success was due to individual talent and outstanding teamwork. One of the biggest wins for the Bears came early in the season when they upset local Division II rival UMSL, 2-1. The victory came in the middle of a record setting 14 game winning streak for the Bears. Another season highlight for the Bears was defeating Wheaton College, 2-1, to win the Great Lakes Soccer Regional Championship, and at the same time setting a new school record for victories.

Six bears were named to the 1985 NSCAA All-Midwest Team: sophomore Dennis Northcott; senior John Brill; sophomore Zack Edmonds who set a school record for single assists in a season with 12; senior Tom Ogorzalek, this year's recipient of the Stephen Davis Synder Memorial Award; two-time All-American junior George Chopin, who led the Bears in scoring with 20 goals and 10 assists; and senior goalie John Konsek. Konsek posted a 0.83 goals against average while recording 7.5 shutouts. He also stopped 3 straight penalty kicks in the overtime shootout against the University of California-San Diego in the quarterfinal game. Freshmen Tom Hundelt joins the six All-Midwest players to be part of an All-Missouri Collegiate Team. Sophomore Dave Ritter was named to the 1985 Adidas Academic All-American Team. Ritter scored 8 goals and added 6 assists for the Bears. Head coach Joe Carenza Jr. was named NSCAA Midwest Coach of the Year.



WU 1 Ohio Wesleyan 0; WU 2 Wheaton College 1; WU 1 U of CA San Diego 0



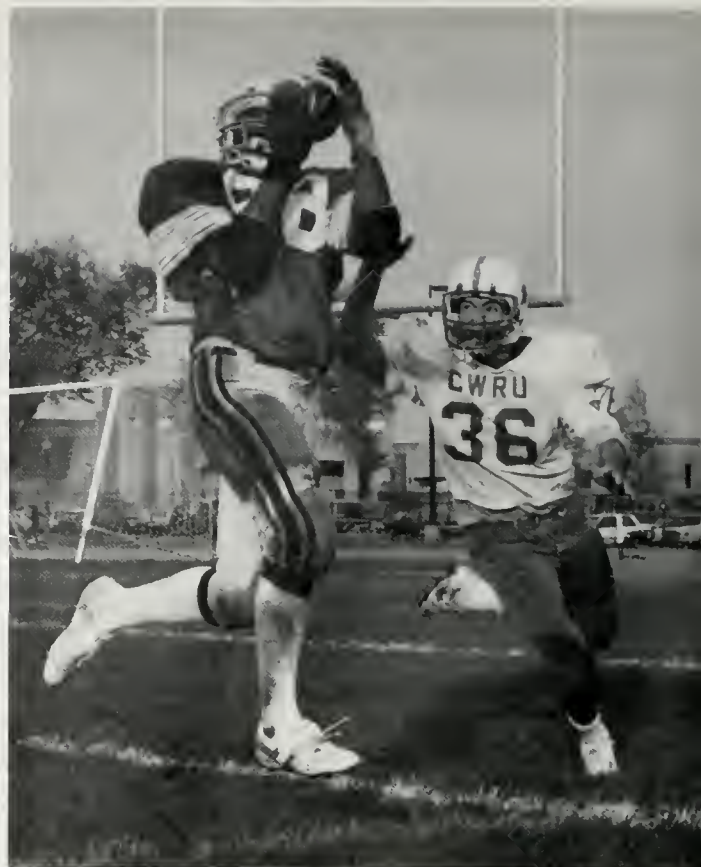
WU 2 DePauw 1; WU 8 Wabash 1; WU 0 Western IL 2; WU 2 Quincy 0; WU 2 Augustana 0  
WU 2 Grinnell 0; WU 2 Galssboro State 1; WU 0 U of NC Greensboro 5





# Bears Frustrated By Tough Season

The 1985 Football Bears had a disappointing season record, 3-7, but continued to make progress toward rebuilding a program that has suffered through seven straight losing seasons. Along with a tough schedule, the team was frustrated by a number of injuries to key players. Head Coach, Fred Remmy, was forced to look to freshman team members to fill the vacant positions, and, according to Remmy, "they did it successfully". Although strong members have been added to the squad in recent years, the Football Bears will lose some experienced senior players next year, including quarterback, Steve Sides, and placekicker, Drew Van Horne. Sides, a three-year starter, had a record-breaking season and came within two passes of becoming the career leader in all major passing categories. Records broken by Sides include total career pass attempts, passing yardage, touchdown passes and total offense. Van Horne finished his career with 21 successful field goals, tying Lee Breaman's record for career field goal completions.



WU 20 — U of Chicago 22 WU 14 — Rose Hulman 16 WU 0 — Rhodes 24 WU 31 — Colorado Col B WU 7 — Wabash 27

1. What a catch!
2. Player from the past — John Falvey of the 1911 Bears Football team.
3. Mike Gustafson and Jim Simon watch from the sidelines as the Bears battle Case Western Reserve.

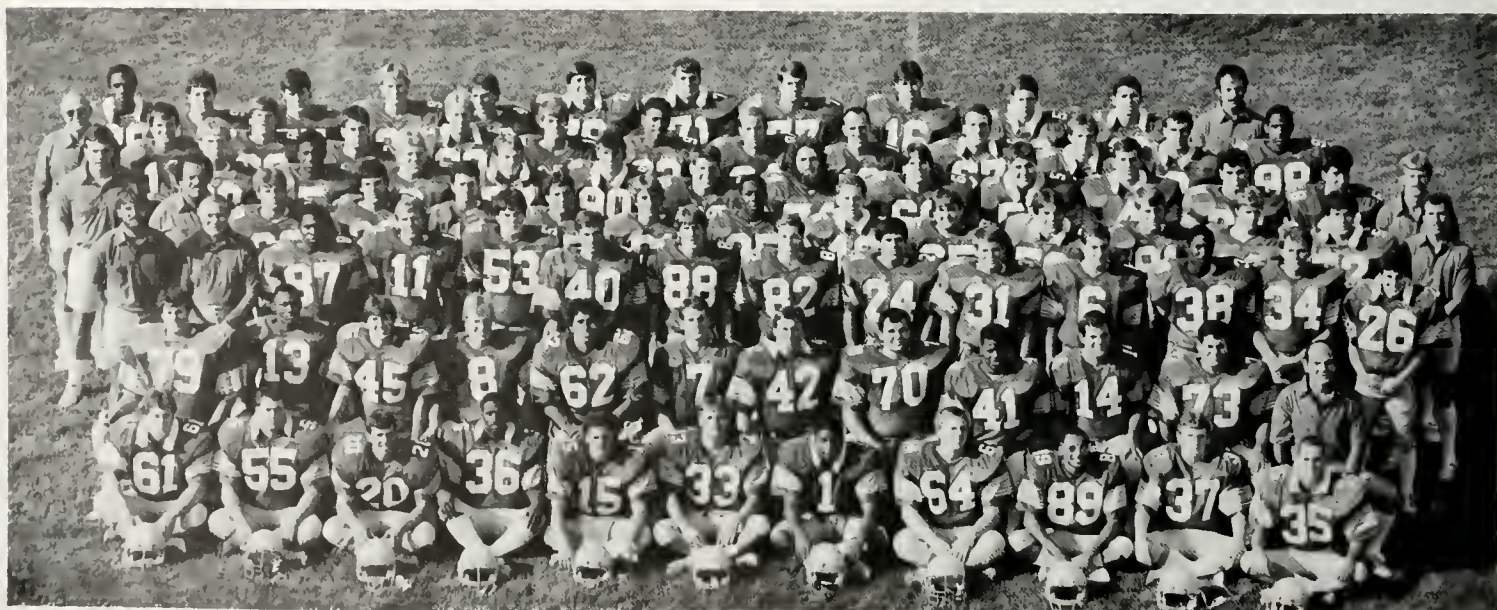


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— Case Western 17 WU 7 — Millsaps 35 WU 14 — Wash. & Lee U 29.

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4. ROW 1: D. Maloney, R. Tomlinson, D. Kreider, E. Burkett, C. Cerrato, M. Lewis, C. Hammond, E. Wolter, A. Cook, M. Lanxon, J. Simon. ROW 2: T. Ney, K. Silas, M. Rinne, T. Ryan, A. Shaaban, S. Sides, T. Lucas, R. DuPraw, W. Price, D. Van Horne, E. Lieberman, Asst. Coach C. Gianoulakis. ROW 3: Asst. Coach S. Breitbeil, Asst. Coach R. Reeves, T. Williams, D. McCarthy, J. Hugo, C. Patterson, S. Graboski, L. Agostino, C. Fornaris, M. Gulley, W. Hilliard, C. Lee, R. Leavitt, J. Glaser. ROW 4: Asst. Coach T. Gibbons, R. Leighton, B. Bertram, B. Stephani, K. Schott, C. DeVito, D. Marshall, N. Gould, M. Haller, W. Drbul, J. Gulley, B. Beam, M. Seeman, Asst. Coach D. DiValerio. ROW 5: Asst. Coach T. Brown, G. Beckemeier, C. Foggie, R. Earl, J. Hammerschmidt, D. Prater, A. Armstrong, L. Bowman, E. Holtz, D. Schiff, P. Martens, B. Taaffe, L. Albuquerk, Asst. Coach S. Gilbert. ROW 6: Head Coach F. Remmy, J. Albright, M. McClean, T. Polacek, K. C. Goodell, M. Hansen, B. Lavender, P. Shelton, T. Ecoff, T. Lehenbauer, T. Ramsay, K. Sullivan, P. Matthews. ROW 7: M. Williams, J. Clemente, K. Harrison, R. Turley, M. Seale, M. Gordon, J. Hosterman, C. Young, T. Bowman, M. Gustafson, J. Sykora, Asst. Coach G. Dockery.



# FOOTBALL

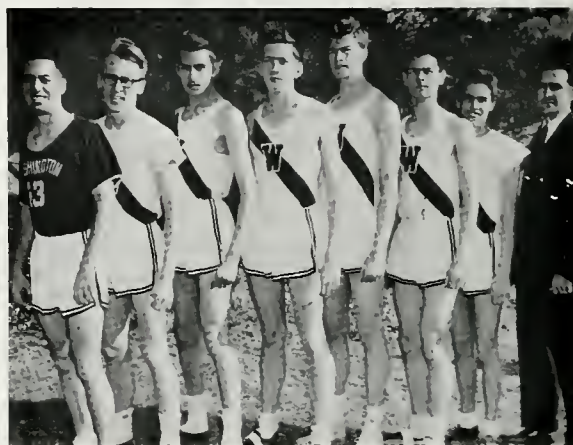






Washington University Invitational: Men 5th, Women 2nd

Makousky, Bittner, Lach, Keting, Ellinger, Augstin, Coach Miller.  
From the 1953 *Hatchet*.



Westminster Invitational: Men 3rd, Women 2nd

Millikin Invitational: Men 2nd, Women 1st

Augustana Invitational: Men 3rd, Women 3rd

1985 Washington University Men's Cross Country Team. Row 1: Derrick Peterman, Bill Holland, Jim Becker, Dante Pappano, John Jegla, Jon Nari-matsu, Joe Scherrer. Row 2: Head coach Charlie Gatti, Dave Gendelman, Mike Ritter, Gevin Shaw, Tom Chesney, John Thompson, Steve Reinhart, Dave Kohr, Glenn Noe, Matt Green, John Meehan, Steve McCarthy, Ivan Orup. Not pictured: Matt Coffey, Tim Geisler, Joe Kardos, Any McIntosh, Denis McHugh, Graeme Nixon, Jim Pullen, Phil Springer.





1985 Washington University Women's Cross Country Team. Row 1: Julie Bergfeld, Gloria Gusler, Renee Moog, Susie Miller, Kristi Nimmo, Teresa Morehead. Row 2: Head coach Charlie Gatti, Lisa Cominetti, Debbie Chun, Stacy Patton, Chris Johnson, Dana Trotter, Penny Jo McCarty, Lisi Bromley, Laurie Lok, Laura Zimmerman. Not pictured: Liz Georgoulis, Alison Hahn, Kathy Johnstone, Suzy Kolin, Karina Lathrum, Lana Lybarger, Ellen Wjtte.



Carthage Invitational: Men 13th, Women 8th    Millikin Quadrangular: Men 2nd, Women 1st    NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships: Men 9th, Women 8th



With 18 returning lettermen and 19 freshmen, the Washington University Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams started the 1985 season at the Westminster Invitational with the men finishing and the women placing second. Freshmen Derrick Peterman took first place at the meet, the first member of a Washington University men's cross country team to win an invitational meet in over five years. The women's team went on to take first place at the Millikin University Invitational while the men took second place. At the 10th annual Washington University Invitational, the men's team took fifth out of 20 teams while the women's team placed second out of 17 teams. At the Millikin University Quadrangular, Peterman and freshmen Teresa Morehead set new course records. The teams finished off the season at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships where the men and women finished ninth and eight, respectively. Head coach Charlie Gatti commented on the season: "These teams have the most potential of any I've coached. The experiences from this year will only serve to make them stronger. Our youth (four freshmen and one new sophomore in the men's top seven and two freshmen and two sophomores in the women's top five) will help us a great deal as we prepare for future seasons."



# MEN'S TENNIS

WU 6, Westminster College 0; WU 8, Univ. of Missouri-Rolla 1; WU 8, St. Ambrose College 1;

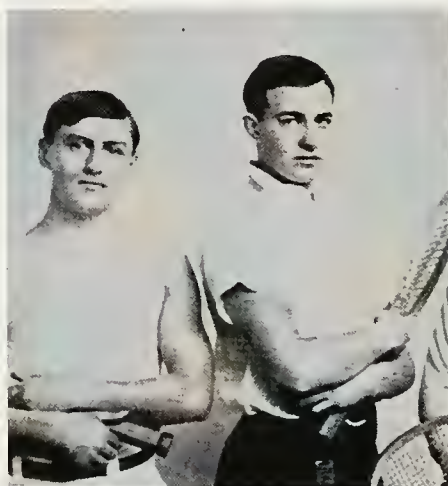
## Bears Go To National Championships

The goal of the Bears at the beginning of the season, ranked ninth nationally and third in the Midwest, was to finish the season with a rating of eight or higher, which would qualify the team for the NCAA Division III national tennis championships. Steve Gilbert, head coach, believing optimistically in the philosophy you have to play the best to be the best, along with seven returning lettermen and six newcomers, accomplished the goal by completing a competitive schedule with a 19-3 season record.

Sophomore Duncan Seay, number one singles player, was outstanding during the team tournament winning three singles matches. In the individual singles and doubles championships, Seay advanced to the quarterfinals giving him a total of six tourney wins before losing to the eventual champion. Junior Joe Chamdani won an impressive match in a team competition and also advanced to the second round of the singles tournament. Senior Tim Spengler, two-time All-American, and sophomore Jim Heistrom also played excellent matches in the singles tournament.

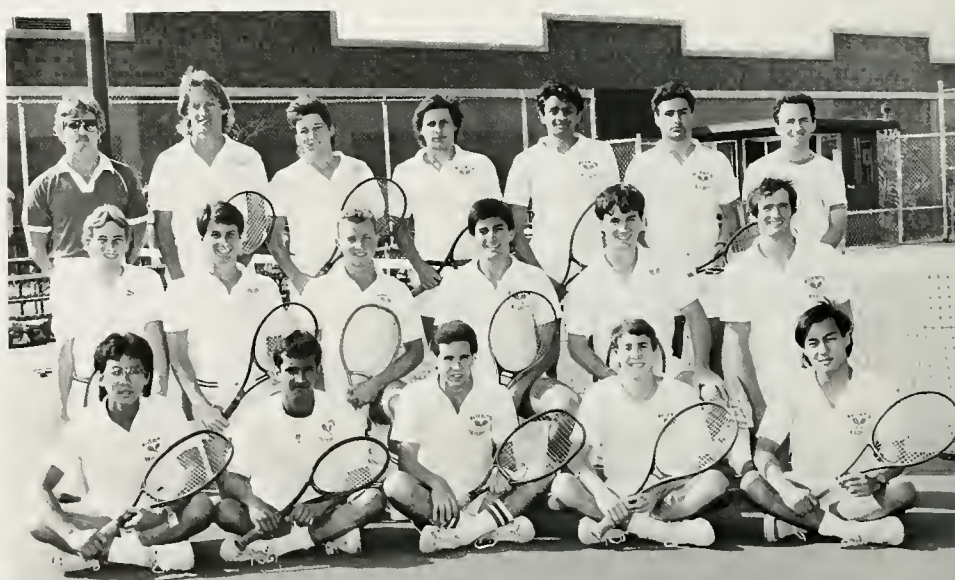
The experience gained by the team playing at the national level can only help the returning players next season. Spengler, now with a third consecutive trip to the national championships, is the only graduating player and will no doubt be missed, yet next year is expected to be very successful.

Tennis Team — 1905



WU 1, Washington & Lee University 8; WU 2, Gustavus Adolphus College 7;

WU 9, Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis 0; WU 9, Northeastern Illinois Univ. 0; WU 5, Depauw University 4; WU 9, Westminster College 0;



Row 1: Joe Chamdani, Sree Naidu, Marc Merbaum, Devon Rubin, Wayne Teng. Row 2: Ron Gordon, Larry Marks, Duncan Seay, Tim Spengler, Charles Shipman, Bill Ransohoff. Row 3: Head coach Steve Gilbert, Ted Meyer, Chris Thomas, Jim Helstrom, Giri Durbhakula, Ivan Dolowich, assistant coach Adel Rifaat.

WU 8, Central College, Iowa 1; WU 3, Emory University 6;

WU 5, Greenville College 2; WU 7, Principia College 2;

WU 7, Principia College 2; WU 8, St. Louis University 1;

WU 8, College of St. Thomas 1; WU 5, Carleton College 4; WU 2, Gustavus Adolphus College 7; WU 3, Washington College, Md. 6



# WOMEN'S TENNIS

WJ 5, DePauw University 4; WJ 4, University of Evansville 5;



WJ 8, St. Louis University 1; WJ 5, Sangamon State University 4;

WJ 9, Elmhurst College 0; WJ 7, University of Illinois-Chicago 2; WJ 7, Southern Indiana 2;

## Fifteen Victories Set Record



Ending the fall season with a 15-4 record and spring with a 8-3 record, the Bears enjoyed one of their most successful seasons to date. The fifteen victories represented a new record for most wins in a single season. According to head coach Lynn Imergoot, the team's success was due to consistent play from a team with more depth than any previous team of hers.

Co-captains Lynn Kamenir and Kim Rice led the team to their most successful season yet. Encountering a competitive schedule against tough Division III powers, Principia College and Millsaps, and a home-and-home series with DePauw University as well as, Sangamon State University and Quincy College, the team did well despite their two close 5-4 losses to Millsaps and Principia Colleges.

Junior Lori Goldberg bounced back to win eight of nine singles matches, after recovering from a knee injury she suffered in the Division III national tournament last spring. Senior Jetty Temeshy-Von-Becker and freshman Jill Rosen each finished the season with 14 singles victories. Freshman Danielle Romano recorded the team's best winning singles percentage with a mark of 8-0. The doubles team of Beth Elliott and Eileen Schiele were 12-3 with the Lynn Kamenir and Rosen duo at 11-3. The Washington University's women's tennis team is now anxiously working toward another record breaking season next year.

WJ 9, Illinois Wesleyan University 0; WJ 7, St. Louis University 2

WJ 4, Principia College 5; (SPRING) WJ 7, St. Louis University 2



Row 1: Eileen Schiele, Kim Rice, Lynn Kamenir, Deb Magidson, Beth Elliott. Row 2: Manager Beth Riecar, Roberta Luery, Holli Singer, Danielle Romano, Dian Shapiro, Jill Rosen, Jetty Temeshy-Von-Becker, Lori McHenry, Head coach Lynn Imergoot.

WJ 1, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 8; WJ 7, Stephens College 0;

WJ 7, Lincoln University 2; WJ 3, University of Tennessee-Martin 6;

WJ 2, Principia College 7; WJ 7, St. Louis University 2; WJ 6, Rhodes College 3; WJ 5, Millsaps College 4; WJ 5, Augustana College 4;



# SWIMMING

The combination of new freshmen talent and upperclassmen experience proved to be a successful combination for the Men's Swimming and Diving Team as they swam to a 9-4 dual meet season. The men opened the season strong, proving themselves to be stiff competition for Division II powerhouse Northeast Missouri State and crushing Division I St. Louis University, 88-23. At the Washington University Invitational, the team claimed the first place team finish out of 4 teams. The men also placed third out of 6 teams at the DePauw Liberal Arts Invitational. Junior Dougin Walker earned the Most Valuable Swimmer award. Walker and junior Brian Battle were named as next year's men's captains. This year's most improved swimmer award went to senior Mike Geiger.

Although the women's team lacked the depth that the men had, their flexible lineup allowed them to claim a successful 5-5 dual meet season, their 8th consecutive .500 or better season. The Lady Bears depended on senior Megan Connell in their distance events, while senior Rachel Schine consistently added points in the sprints. Sophomore Theresa Arlotto scored the most points for the Bears while resetting three varsity records.

The team placed second at the Washington University Invitational and also placed second out of seven teams at the DePauw Invitational. Arlotto was named this season's Most Valuable Swimmer while Connell earned the Most Improved Swimmer award. Next year's captains of women's team are Arlotto and junior Clare Brennan.

Head coach Martha Tillman commented on the season of both teams: "The teams achieved more success than I realized. Everyone was pleased with the individual and team results at DePauw, making it a good season-ending meet. Every swimmer and diver did a personal best in at least one event. It was encouraging to see our group of freshmen become more involved as the season went along and really become a part of the team."



WU Men 54 NEMO 59; WU Women 42 NEMO 71; WU Men 88 SLU 23; WU Women 42 SLU 63

WU Men 80 Buena Vista 14; WU Men 67 UMSL 27; WU Men 76 Greighton 19; WU Men 35 Grinnell 60

WU Women 32 Grinnell 63; Grinnell/Pioneer Relays: Men 3rd of 8, Women 4th of 7



WU Men 83 UMSL 25; WU Men 28 Millikin 85; WU Women 39 Millikin 71; WU Men 72 Hendrix 40

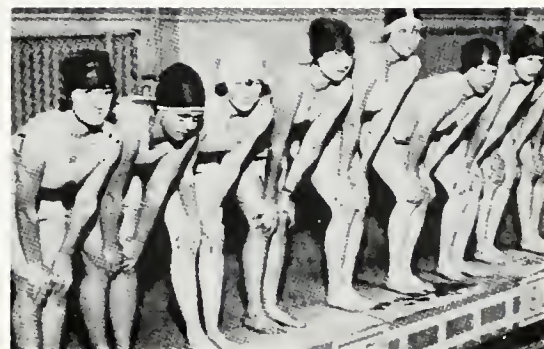
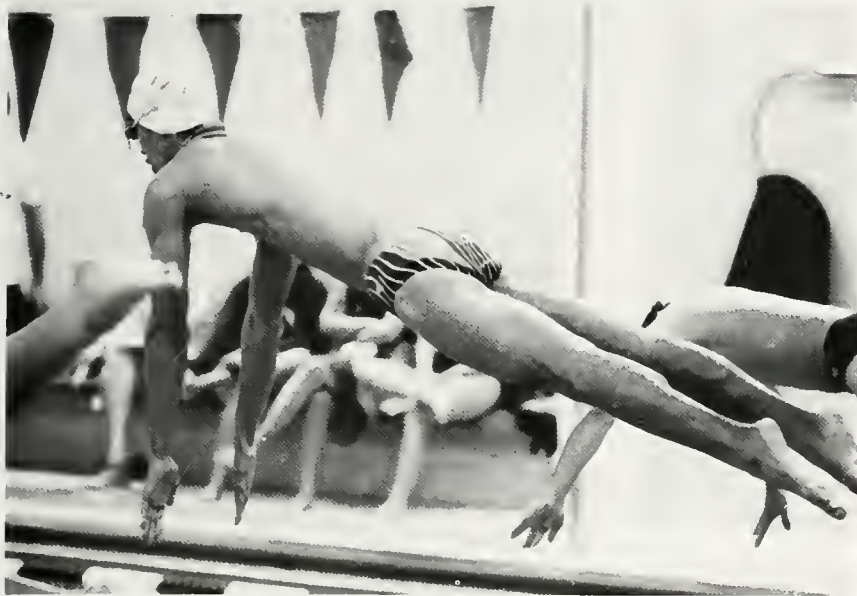


Swimming Team — 1926





WU Invitational: Men 1st of 4, Women 2nd of 3; WU Women 70 William Woods 67; WU Men 73 IL Benedictine 38



WU Women 48 U of AR-Little Rock 57; WU Men 98 MacMurray 10; WU Women 80 MacMurray 26; WU Men 74 Principia 39;

WU Men 45 U of AR-Little Rock 60; WU Women 74 Hendrix 34



1986 Washington University Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Team Row 1: Rachel Schine, Megan Connell, Theresa Arlotto, Jan Wilber, Jodi Bushdiecker. Row 2: Dan Schmid, Susan Banes, Mike Kern, Todd Thuma, Jessica Grossman, Clare Brennan. Row 3: Diving coach Mary Lincer, Susan Ryan, Ben Broitman, Bill Layden, Heidi Fuchs, Susan Brostrup Jensen, Nick Kohl. Row 4: Mark Schatman, Bruce Craig, Liz Atwood, Mark Petheram, Matt Fitzgerald, Randy Prather, Dougin Walker, Veronica Huff, Mike Geiger, John Herron. Row 5: Danny Hummert, Tom Metzger, Jeff Hildesheim, Chuck Siu, Mike Robb, Brian Battle, Kaela Kiernan, Paul Weiss. Head coach Martha Tillman.

DePauw Invitational: Men 3rd of 6, Women 2nd of 7; WU Women 77 IL Benedictine 5; WU Women 70 Principia 52



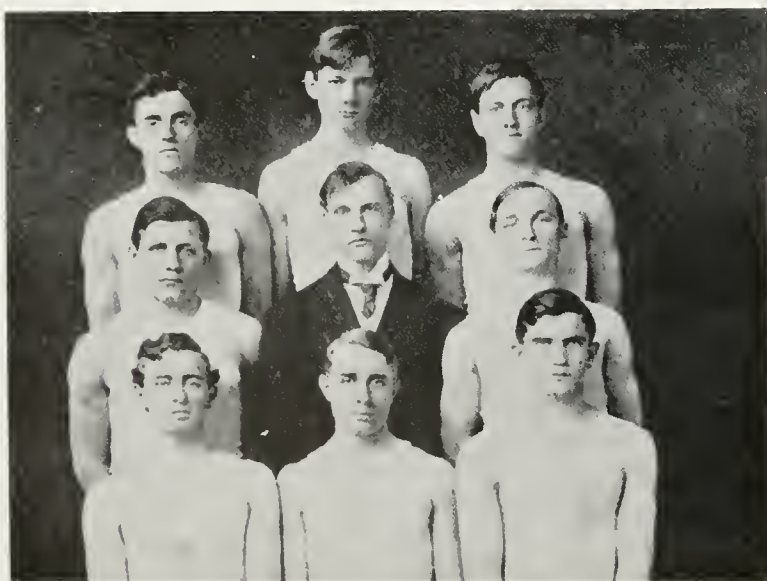
# MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Bears Finish With Second Straight Winning Season

Even though they had lost four starters from the previous season, the Basketball Bears still bounced their way to a 14-12 record, giving them back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1963-64 and 1964-65. The team accomplished this while playing one of the toughest schedules yet facing the Bears. Starting from scratch four years ago due to no intercollegiate basketball from 1971-81, the hard work and patience of both coaches and players is shown in their continued success this season.

According to head coach, Mark Edwards, the Bears were successful this year due to a team effort, with all five starters shooting fifty percent or higher from the field and strong support from the non-starting members. As the only returning starter from last season, Kevin Suiter led the Bears in scoring with 408 total points. His 88.9 free throw percentage had him ranked fifth in the nation in the final NCAA Division III regular season statistics. Brent Rueter, as point guard, led the Bears in field goal percentage, 54 percent, while also becoming the school's single season assist leader with 137. Sophomore Jon Bergman took care of the team's inside game this year, leading the team in rebounding with a 7.1 average, while Paul Jackson and Mark Sparrow shared the forward position. As a senior, Sparrow will leave as Washington University's fifth all-time scorer and second in most field goals scored with 397. Sophomore center, Jeff Unterreiner, steadily improved throughout the year finishing the season as the team's second leading rebounder with 5.4 per game. With all five starters returning next year, the Basketball Bears may be able to improve on this year's 14-12 record. The outlook seems good for a successful 1986-87 season.

WU 53, University of Chicago 69; WU 82, Maryville College 69; WU 64, Johns Hopkins 51;



Basketball Team — 1905

WU 78, Claremont Mudd 73; WU 62, McKendree College 81; WU 81 Franklin & Marshall 74;



WU 58, DePauw University 59; WU 57, Blackburn College 68; WU 61, Mac Murray College 73;



WU 78, Rose-Hulman Institute 72; WU 94, Maryville College 74; WU 67, Eureka College 62;





WU 103, Illinois College 61; WU 64, DePauw University 76;

WU 60, University of Rochester 68; WU 73, Wabash College 75;



WU 50, St. Louis University 66; WU 61, Central College, Iowa 42; WU 71, Millikin University 57; WU 71, University of Rochester 52.



WU 63, Wabash College 75.

WU 82, Westminster College 84.

Row 1: Paul Jackson, Kevin Suiter, Brent Rueter, Mark Sparrow, Manager Warren Slaten. Row 2: John Fullilove, Rodney DeWalt, Kim Moyer, Kevin O'Connell, Ricky Shelton, Tom Fluegel. Row 3: Assistant coach Dennis Kruse, Assistant coach Lloyd Winston, Charles Wiemeyer, Joe Polizzi, Carlos Woodson, Jon Bergman, Greg Bott, Mark Kemna, Rob Bloemker, Jeff Unterreiner, Brian Wilkening, Head coach Mark Edwards, Mike Haber, Graduate assistant Tom Weeks, Manager Pat Abegg.

WU 77, University of Mo. St. Louis 79; WU 72, Illinois Wesleyan 60; WU 63, Rose-Hulman Institute 56; WU 99, Webster University 59.



# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WU 69, Blackburn College 41 WU 65, Rhodes College 54 WU 40, Univ. of Rochester 59

## Record Setting Season

The bears had a fantastic season breaking 13 single season team records and winning a school-record 14 games. Last year their running game with a tough pressing defense set the school record at 13-5. This year the bears reached a new high with the 14-6 record by utilizing their depth and speed in a fullcourt defense. "We are not a tall team, so it is important for us to cause turnovers before the opposition is able to set up and run their offensive schemes", said Bears' head coach Gaye Kinnett, who has been with the Bears since basketball was introduced in 1979 to W.U. women.

Starting Junior Debbie Braun contributed significantly in the assist and steal department, increasing her career numbers to 300 assists and 204 steals. The third-year starting forward, Junior Jacquie Welkener, averaged 17.1 points per game, becoming the Bears' all-time leading scorer and the first player in school history to top the 1,000-point mark with 1,014 points. The Bears' only graduating starter is four-year letterwinner Kathy Fagan who finishes her career as the school's sixth all-time leading scorer with 431 points. Fagan contributed 7.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in her final season. Two freshmen, Karen VanMeter and Amy Wiegner, played key roles in the success of this year's team. VanMeter averaged 15.7 points per game and was the Bears' leading rebounder with an 8.0 average. Wiegner, who says a majority of her action coming off the bench, was the teams fourth leading scorer with a 7.6 average. Both Wiegner and VanMeter were named to University of Chicago's Coed Classic all-tournament team.

The freshmen jelled well with the upperclassmen to produce a memorable season setting numerous records. The Bears also enjoyed a seven game winning streak, the longest in their seven year history and a victory over Millikin University, last years NCAA Division III third place champion. After posting the 14-6 record this season, the Bears, now with three straight winning seasons, have successfully achieved their goal of being a consistent winner at the NCAA Division III level, according to Kinnett. Clearly the Bears plan on continuing their successes next season.

MIT 42 WU 66, Maryville College 60 WU 88, Mac Murry College 43 WU 81, Millsaps College 60

WU 81, Millsaps College 60



WU 86, Fontbonne College 65 WU 80, Greenville College 51 WU 72, McKendree College 77 WU 82, Millikin University 72 WU 67, Univ. of Mo.-St. Louis 100 WU 82, Maryville College 64



Row 1: Manager Gail Williams, Wendy Bailey, Lesley Jones, Angie Logan, Debby Braun, Rosie Sansalone, Kara Kliever, Liz Reid. Row 2: Chestra Becker, Amy Wiegner, Lisbeth Larkin, Jacquie Welkener, Polly Croyder, Gretchen Inskeep, Merri Leigh Masters, Anita Holtz, Karen VanMeter, Kathy Fagan, Sonya Thompson, Chris Becker, Head coach Gaye Kinnett.

WU 60, Rockhurst College 75 WU 77, Fontbonne College 44 WU 68, Elmhurst College 99 WU 70, Eureka College 76 WU 80, McKendree College 59 WU 74, Principia College 58 WU 70, Blackburn College 59





## ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS





# BASEBALL

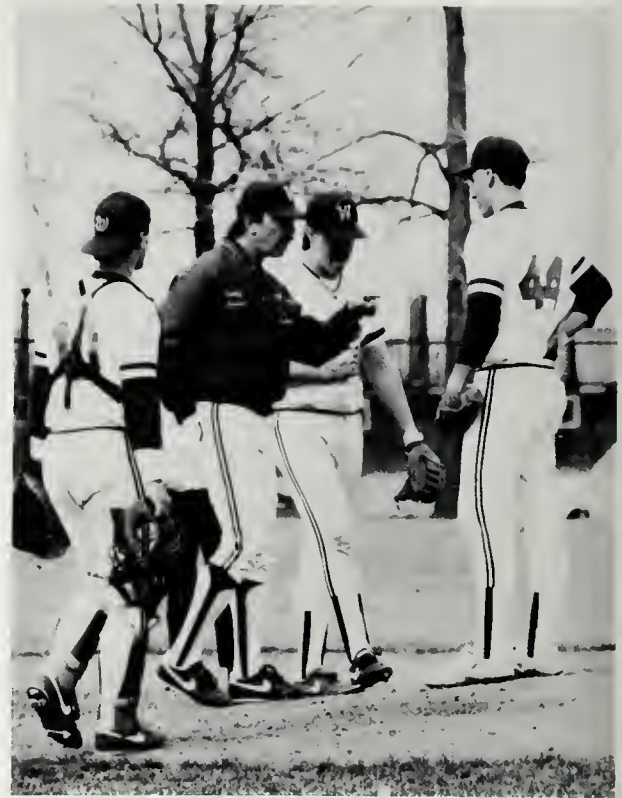
The Washington University baseball team fell short of obtaining their goal of a .500 season with a 21-24 record. The loss of 11 lettermen, 4 of which were starting infielders, hindered the Bears in learning their fifth consecutive winning season. The teams' fielding percentage fell to .909 from last year's .945. This result was expected with the change to an almost entirely new infield. A real surprise to the team was the performance of the returning pitching staff. The team's earned run average jumped from 4.59 to 8.22. Head coach Rick Larsen commented, "Our pitchers, I think, tried too hard to win this year. Some of them wanted to win so much they lost a lot of their control."

A highlight of the season was the Bears' excellent performance at the plate, tying last year's record batting average of .317. The Bears also recorded some excellent individual performances. Sophomore Cornel Foggie batted .440 with 66 hits and 59 runs scored. Foggie also set the record for doubles in a season with 14. Senior Fred Webb established career records with 177 hits, 27 home runs, 160 runs batted in, 40 doubles, 123 runs scored, 516 at bats, and 159 games played. Senior Al Caldwell and freshman Geoff Golub also recorded top batting averages. Caldwell with a career-high of .345 and Golub with a .471. Golub also scored 24 runs in the leadoff position. Foggie earned this season's Most Valuable Player award. Golub was named the Rookie of the Year and senior Matt Feigenbaum was given the team's Outstanding Pitcher award. Junior Joe Collins earned the team's Most Improved Player award.

WU 6 UMSL 12; WU 3 Depauw 21 WU 11 Augustana 7; WU 2 SLU 7; WU 20 Blackburn 1; WU 27 Blackburn 6; WU 5 Carroll 8



WU 14 U of the South 11; WU 8 Valparaiso 7; WU 0 Marietta 6; WU 7 SEMO 13; WU 9 Maryville 6; WU 4 UMSL 9; WU 5 SEMO 8



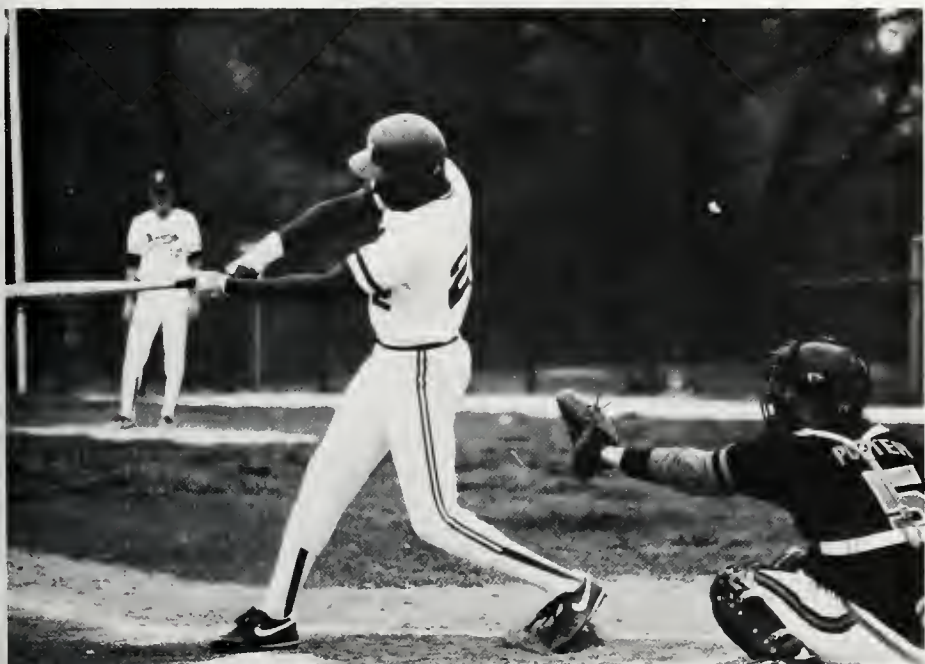
WU 5 Millsaps 4; WU 7 St. Ambrose 8; WU 11 Illinois 9; WU 15 Illinois 7



WU 17 Westminster 7; WU 9 Westminster 5; WU 5 Principia 3; WU 13 McKendree 14; WU 12 McKendree 1; WU 7 Maryville 5; WU 10 Maryville 7 WU 2 MacMurray 6; WU 11 MacMurray 12; WU 3 UMSL 27



WU 4 Marietta 9; WU 3 Millsaps 2; WU 2 SIU-Edwardsville 9; WU 12 Depauw 17; WU 12 Maryville 6; WU 6 Maryville 8; WU 12 Greenville 2; WU 0 Greenville 4 WU 7 Millikin 4; WU 3 Millikin 10; WU 1 Luther 11



WU 4 Indiana SE 3; WU 7 Indiana SE 6; WU 10 MO Baptist 4; WU 6 Rose-Hulman 12 WU 6 Depauw 11; WU 0 Luther 5

1986 Washington University Baseball Team. Row 1: Matt Tiefenbrunn, Pat Meyer, Bob Starr, Dave Huegy. Row 2: Gil Gross, Steve Butler, Lance Cage, Jeff Schuchardt, Angelo Kritikos, Todd Gummersbach, David Beisecker. Row 3: Head coach Rick Larsen, Al Caldwell, Fred Webb, Joe Collins, Cornell Foggie, Steve Vetter, Steve Markou, assistant coach Terry Cochran. Not pictured: Matt Feigenbaum, Geoff Golub, Mat Gulley, Bob Hudgins, Chris Derickson, Mark Dehnert, David Moellering.



# MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK



Row 1: Andre Cook, Paul Matthews, Aimen Shaaban, Marty McClean, Mike Tamarkin, Eric Holtz. Row 2: Jim Leff, Mark Lewis, Bill Holland, Gevin Shaw, Matt Green, Joe Scherrer, Derrick Peterman, John Meehan, Gary Summers. Row 3: Assistant coach Kevin Hamilton, Glenn Noe, Andy Goldner, Graeme Nixon, Jon Narimatsu, Dave Kohr, Jim Gulley, Ray Kim, Ian Russell, Mike Roessler, John Jegla, Head women's coach Charlie Gatti. Row 4: Head men's coach Ted Gibbons, Marshal Seeman, Jon Weintraub, Eric Hess, Marvin Williams, Bill Meier, Kendal Silas, Mike Ritter, Roger Mueller. Not pictured: Andy Armstrong, Jim Becker, Tom Chesney, K.C. Goodell, Jeff McAtee, Steve McCarthy, Jim Pullen, Ian Russell, John Thompson.

Washington University Invitational M 2/6, W 2/7; Principia College Invitational M 2/6, W 3/7;

## The Teams On Track

Coaches and athletes anticipated their best season in several years with promising teams and also completion of the outstanding track and field facilities. The key to this success proved to be balance with at least one participant in almost every collegiate event being the strong point in both teams. Charlie Gatti, head women's coach, and Ted Gibbons, head men's coach, were pleased with the way everyone pulled together early in the season trying different events, discovering the athletes who could perform in other events than the ones they were currently involved with. This increased the team's total effectiveness.

The women's stiffest challenges of the year were present at the Washington University Women's Invitational. The meet was successful setting five school records and 13 personal bests. The men's squad faced the same stiff challenges at the Ecumenical Invitational and they successfully finished sixth among 12 exceptional teams.

The Bears had the potential to qualify for nationals in 11 events. Especially, sophomore Marvin Williams who evidenced his own outstanding potential in four events along with other near qualifiers — Renee Graham, Marty McClean, Angela Panetta, Derrick Peterman, and Mike Ritter who barely missed the required times or distances. Barely missing the mark also were the men's 400-meter relay team and 1600-meter relay team by five-tenths of a second and by 2.2 seconds respectively. However, the Battling Bears did establish 10 school records and most of these athletes will be returning next season to continue improving their records.



Washington University Five-Way M 2/5, W 2/4;

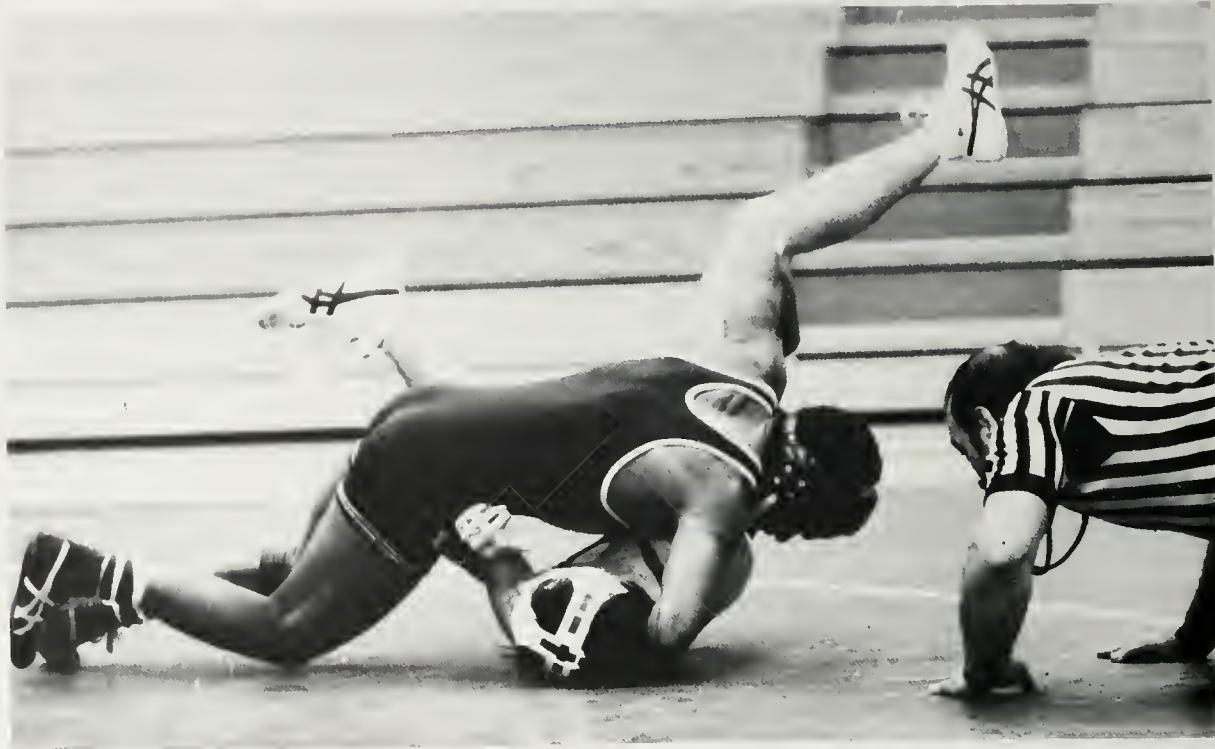




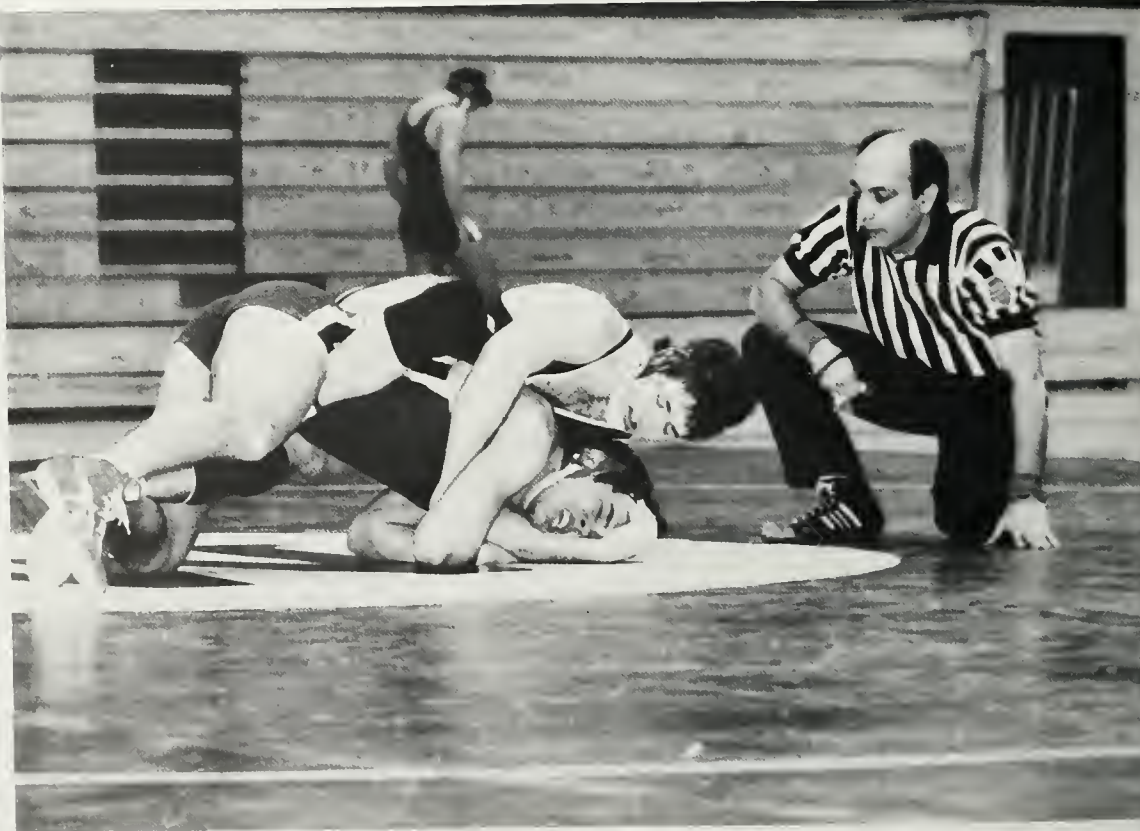
Row 1: Julie Bergfeld, Chris Williams, Renee Graham, Susie Miller, Liz Georgoulis, Melissa Middendorf, Lana Lybarger. Row 2: Penny Jo McCarty, Jane Harkness, Anne Serpan, Tammy Fonley, Teresa Morehead, Lisa Cominetti, Angela Panetta, Ellen Farrey, Head women's coach Charlie Gatti. Row 3: Assistant coach Kevin Hamilton, Dana Trotter, Rebecca Rains, Merri Leigh Masters, Head men's coach Ted Gibbons. Not pictured: Alison Hahn, Gretchen Inskeep, Lisa Thorsen.



# WRESTLING



Washington University was represented by junior Mario Pyles at the 1986 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships. After winning the 134-pound weight class at the Midwest Regional tournament, Pyles advanced to the National Championships. Winning and losing two matches, Pyles wrestled through four rounds coming within one match of placing in the top eight and becoming Washington Universities first wrestling All-American.





1986 Washington University Golf Team. Row 1: Dave Becker, Mike Hickman, Simon Jacobs. Row 2: Jonathan Lee, John Briski, Steve Wrobel, Head coach Chris Gianoulakis, Dan Zegura, Kent Hunold, Mike Marrese. Not pictured: Greg Bush, Val DePiro, David Dobbs, Jeff DuBow, Rob Gorman, Steve McNamara.



# GOLF

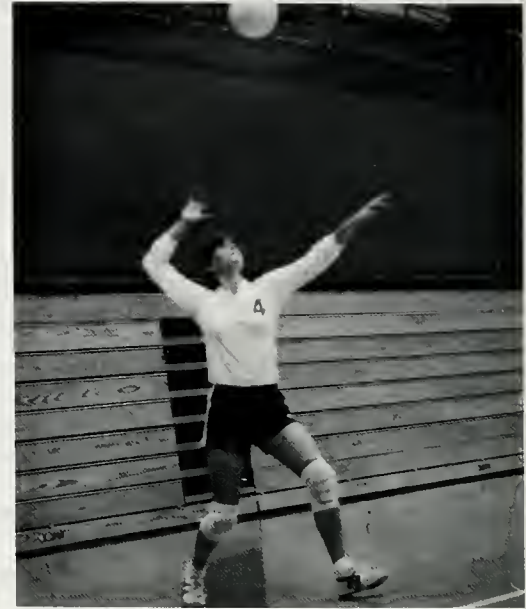
The Washington University Golf Team had one of their best seasons ever with a 3-0 dual meet record and with a third, a second and two first place finishes in their last four tournaments. The Bears claimed wins for the second straight year when they finished first in their own invitational, the Battling Bear Classic, and first at the University of Missouri-Rolla Best Ball Invitational. The Bears came from behind at the Rolla Invitational to edge out the host school and Westminster College. The Bears also finished third out of 10 teams at the Rose-Hulman Invitational and second out of 8 NCAA teams, overall third out of 18 teams, at the Missouri Intercollegiate Tourney. Junior

Jonathan Lee led the team this season, winning three medals. Newcomer senior Kent Hunold, Simpson College's most valuable golfer, won two medals. Mike Hickman, John Briski, and Dave Becker all were one-time medalists. Head coach Chris Gianoulakis commented on the season: "Team commitment was the reason why we had our best season ever since I've been coaching here. The results showed that this group of golfers improved as the season went along — third, second, first and first place finishes in our last four tournaments. John Briski closed his collegiate career with a great round of golf which helped us win the Rolla tourney."





WU 1 Illinois Wesleyan 2; WU 0 McKendree 3; WU 1 Fontbonne 2;



WU 3 Greenville 2; WU 0 Culver-Stockton 2; WU 2 Principia 0; WU 1 Concordia, IL 2; WU 0 UMSL 3;



WU 3 Maryville 0; WU 3 MacMurray 1; WU 3 Nazarene 2.





WU 0 Fontbonne 3; WU 3 Nazarene 2; WU 1 Fontbonne 2; WU 0 Culver-Stockton 2;



## Volleyball

Even though the Washington University volleyball team fell short of their hoped for .500 season with a .400 mark, they finished the season with some impressive statistics that indicated a successful season. The team won their first invitational in four years at the Greenville college Tournament. Overall the team doubled their block points from 521 in 1984 to 1098. They also increased their number of block solos and block assists.

WU 2 Elizabethtown 1; WU 1 Greenville 2; WU 0 Quincy 2; WU 1 MO Baptist 2;

WU 3 Maryville 2; WU 0 McKendree 2; WU 0 St. Francis 2; WU 0 Quincy 2; WU 3 Blackburn 2; WU 2 Webster 0; WU 3 Webster 0; WU 0 Blackburn 2; WU 0 MO Baptist 2; WU 2 Principia 1;



Row 1: E. Rosen, A. Panetta, M. Purcell, D. Dudley, Row 2: Manager G. Williams, H. Flemming, K. Yourick, C. Becker, E. Casey, L. Kutschke, L. Shaw, J. Yee, T. Mortensen, A. Fritz.



# We Have An Athletic Complex

"I'm getting an athletic complex" was a common phrase in the early 1980's. It has since spread into epidemic proportions— "We've (all) got an athletic complex" now.

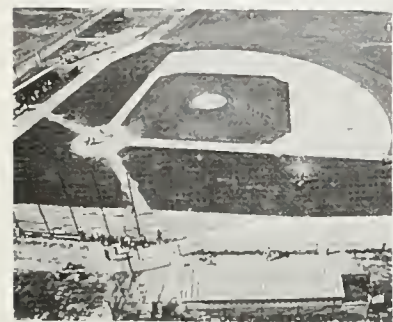
Plans to build a new sports and recreation center began in 1977, when a local architectural firm was asked to do a feasibility study. The proposal to build a new athletic facility coincided with the announcement of the Alliance For Washington University, a \$300 million fund-raising campaign, which helped alleviate the problem of financing the new complex. The original 1928 field house on our Hilltop campus has since been renovated and a recreation gymnasium, an eight-lane, 25-meter swimming pool with diving area, eight racquetball/handball courts, two squash courts, a weight room and locker rooms have been added.

Renovation and construction also has taken place outside with the addition of a new baseball field and several lighted fields for intramural activities. Built more than eight decades ago, the historic Francis Field stadium, site of the 1904 Olympic Games, has been refurbished with a

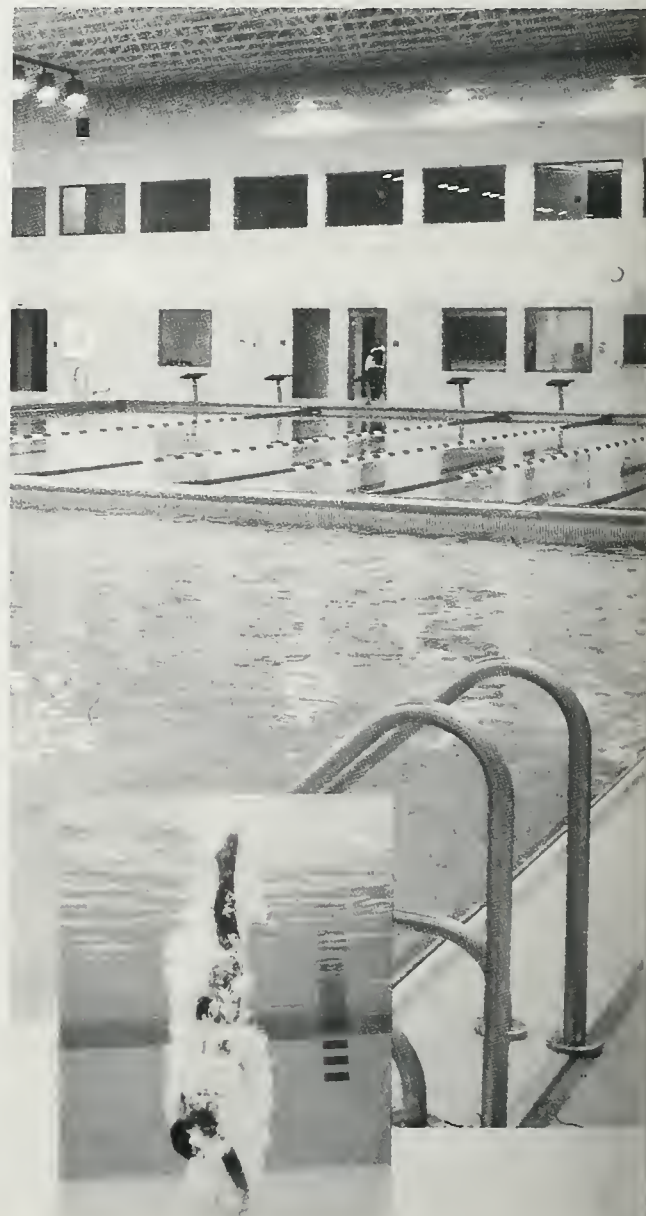
regulation football-soccer field and a synthetic, eight-lane, 400-meter track. Field event areas have been developed within the stadium and adjacent to the playing field.

Other additions include a press box with complete electronic communications systems, improved lighting, a concession stand and restrooms, paved entry with spectator-control fences, and practice field. Also, the university's eight tennis courts have been repainted, with lighting added to four courts.

Harry Kisker, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "The new facilities will enable the university to remain competitive with other major national colleges and universities, who have recently expanded or upgraded their facilities." Universities are "recognizing that today's best high school students are increasingly making their college choices from among comparable academic institutions, for non-academic reasons. The new facilities already have had a significant impact on admissions recruiting and a positive effect on undergraduate morale."



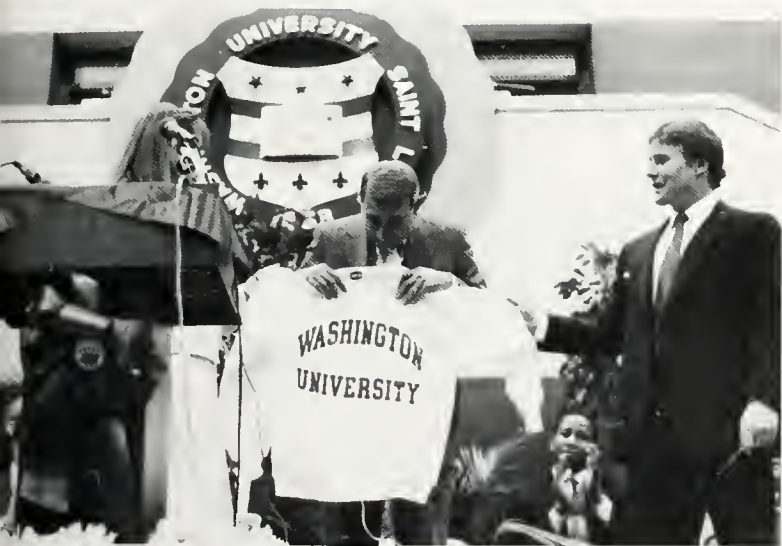
1. Harry Kisker, Howard Cosell, Richard Shelton, Weed Eubank, 1940's W.U. football coach, and John Schael, athletic director. 2. New 25-meter swimming pool with underwater viewing area. 3. The atrium connecting the 1902 Francis Gymnasium and the new 1986 Athletic Complex. 4. In the main gymnasium facing the overlook areas. 5. The new baseball field behind Shepley Dorm. 6. Bird's-eye view of the Athletic Complex. 7. Howard Cosell is presented an honorary sweatshirt by two of W.U.'s star athletes. 8. Howard Cosell autographing his new book "I Never Played the Game."







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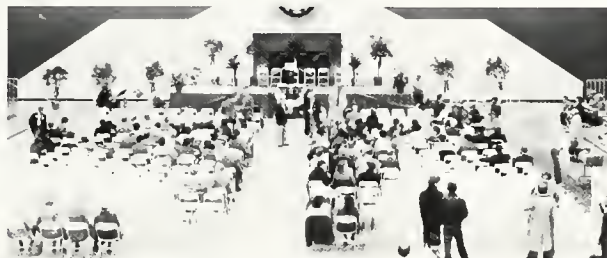
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Athletic Director, John Schael looks to a new era of Washington University intercollegiate sports to complement the new facility. The department currently sponsors 16 varsity sports, including basketball, which was reinstated in 1981, and is looking to an athletic future with renewed emphasis. "We are seeking new and attractive opponents; schools with similar academic distinction and athletic direction," said Schael.

The new facilities were named and dedicated November 22, 1985. A three-day celebration featured Howard Cosell, a well-known sports personality for both his professional and collegiate sports coverage, happens to be a "strong advocate" of the NCAA Division III athletic concept, where the University is not permitted to provide athletic scholarships. For the celebration an old Washington University basketball rivalry was renewed with cross-town foe St. Louis University. A friendly game between alumni teams of these universities officially christened the floor. The varsity Bears then opened their season with a game against the Billikens of St. Louis University. It was the first time the teams have played together in 15 years.

Washington University has been selected to be the national headquarters for the 1986 AAU/USA Junior Olympic Games because its superb \$13-million athletic complex is among the finest in the nation. These will be the first major games played here since Washington University hosted the World Olympics in 1904.

Schael said: "We didn't have to create an interest for the facility — the interest was clearly there. The improved and expanded athletic facilities



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will strengthen and advance the athletic and recreational programs of Washington University. The complex will provide the students with unparalleled opportunities for participation at all levels of competition in one of the finest facilities in the country."



## Frisbee Club

Raphael R. Savir, Shushil Keswani, Melissa MacGillvray, Maria Danaher, Frederick Abrahams, John Cowger, Ben Frizzell, Steve Votruba, Bob Saint Gordon, Laura Kothavala, John Pollack.



# Sports Clubs

**Fencing club** served to promote competitive and recreational fencing within the WU community. The club provides the necessary equipment and training. Three times a year, an undergraduate team of nine men and four women compete against such nationally ranked competitors as Notre Dame and the University of Illinois.

The **Frisbee Club** is dedicated to bringing happiness to people through disc sports, ultimate frisbee, freestyle, etc. Their big activity in the Spring was the second annual Frisbatum, an opportunity to just lay back and throw discs for an extended period of time.

The **Judo Club** offered workouts and lesson on Saturday afternoons. Demonstrations of Judo and self-defense techniques are held each semester. The club hosted tournaments and sponsored trips to local tournaments for members. The Judo Club was dedicated to promoting both the sport and philosophy of Judo — "The Gentle Way".

The **Lacrosse Club** carried a 35-40 man squad and played an eight game schedule, highlighted by the annual WU Lacrosse Invitational.

**Orienteering Club** showed orienteering as a sport in which you use a map and compass to navigate an unmarked course through an unknown area. You can undertake orienteering as a walk in the woods with a little mental stimulation; as physically demanding, flat out footrace, or anything in between.

**Rugby Club** said that as a sport, rugby is physically demanding. The slogan "Give Blood, play rugby," is very apropos and seem to underscore the physical intensity of play. Combining the best parts of hockey, soccer, and football, rugby is exciting to watch, fast and fluid. Although winning or losing is but a small aspect of a match, the WU Banshees had a very successful year.

The **WU Sports Club Federations** was the legislative body that governs the activities of Student Union-funded sports clubs. In addition to allocating funds, the Sports Club Federation helps clubs develop a good sense of planning, lobbies in the interest of sports clubs, and establishes effective operational procedures. The Federation also promoted the concept of sport and sport competition in the spirit of fair play.

The **Tae Kwon Do Club** promoted competition in this international sport, to be introduced in the 1988 Olympics. The primary purpose of the club, was to provide funds for martial arts tournaments. They provided training in Tae Kwon Do through a certified Black Belt instructor.

The **Volleyball Club's** main event was a tournament in the Spring. Dedicated to promoting the understanding and appreciation of the game of volleyball, they held weekly practices to sharpen their skills and just relax and have fun.

**Women's Soccer Club** offers experienced soccer players a chance to improve their skills and inexperienced players and opportunity to learn an exciting and enjoyable game. They competed against local varsity and club teams and developed friendship and teamwork while representing WU in the community.



## Tae Kwon Do Club

Alfonso Rivera, Yuva Lirov, Ron Harris, Carolyn Dadabay, Dean Mendell. Row 2: Mike Center, Peter Tromp, Mark Grajcar.





IM Football — from the 1961 *Hatchet*.

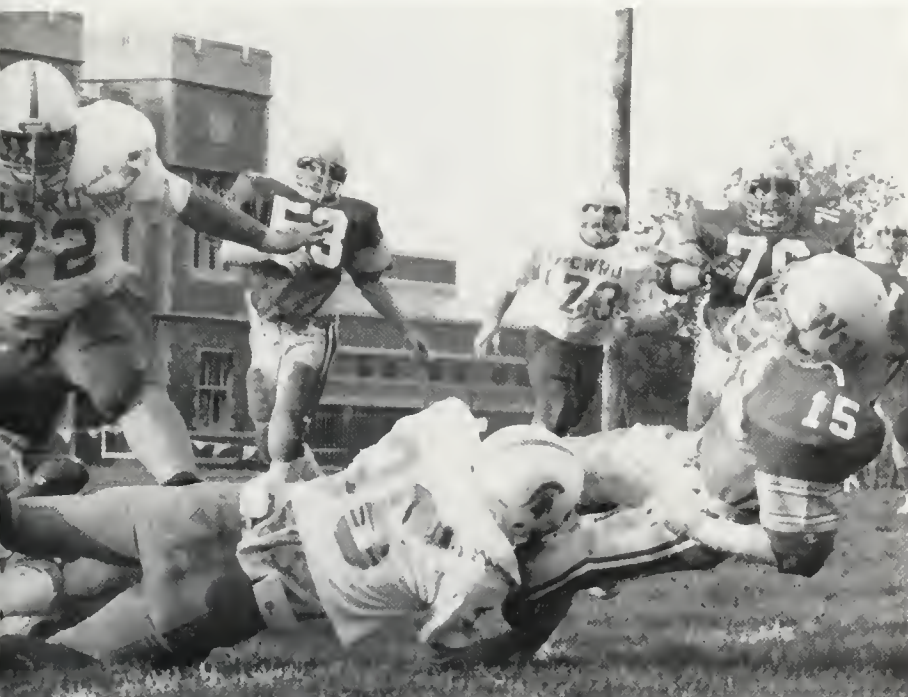


IM Basketball — from the 1960 *Hatchet*.











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# Sorority Rush



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Freshmen had only two days at Wash. U. before the beginning of sorority Rush. Two informal events and four days of formal rush parties constituted the week's activities. Saturday women were encouraged to "Drop-In-Cool-Off" in the Gargoyle where each sorority had a table and representatives present to answer questions.

Formal Rush kicked off to a start with Rainbow Day on Tuesday, when each sorority decorated their room with a specified theme color. Thursday Invitational Parties were also held in the suite rooms.

Saturday afternoon rushees were driven downtown to the Marriott Pavilion Hotel for Outside parties. Preferential Desserts were served on Sunday afternoon at alumni homes by each sorority. Labor Day, Monday, marked the end of formal Rush with the Unity Ceremony involving all six sororities. After the Unity Ceremony girls received their bids and "rushed" up the steps of the Women's Building to their respective new sororities.

This year six sororities participated in formal Rush after the addition of Alpha Chi Omega last spring. A total of 240 women registered for rush, producing one of the largest Women's Panhellenic Associations.

1. Like the old saying goes, "Five heads are better than one."
2. Like the view?
3. Friendship: the crux of sorority strength.
4. Instructors of the Alpha Chi School of Smiling.



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5. Sharolyn Feldman smiles back at Kelly.
6. When these gals get together, they can't help but have a good time.



1. The Greek women show their spirits.
2. The Kappa Contingency.
3. Presenting the SAE phone booth — 1960 Hatchet Starring Sandvoss, Leutwiler, Talley, Bonnell, Wisburn, Haeckel, McCrath, Schreiber, Skilling, Cadigan.



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Betsy Brotherson and Cindy Chin show-off their Gamma Phi graduation smiles.

5. The Sig Eps claim their seats for the Homecoming Parade.



# P A N H E L

The Washington University chapter of the National Women's Panhellenic Council serves as the governing body of the six sororities on campus. The chapter is comprised of an executive board of elected officers plus a representative and an alternate from each sorority. Through PANHEL, there is communication among sororities.

One responsibility of PANHEL is the planning of sorority rush. PANHEL also sponsors all-Greek and campus-wide philanthropic and social events. This year PANHEL has sponsored a speaker on date rape, Greek Week, Panhel Formal, a country Winter Bash, and study breaks for pledges.

Pledges take part in PANHEL, too. Junior PANHEL is made up of one pledge representative from each sorority. Junior PANHEL sponsored a Halloween costume party at the Gargoyle and a philanthropy.

PANHEL — 1960



ROW 1: Photine Liakos, Shari Goldin, Ellen Black, Anne Serpan, Nickie Langland, Maj Britt Kaal.

ROW 2: Mary Schweitzer, Jill Jessup, Karen Rosenthal, Anarose Leonard, Leslie Peters, Sheri Brickman, Nancy Donovan.



Interfraternity Council — 1953 Hatchet



Taryl Schlunt and Earnest Blofeld show off their new IFC patrol shirts.



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F.  
C.



Dave Kleppel, Jeff Rodman, Mike Sader, Warren Posner, Ron Erd, Seth Wolk.



# Alpha Chi Omega's

1. The tension mounts and so does the laughter.
2. The crowd enjoys a few of the more colorful answers.
3. Dan Leisle and Sam Bohan celebrate after coming in first place.
4. Cheryl Horowitz and Chris find out how much they really know about each other.
5. How long have you two been going out, Lisa Cruttendon?







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Newlywed

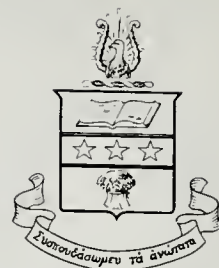
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# Alpha Chi Omega

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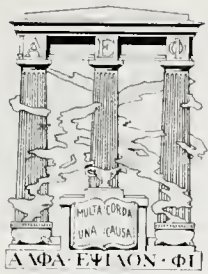


We are the newest sorority on campus and already have a great reputation. In just semesters we have participated in Thurtene, Derby Days, fraternity mixers, and a philanthropy for the Easter Seals. Washington University's high scholastic standards are maintained by our academic excellence and scholarship. We're very proud of our sisters and their many accomplishments. You will find Alpha Chi's in activities such as Uncle Joe's, athletics, Resident Advising, student government, Student Admissions Committee . . . the list goes on. Although our interests are diverse, we are tied by our bonds of friendship and sisterhood. Alpha Chi means life-long friends and lasting memories of great times.



1. Caryn Haimowitz and Debbie Gardener at the Panhel Unity Ceremony on Bid-Dropping Day.
2. Alpha Chi Omega sorority from the 1953 Hatchet.





# Alpha Epsilon Phi

## Α Ε Φ



ALPHA EPSILON PHI—1927



Allyson Abel, Lisa Adams, Liz Ades, Beth Anapolsky, Beth Applebaum, Naomi Arffa, Ellen Black, Dana Blatt, Alison Block, Sheri Brickman, Ilene Bromfeld, Sheri Davis, Lizzie Falk, Stacy Ferber, Barbara Glassman, Dani Goldfarb, Caryn Goodman, Andrea Grossman, Julie Herman, Amy Hochberg, Jill Hoffer, Cheryl Horowitz, Nanci Horowitz, Sharon Hyman, Susan Jacobson, Alyssa Karp, Sarah Levine, Jody Lieberman, Gay Lipman, Faith Lukin, Robyn Namerow, Robin Novak, Lisa Odle, Susan Perlstein, Lisa Presser, Ilene Reibman, Shari Rosenberg, Lisa Rothschild, Lisa Rubin, Debbie Russ, Claire Seltz, Tammy Silverman, Caryn Socher, Rachel Stern, Shari Strober, Wendy Stuart, Sandy Taub, Jenny Wolfe, Dana Zager. PLEDGES: Sally Abramson, April Benimowitz, Nicole Berger, Teri Bretsnider, Sheri Farber, Beth Goldberger, Nataly Harlar, Joanne Herman, Tara Herwitz, Karen Hollenberg, Kathy Karp, Wendy Katzman, Rachel Koch, Jill Lieblein, Jill Linwood, Debbie Magidson, Jennifer Plotkin, Abby Polishook, Linda Rothschild, Carolyn Ruskin, Beth Sandperil, Meryl Sanders, Dina Shapiro, Francie Shocat, Susan Skolnick, Rachel Spector, Lauren Stein, Lanie Sugarman, Ellen Thaler, Lori Unker, Meredith Weiner, Heidi Weisblat, Sharon Wisch.





# Alpha Phi

## A Φ



The Zeta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity celebrated our second anniversary as a chapter at Washington University this fall. With this graduating class the last of our charter members will be leaving. During the past couple of years we have developed our chapter both in size and strength. We are currently the largest greek organization on campus and we're ranked the ninth best Alpha Phi chapter in the country.

We have spent this past year working hard and having fun. The chapter has participated in various philanthropic activities, the largest being our teeter-totter marathon with Sigma Phi Epsilon to raise money for the Heart Association. The seniors threw a terrific party in the fall and planned Spring Formal. The fall pledges sponsored a fantastic party for the chapter and our friends in December.

For the third year in a row we did our Thurtene Carnival facade with the Theta Xi Fraternity, and for the third year the facade won the Burmeister Cup. Other activities this spring included our annual Set-up Party, spring formal, initiation and senior farewells.

Since Alpha Phi came on this campus on January 23, 1983, we have proven ourselves to be dedicated, hard-working women working towards a common goal of making Alpha Phi the best it can be. Even after our charter members graduate, and for many years to come, we are confident that the women of the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi will continue to maintain our high ideals and goals.

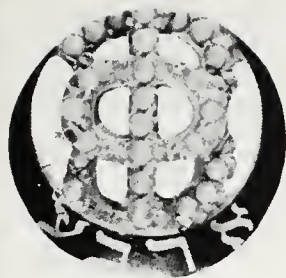
— by Nancy Kirschenbaum



2. Bid Dropping With Alpha Phi.  
3. The spirit of sisterhood.







# Gamma Phi Beta

## Γ Φ Β



Gamma Phi Beta is an international sorority with over 115 chapters. To each of the sisters here at Washington University Gamma Phi Beta is a special place.

We have social events for all our members, including fraternity mixers, setup parties, and of course, the Pink Carnation Formal. Our sisters also participate in a variety of philanthropies such as sponsoring an animal at the St. Louis Zoo and an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children. We also participate in Thurtene Carnival, Homecoming, and Greek Week. The sister of Gamma Phi are involved in activities such as Chimes, Hatchet, Lock & Chain, ODK, and varisty sports. In Gamma Phi we have strengthened old friendships and developed new ones. Gamma Phi is — sisterhood.

Gamma Phi Beta—1918



1. What a colorful group!
2. The "cat" burglars strike again.



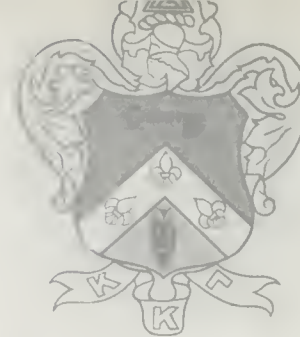
Madhu Ahuja, Lisa Atchity, Elizabeth Atwood, Kirsten Baker, Lisa Bartfeld, Pam Bass, Tina Betz, Sam Bohan, Lisa Brockmeyer, Betsy Brotherson, Sherri Chandler, Lisa Chin, Cynthia Chin, Soo Chung, Alison Cromer, Rhonda Ebbesen, Beth Ehrlich, Christy Evens, Sharolyn Feldman, Debbie Fiedler, Maria Filaggi, Tracey Fischer, Linda Fox, Zillie Frazier, Jeanette Garber, Lore Geisse, Donna Gilbert, Kathy Graham, Susan Haberman, Kara Hamilton, Ann Hanrahan, Cheryl Hasselbring, Theresa Hehir, Carolyn Herwig, Nancy Hicks, Dayna Hollander, Lauren Jansen, Laura Johnson, Missy Kaufman, Jennifer Kennedy, Karen Koonce, Nickie Langland, Susie Lee, Annarose Leonard, Lori Lighthill, Sandra Liu, Cassandra Ma, Lisa Maddox, Genie Miller, Meg Miller, Laura Morris, Terri Mortensen, Sandy Moss, Karen Musick, Elaine Nordine, Sara Northerner, Jina Pak, Lora Pertle, Connie Petltzer, Melissa Pierce, Karen Pollins, Colleen Quinn, Missy Rakes, Kelly Reynolds, Ellyn Rosen, Laura Rosenberger, Lisa Rupell, Susan Salizzoni, Carolynne Schierholz, Mason Schott, Emily Schumacher, Mary Schweitzer, Melissa Share, Lauren Shaw, Heather Shires, Amy Sirull, Allison Strong, Ellen Sutter, Jane Thompson, Keiko Uedo, Aiko Vance, Jennifer Walters, Becky Warren, Lori Weiss, Jan Wiber, Karen Wilkinson, Gail Williams, Chris Williams, Stacey Winokur, Kay Wu, Marla Zissman.





# Kappa Kappa Gamma

## K K Γ



This past year has been both busy and exciting for the Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We started off the 85-86 school year with a successful Rush — it gave us 30 **wonderful** pledges! The pledges have been busy; some of their activities have included planning a walkout for the chapter and carving pumpkins on Halloween for other Greek groups on campus.

Our goal this year has been to increase visibility through participation and the Kappas have definitely been visible on campus! We won first place overall for our Homecoming float and came in third in the Sigma Nu Relays. We've been busy playing football, volleyball, and racquetball.

Kappas are everywhere at Washington University — we have members in every school. The chapter as a whole is expanding rapidly — from 45 members four years ago to 85 members today. We keep busy with philanthropies, mixers, formals, chapter meetings, and just spending time with our sisters.

by Joanne White

2. Linda Abrams, Ramelle Bayer, Ann Beard, Peggy Bisping, Sarah Burbridge, Laura Burns, Debbie Candeub, Angelyn Chandler, Kathleen Claire, Leslie Clark, Carrie Cohn, Kathy Pagan, Doni Farr, Kim Feinknopf, Jenny Field, Kathy Fitt, Elaine Flansburg, Val Flippo, Shari Goldin, Barb Goldner, Rachel Gordon, Mimi Gruner, Linda Hartfield, Hope Hasbrouck, Sherry Hodo, Libby Horrigan, Tina Humm, Shelly Hunt, Kelly Hupfeld, Lauren Kaufman, Mary Lenze, Cindy MacCollum, Barb Mazie, Lisa McKee, Lisa Miller, Randi Morrison, Allison Myers, Regina Neumann, Suzie Pelissier, Leslie Peters, Ginger Quast, Karen Rosenthal, Stephanie Salerno, Dina Savage, Nancy Schaedler, Anya Sedlis, Anne Serpan, Cindy Simons, Christine Tan, Kat Tragos, Laura Weber, Leslie Weil, Joanne White, Cebra Willcoxon, Abby Wyckoff



1. Ain't friendship great?







# Pi Beta Phi

## Π Β Φ



Gina Agee, Stacy Amberg, Sylvia Augustus, Donna Auld, Conner Ball, Julie Bell, Celina Bernabe, Rebecca Berving, Dawn Brenner, Krista Camden, Sheryl Caplan, Amy Crain, Lisa Cruttendon, Katy Day, Shannon Fischer, Lee Freyer, Jennifer Gapasin, Wendy Gerard, Cindy Gerber, Anne Goldman, Hope Gonzalez, Kendall Hall, Andi Harbin, Andrea Harris, Lauren Hill, Iria Irlanda, Jill Jessup, Sarah Kelly, Michelle Kibby, Karen Kirby, Peggy Kloth, Jill Kolodner, Oleta Lane, Molly Lavin, Sharon Lewis, Lynne Livesey, Jane Longson, Stacey Lowrey, Stephanie Marshall, Collette McCarthy, Mary McCarthy, Lori McHenry, Ann Miller, Susie Miller, Rachel Packman, Susan Promes, Antinea Rivera, Sandy Rosemann, Saie Sabet, Elizabeth Sadlo, Gwen Schonbom, Lisa Shapiro, Jodi Sheldon, Allison Shepard, Susan Silberman, Kim Slesiona, Joann Smith, Amy Stabenow, Kathy Strickland, Lisa Tarlie, Stephanie Tavill, Jenifer Taylor, Carol Thomas, Robin Turner, Maria Vigilanti, Sandi Weider, Eloise Weiss, Anne Workman, Sandy Zeltins. PLEDGES: Michelle Liddon, Cathy Polera, Jennifer Schwartz, Jennifer Scollar, Sharon Segal, Lisa Seelinger, Joani Solomon, Sonya Wu.



PI BETA PHI - 1908





# Alpha Epsilon Pi

## A E Π



Sigma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity was established at Washington University on June 24, 1928. The first fraternity house was on the 6100 block of Waterman. With the approach of World War II, the chapter became dormant. It was revived in March of '45 with an initial group of eight men. A new house was then purchased on the 6100 block of Pershing Avenue, which was small but gave AEPi a campus headquarters. Later the chapter moved to a new home at 6188 Westminister. They now reside at #9 Fraternity Row.

Sigma chapter is only one cog that has gone into making AEPi one of the largest fraternities. Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has, from the very beginning participated in social, inter-faith and cultural activities. I.F.C. intramurals, various singing groups, Student Life, and Hillel are only a few of the many representative groups in



which the brothers of AEPi are members. Obviously Sigma Chapter, of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, has much to be proud of in the work that it has accomplished, to produce leaders in every phase of American endeavor.







# Beta Theta Pi

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1. Enjoying your Formal gentlemen?
2. Beta Theta Pi in the early 1890's.



On April 1, 1869, James B. Gent, Thomas J. Scott and Shepard Barclay, all graduates of the University of Virginia, founded the Iota Iota Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at WU. "Iota Iota held its first meetings on the Barclay front porch, then met in the Chapel of the University. Later some meetings were surreptitiously held in Chancellor Eliot's own office and in rooms in the Academy." Francis Feild and Francis gymnasium at WU were named in the honor of David R. Francis, one of our founders and an outstanding Beta. At the Beta Theta Pi convention in 1872 the chapter was renamed to Alpha Iota of Beta Theta Pi. This chapter was the first to appear at WU and it is the third oldest of any fraternity west of the Mississippi River. — 1953 Hatchet

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# Kappa Sigma

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The Kappa Sigma Fraternity enjoys the status of having no stereotype on campus. Being a society of men that are from many walks of life, we are unified in our desire to achieve and become successful doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs. Our achievements include winning the Homecoming float contest five of the past six years, participating in many fulfilling hours of philanthropic and community service, and having a high level of Brother participation in positions of responsibility in IFC and other campus groups. On our social side, we have amazing sorority relations and our parties, such as Thursday night Afterhours and our infamous band soirees, epitomize the "party experience".



Hardy, Van Hook, Thornton, Lange, Wobus, Lewis. — 1960 Hatchet.



"The laying of the cornerstone of the new Kappa Sigma house was an impressive ceremony in which Chancellor Compton participated." — 1953 Hatchet

Winston Bull, Chris Gill, Mark Green, Mitch Greenberg, Dave Kahn, Justin Kleinman, Greg Konrath, Rich Learned, Minelson Medina-Rios, Steve Mills, Josh Mondschein, Mick Neuman, Mike Sader, Scott Schaeffe, Norman Schwab, Ken Silverman, Seth Wolk. PLEDGES: Brad Billet, Paul Canizaro, Mark Cyprus, Ephraim Fields, Scott Fretzin, Dennis Javer, Arnel Manalo, Ram Nene, Peter Ouchi, Ken Rich, Jeremy Richardson, Rick Suter, Mert Thayer.



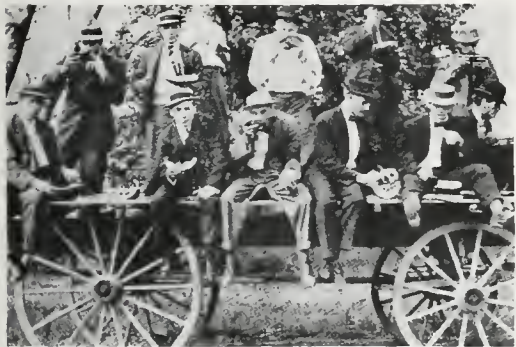




PHI DELTA THETA

# Phi Delta Theta

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Phi Delta Theta, association which finds itself older than most of the institutions at which it is located, is currently enjoying its 105th year (1986 makes this their 138th year). First named the W.S. and P. Society, the organization then grew into the Texta Club. This club contained the founders of the present fraternity on this campus with the club's operation similar to that of the fraternity system as it is found today. Receiving inspiration from the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Missouri, the Texta Club applied for and obtained a charter from the National Headquarters on March 28, 1891, becoming the Gamma (4th) chapter of Phi Delta Theta. From its conception, Gamma has held a place of prominence on this campus and

1. "A raising watermelon party" — hop on the ole' bandwagon! — 1930's 2. "Who me?"



among Phi Delta Theta chapters everywhere.

Always rated highly scholastically, athletically, and of course, socially, the Sword and Shield is a token of loyalty to the principles of highest manhood. Brothers wearing the pin this year, as in all past years, are shining examples of fraternity, and Phi's everywhere can be especially proud of them. — *From the 1953 Hatchet*

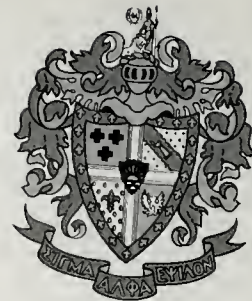






# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## Σ A E



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established at Washington University on April 30, 1892, when the University was located at 17th and Washington. SAE was the third fraternity to be established at WU and is the second oldest of the fraternities on campus (this is still true in 1986). The fraternity used two rooms in one of the University buildings on 18th Street in its early days. The SAE House, the second fraternity house to be built at WU, was begun in 1924 and completed in 1925. SAE had been founded nationally at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The fraternity thrived at WU while it grew nationally to be the largest social fraternity in membership, and now has 133 chapters located in 45 states.

— From the 1953 Hatchet



1. Lattig, Haeckel, Patton, Talley, Schreiber, and Sandvoss. — 1960 Hatchet
2. The Presidents Barbecue, featuring John Morris, 1985-86, and Kevin Dixon, 1986-87.



Scott Arrandale, Samir Burshan, Steben Butler, Joseph Ching, Raymond Chung, Timothy Clark, Bruce Craig, Clyde Danganan, Kevin Dickson, Kevin Donahue, Theodore Esswein, Lars Etzkorn, Anthony Faustino, Mitch Forman, Patrick Fry, Russ Gentile, Ted Gentner, Russell Goin, Gene Gretzer, Jack Grone, Richard Haber, David Hadani, Bill Haffner, Scott James, Ray Kim, Jonathan Lane, Dale Lewis, Steve Litzinger, Robert McDougald, Stephen McNamara, David Morris, John Morris, Kurt Nielsen, Andrew Paris, Matthew Park, Jeff Paules, Marcus Raichle, Todd Reamon, Dave Rees, Timothy Riordan, Ken Rosenson, Scott Royer, Fernando Salido, Yehodi Scott, Erik Simchuk, Peter Skeggs, Chris Speidel, Glenn Svoboda, David Tidey, Mat Turner, Paul Turner, David Weisher, Mike Weiustein, Ken Yamamoto, Altaf Yusufji







# Sigma Alpha Mu

## Σ Α Μ



Sigma Alpha Mu is a diverse group of young men from all over the country. We have formed a tightly knit unit by living and working together, and through the many activities in which we as a group are involved. We were very active in community service as evidenced by our winning the Maurice Chambers Award, which is presented by IFC to the fraternity demonstrating outstanding philanthropic participation. Through intramurals, our pledge program and events such as walk-out and Thurtene we exhibited our exhibited fraternity spirit. These are just a few of the reasons why the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu is so strong.



Brotherhood says it all.

Rob Beck, Leon Bibi, Jason Bloomgarden, Jon Caplan, Jeff Caplan, Steve Cohen, Daryl Daniels, Andy Dickson, Doug Dolezal, Ivan Dolowich, Doug Einstein, Steve Emer, Eric Feigan, Howard Fineman, David Finke, Steve J. Goldberg, Steve S. Golberg, Mike Goldin, Sam Grill, Anthony Grimaldi, Michael Haber, Rob Harmon, Mike Hickman, David Hirschman, Jim Holincheck, Kenny Hollander, Danny Hummert, Hal Jackson, Brad Kalmans, Larry Kaskowitz, Stuart Kerr, Dave Kleppel, Ken Kostel, Mark Krasnow, Rick Landgarten, Judd Landon, Adam Leatherwood, Jonathan Lee, Steve Levin, David Levine, Mark Lipton, Larry Marks, Mike Marrese, Dennis McHugh, Ned Montag, Andy Mosesian, Ken Oken, Jeff Pack, Rob Pesso, Warren Posner, Rafael Quinonez, Bart Raser, Tony Reisman, David Rudkin, Steve Salstrom, Jess Schwartz, Brian Shiff, Ken Srebnik, Greg Steinberg, Mark Stern, Steve Thies, Todd Tilson, Todd Venetianer, Brian Vogt, David Weinstein, Greg Wolfson, Mike Woolsey.





# Sigma Chi

## Σ Χ



Tau Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi was established at Washington University on May 4, 1903. A group of young men called the Egyptian Club petitioned the National Fraternity and after one year's wait were awarded the charter for this chapter, number 74 in order of establishment. We have had many great men on our roll. For example, Hugh Ferriss, one of the founders of the Quad Show and one of the country's leading architects is a Tau Tau Sig. In 1930 when the Balfour Award for outstanding undergraduate of Sigma Chi in the country was established, it was awarded for the first time to Paul Hageman of our chapter. In 1926 we moved into our present house. Current plans include a complete renovation of the second and third floors. These plans comprise the final stages of a complete renovation of the house which will be finished by 1955, the 100th anniversary of our fraternity. On the 4th of May of this year, 1953, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of our chapter, looking forward to another half century of growth and achievement.

— From the 1953 Hatchet

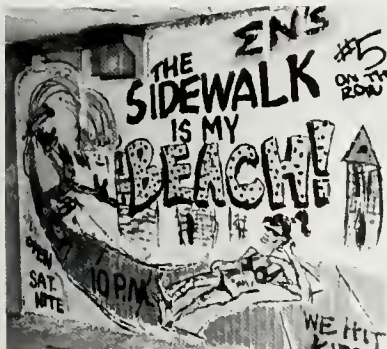






# Sigma Nu

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Sigma Nu, a military fraternity, had its beginning at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. It was then known as the Legion of Honor, from which some of the outward manifestations, such as the badge, were taken, James Frank Hopkins, James McIlvaine Riley, and Greenfield Quarles, moved by idealistic hopes, founded a society which would inculcate honor and mutually benefit its members. In 1884, the first national convention met at Nashville with twelve chapters attending. The fraternity's national organization continued to grow, chartering the Gamma Omicron chapter at WU in 1903.

— From the *1953 Hatchet*

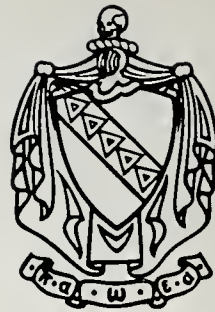






# Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Dave Altman, Jeff Altman, Bill Anderson, Christo Andonyadis, Russ Andrey, Brian Battle, Rob Beil, Jeff Bersett, Dave Bimston, Dave Brunsman, Ron Bucholtz, Steve Bucholtz, Sean Gahill, Pat Cheng, Yun Choi, Eric Clauson, Dan Cody, Scott Cohen, Joe Consiglio, Randy Cox, Andy Cross, John Donnelly, John Dyn, Mike Feldmus, Joe Finley, Pat Fischer, Larry Fish, Doug Fisher, Mike Geiger, David Goldberg, Doug Gorman, Scott Granneman, Bill Greenfield, Scott Greenspan, Rich Gregg, Matt Gunn, Matt Hagele, Mike Halperin, Merle Hamburger, Jim Helstrom, Jon Hirsch, Todd Holder, Tom Hughes, Frank Inselbuch, Steve Jones, Andy Judson, Mark D. Kashden, Craig Kaufman, Mike Kern, Rod Erd, Shawn Kinare, Paul Koulogeorge, Geordie Kroeger, Steve Kudish, Coleman Lannum, Paul LaRoche, Dan Leisle, Howard Lerner, Dave Levine, Dave Levy, Cliff Lew, Jim Maier, Dave Mandel, Mike Margraf, Mike Markowitz, Scott McAtee, Jeff McDowell, Marc Merbaum, Jonny Miller, Eric Moskowitz, Roger Mueller, Nick Muller, Avery Nathanson, Jim Nelson, Ivan Orup, Andy Phillips, Larry Plawsky, Steve Porter, Paul Rutstein, Randy Prather, Paul Reiner, Joel Rubin, Steve Rung, Dan Salzberg, Jeff Schuchardt, Tom Schwartz, Brian Shames, Scott Steinmetz, Paul Stoner, Todd Sunko, Rich Thissel, Ray Toledo, Ken Troy, Joe Viener, Mike Zammiello, Tom Pohlman.

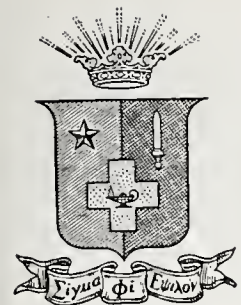


1. Schmidt, Buchman, Bock, Westerholt, Shaefer, Landholt, Siebenthal — 1960 Hatchet
2. "Hey Dave Levy, Gotcha!"



The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have had an active and productive year. For Homecoming, we built a float with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. In November we bought and distributed Thanksgiving dinners to 300 needy families. The following month, Sig Ep and Alpha Phi participated in a teeter-totter-a-thon, proceeds went to the Heart Association. Most of our time in the spring semester was devoted to work for Thurtene Carnival with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The members of Thurtene presented us with trophies for "best facade layout and structure" and "best food booth." On an individual basis, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were involved as leaders in many campus organizations including Thurtene, Lock & Chain, Student Union, Encouncil, Varsity Athletics, Campus Y, and Pikers. With 96 gentlemen in our organization, we are the largest fraternity on campus.





# Tau Kappa Epsilon

## TKE



The brothers of Xi chapter, have enjoyed a very active year inside and outside the Washington University community. Mixing with several sororities, winning the Washington University College Bowl Tournament, and raising over \$500 for Cystic Fibrosis were a few of the highlights of the TKE year. We were also able to start and continue several new traditions: Thurtene and the Helium and Tiki Island Festivities. We are proud to be brothers in the bond, experiencing the friendships, challenges and the fun TKE makes available.



Pat Abegg, Mike Amstadt, Mark Balbes, Chris Bercaw, Dave Burton, Dave Cicero, Arturo Collantes, St. John Colon, David Erlich, Matt Fitzgerald, Mike Frank, Phil Franklin, John Horn, Jeff Kagan, Tim Lindgren, Mark Maguire, Ashwat Panchal, Fikri Radaman, Lowell Schneiderman, Mike Ser, Warren Slaten, Rob Slossen, Chris Smith, Gary Summers, Tom Tuchschildt, Mark Urban, Webb Wasmer, Jim Wells, Rick Wyatt.

1. TKE chapter — 1961 Hatchet
2. A Homecoming Snack.







# Theta Xi



Washington University's Theta Xi fraternity has grown rapidly in the past few years, evidenced by the initiation of 28 new members last fall. With that growth has come expansion as our alumni bought us a second house off-campus. The members have also expanded into all facets of campus life, including the student government, the student newspaper, and the Varsity athletic teams. This expansion hasn't hurt our unity, though; we worked hard to build a Battling Bear house display during Homecoming and produced a skit during the Thrutene Carnival, winning the best production award for an unprecedented third year in a row.

"Founded on St. Patrick's day, 1905, as an engineering school fraternity, Theta Xi was well enough established by 1925 to become one of the charter members of the "row" by purchasing a house on campus. The following year the membership eligibility was extended to include men from all of the branches of WU and we were soon the cosmopolitan fraternity that we are today."

— From the 1953 Hatchet

Jeff Rodman, Ron Nunes, Jack Abell, John Briski, Charlie Bloom, Grover Cleveland, Bob Buttkie, Joel Brown, Jimmy Sligh, Jamie Hunter, Sean Sperkowski, Scott Rothman, Bill Arthur, Jeff Majzoub, Andy Ruff, Rob Dieckhaus, Mark Hopper, Mike Gnommley, Steve Markov, Lee Jenkins, Rich Timponi, John Pawloski, Todd Foreman, Jim Turner, Brian Hake, Kevin Lee, Geoff Dundon, Brad Rossa, Dave Schuchardt, Nathan Braverman, Marshall Seeman, Ben Klayman, Marshall



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Gordon, Jim Gully, Steve Jacobs, Jeff Wolfe, Dave Howe, Mark Rothman, Mike Williams, Jeff Lewent, Rich Parower, Mark Haller, Corey Beck, Dante Pappano, Ric Bisio, Kevin Renard, Greg Polites, Wally Drbul, Eric Alan Rapp, J. McLellen, Steve Kiefer, Dave Belsecker, Jonathon Handelman, Kevin Mayes, Chris McGrath, Mark Affolter, Brad Beam, John Robson, Steve Reinhart, Gill Beckmeier, Scott Graboski, Andre Sevigny, Craig Davis, Meghan Gonill, Dave Halverson, Glenn Kelly, Sam Kiung, Mark Purdey, Wayne Teng, Dave Wade, Dan Zengura

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- 1 Excuse me, I have to go pickup my date.
- 2 Welcome to the Barnyard Brawl — 1960 Hatchet.
- 3 What's in this anyway?







# Zeta Beta Tau

## ZBT



As Washington University celebrated its Centennial Year in 1953, Alpha Xi Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau celebrated its thirtieth anniversary on the campus. In 1922, six local men sent a petition to the Supreme Council of ZBT for a charter as a chapter. In January, 1923, a charter was granted to this group, and on February third, Alpha Xi of Zeta Beta Tau was formally installed. In the past thirty years the fraternity has made great strides in becoming a constructive, as well as social, organization on WU's campus. In 1945 with the aid of the ZBT St. Louis Alumni Club, the fraternity bought its present house located at 7020 Forsyth.

— From the 1953 Hatchet



1. ZBT House — 1961 Hatchet  
2. Hands Across — Fraternities?







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## Spring Formals



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1. Sigma Alpha Mu
2. Regressing back to . . . college life!
3. Beta Theta Pi
4. Theta Xi
5. The fashion parade.
6. Your under house arrest! Sigma Nu.



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# G r e e k W e e k

Check it out! signs and banners were painted to publicize the week of events beginning on Tuesday and continuing through Saturday night. Tuesday evening four sororities and five fraternities participated in the annual sing-off. Trophies were given to Pi Beta Phi — 1st, Phi Delta Theta — 2nd, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 3rd; while spectators were served refreshments in the swamp. The Women's Building was the scene of the academic social on Wednesday. Selected faculty and representatives from each respective Greek chapter enjoyed champagne punch and

snacks as they conversed. Thursday night was a tie night in the Gargoyle. The band Serapis performed and free refreshments were served. Mike Peters, cartoonist and Wash. U. alum., entertained audience with his slides and spontaneous caricatures at the TGIT (Thank Goodness It's Thursday) Party.

The week's festivities concluded Saturday with a philanthropy in the morning, football game in the afternoon and Shipwreck party in the evening. Children from St. Vincent's Childrens Home and Wash. U. greeks enjoyed non-competitive games and lunch followed by a Bears football game. The Shipwreck Party was held on Fraternity Row with either a band or refreshments at each house, with members from each of the greek chapters serving.

The week's events were organized by the Greek Week Committee and support from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. A special award was given to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity for "overall spirit" during Greek Week.



1. Leslie Peters and Rich Becker — what's so amusing?
2. The Greek Week Committee.
3. The Women's Building, buzzing with activity at the Greek-Faculty Tea.
4. Pi Beta Phi, winners of the 1961 IFC-Panhel Sing, 1961 Hatchet.



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1. A gang serenade is the only way to go!
2. Rich Timpone and Nickie Langland.
3. Cindy Garber and John Wallace.



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- 4. Sandy Zeltins and Kevin Dickson.
- 5. Tito Parex and Dafna Welner.
- 6. Phil Goin and Emily Schumacher.
- 7. Sharon Fischlowitz and Julie Seagull.

Kiel Opera House was the setting for the annual Panhel Formal. A record crowd of 600 danced to the music of the band "Vision." The gala event was held in the grand lobby with dancing on the first floor and munchies on the second floor. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres were served and a cash bar was provided. Panhel Formal is an all-sorority event traditionally held each fall and sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic association. Attendance, although not required, is encouraged for all sorority active members and pledges. The event, like others sponsored by Panhel, provides sorority women the opportunity to meet and socialize with members of other sororities.



# ALL GREEK PARTY



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1. All right, 1-2-3 BREAK!

James Asgiven, Bart Raser, Brian Vogt, Hal Jackson, Doug Douzel, Steve Ewer, Rob Beck, Rafael Quinonez.

2. The three stages of a smile, demonstrated by Larry, Moe and Curly.

3. Nancy Lamensdorf; I like these odds! Mitch Kessler, Chris Copper, Nat Atwater.



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4. The Kappas flash their pearly whites.
5. "We are the world, we are the children . . .", Caryn Sader, Sandy Taub, Lisa Rubin, Steve Goldberg, Brad Kalmans, Todd Venetianer.
6. You want it when????
7. On no, not again! — Theta Xi brothers: Dave, Steve and Scott.



# S i g m a N u



The archaeology Department should recruit members of the Sigma Nu fraternity. While digging "The Pit", artifacts from past relays were occasionally found in the mud. Shoes and socks were identified, but no bodies were recovered.

Sororities and fraternities paired off to combine talents in activities such as the Mystery Event, which featured limp carrots and toilet paper rolls. After a day of relays including pit jumping, tug of war, and tequila tugging, the Alpha Chi Omega-Zeta Beta Tau team tallied the most points and were declared winners of the Sigma Nu Relay competition.

by Gidget Poteat

1. Hatchet Yearbook salutes Aiko Vance and Susan Salizzoni for their ability to raise smiles no matter what the situation.
2. Here you see eight clean girls trying to stay that way in the 1959 Sigma Nu Greek Relays.
3. No, this too is a Relay event. She's passing a carrot from between her legs into a roll of toilet paper between his, AND THAT'S ALL.





# Dance-a-thon

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The Way We Were in . . .

# Residential Life



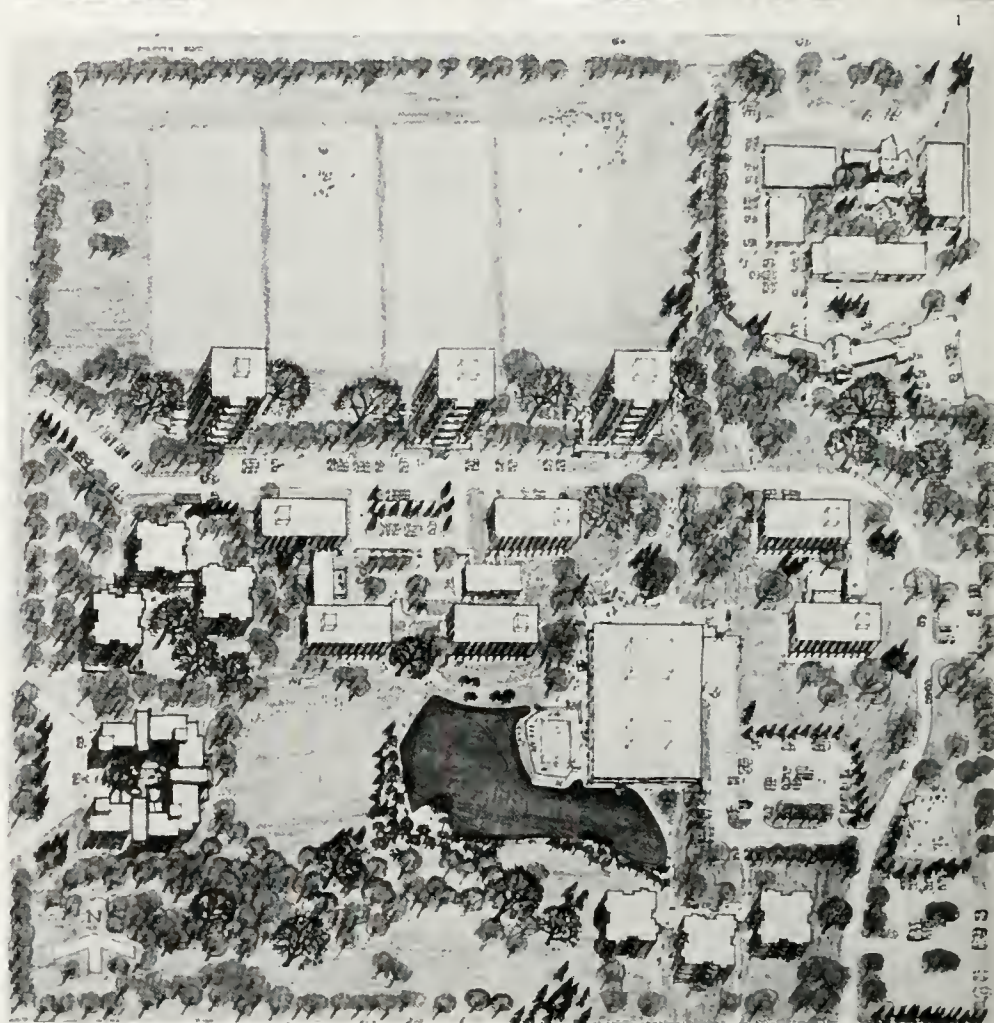






# Residential Life Center

The Residential Life Center (RLC) and its staff are responsible for improving the quality of life outside of the classroom for Washington University residents. Among their responsibilities are the Head Resident and Resident Advisor training programs, supervision of the student staff, extracurricular activity programming, fraternity affairs, and roommate pairing. Staff members promote social, cultural, educational, religious, and recreational activities, advise individuals and groups of students, and provide access to the diverse counseling and support groups at the University.



1. Faith Maddy reviews her work in the Residential Life Center office.
2. This sketch shows the plans for the South Forty in the late sixties. Note the third highrise, the complex in the southwest corner with its separate entrance to Skinker, and the tennis court across from Wohl parking lot.



# Resident Advisors Staff '85-'86



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Head Resident	Brian Lowry	Rubelman 2	Mike Love	I	Dianne Stober	Shepley 8	Pearl Fisher
Liggett 1	Chris Irwin	Rubelmann 3	David Finke	Head Resident	Ray Fezzi	Shepley 9	Dave Angevine
Liggett 1	Laura Kohlman	Rubelmann 3	Lisa McKee	Southwest	Kristen Temple	Shepley 10	Julie Shimabukuro
Liggett 2	Dan Wanderman	Head Resident	Ronny Figueroa	Southwest	Nelly Ann Marciano	Shepley 11	Dan Cody
Liggett 3	Kim Rice	Lee 1	John Tucker	Head Resident	Sarah Gilbert	Shepley 12	Sharon Kamin
Koenig 1	Anne Lockett	Lee 2	Julie Boland	Shanedling (J)	Marc Cohen	Head Resident	Grant Collins
Koenig 1	Hall Jackson	Lee 3	Jon Findley	Shanedling (J)	Bill Hornbeck	Eliot 3	Tim Mellett
Koenig 2	Mike Wolfson	Beaumont 1	Leslie Limbaugh	Dauten (K)	Katy Kashou	Eliot 4	Elana Newman
Koenig 2	Allyson Abel	Beaumont 2	Robi Carlson	Dauten (K)	Shannon Stevens	Eliot 5	Becky Beggs
Koenig 3	Rich Stefan	Beaumont 2	Paul Caiola	Rutledge (L)	Jon Wallace	Eliot 6	Gregg Shapiro
Koenig 3	Leslie Weil	Beaumont 3	Cyndi Chin	Rutledge (L)	Ricky Shelton	Eliot 7	Kathy Crowell
Head Resident	Diane Mount	Head Resident	Liz Garvey	Head Resident	Sandy Allen	Eliot 8	Pancho Lopez
Head Resident	John Nisbet	G	Cathe Pearson	Shepley 3	Glenn Leppo	Eliot 9	Clare Brennan
Umrath 1	Joe Hazen	G	Chris Ryan	Shepley 4	Lisa Cominetti	Eliot 10	Warren Posner
Umrath 2	Lindy Bain	H	Chris Archer	Shepley 5	Mark Freiman	Eliot 11	Howard Epstein
Umrath 3	Kathy Zeleski	H	Vic Amed	Shepley 6	Amy Yurko	Eliot 12	Sue Pruchnicki
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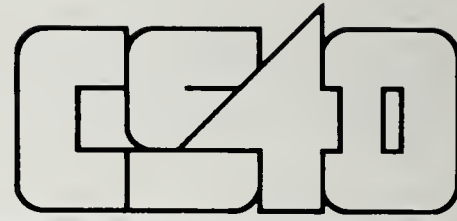


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3. The Resident Advisors 'entertain' at the Orientation Talent Show, welcoming the incoming Freshmen to their new home.
4. Leslie Limbaugh shows us her winning RA smile. An RA is always cheerful and ready to help!



Congress  
of the  
South Forty



The Congress Assembly is a hard working group of South Forty residents who willingly give up their time in order to make the dormitories a better place to live. Their diligence and time are greatly appreciated.

The Congress of the South Forty (CS40) is the legislative body for the university residence halls. The purpose of the Congress is to enhance the social environment of the South Forty and to encourage academic excellence. Congress achieves its objectives by providing a number of diverse services and by funding the majority of programs on the South Forty. The Congress has an operational budget which is derived from an activities fee that is included in each resident's housing charge.

The Congress Assembly is the representative body of the residence halls, with members elected from each hall. It is chaired by an executive board consisting of a Speaker, Vice-Speaker, and Treasurer. In addition to the Assembly, Bilateral Committees work to serve the best interests of the South Forty community.





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1. No one was more dedicated and hard working than Lynn Frankel, Paul Eykamp, and Kelly Shanks, Congress's Executive Board.
2. A view of the South Forty from a balcony in Elliot.



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# ORIENTATION

Freshmen get to know each other and their new home

Orientation was the first chance for new students to meet faculty and their fellow scholars. In addition to getting settled in their dorm rooms, students attended a talent show in Wohl Center, a freshmen cruise on the President, the Olympics, and numerous parties sponsored by campus organizations. These first days of their stay here helped new freshmen to adjust to the rigors of college life.



1. Orientation Committee poses on board the President.
2. Watching the student talent show.



From the 1960 Hatchet:  
Class of '63 hurl freshmen beanies into air to signal kick-off for four years of hard work.





# OLYMPICS

## The Battle of the Bears Begins

The annual Wash U Olympics in the swamp gave new students as well as old the chance to begin forming their floor spirit, as dorm floor battled dorm floor in such scholarly pursuits as the egg toss, skin the snake, and tug-of-war. Everyone had a wonderful day and learned what college is *really* about!



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1. Skin the Snake
2. Tug-of-War
3. Mike Kumar completes his part of the popsicle eating contest.
4. The moment of truth in the Egg Toss.



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5. A Bear and his boy
6. 'Pass the Button' from the 1953 Hatchet.



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*Dear Mom and Dad,*

*College living is great! I'm so happy and have so much to tell you that I don't know*



## Beaumont One

Row 1: Jan Lohmann, Rebecca Sattin, Clarisa Reynolds, Pamela Temps, Catherine Polera, Laura Deiulio, Soei Shin Hang. Row 2: Jacquelyn Frank, Emily Snyder, Leslie Limbaugh (RA), Tammy Fonly, Greg Delos, Seann Cahill, Joshua Gordon. Row 3: Patrick Keliher, Stan Needle, Patricio Del Real, Shriram Nene, Erica Petrovich, Mitch Greenberg, Carrie Philcox, Dana Trotter, Brian Smart. Row 4: Prakash Bhatia, George Panagakis, Paul Franz, Russ Faulk, Daniel Murphy, James Anderson, Rob Hervey, Roy Chandler.



## Beaumont Three

Row 1: Elizabeth Jones, Susan Haberman, Janet Allen, Karen Pollins, Kathryn Hoppe. Row 2: Mary Newberry, Mathew Raden, Susan Ryan, Todd Staretz, Li Ross, Cynthia Chin (RA), Mark Lewis. Row 3: Fernando Salido, Alec Burt, Clark Young, Joseph Scherrer, J. Bramopopolis, Zena Penn, Peter Sorkin, Garth Silvey.



## Personalities



where to start. (Actually, I should start with an apology. I know that this letter is **really** late, but as you can see from the rest of this letter I've been very busy — besides, I'll



*be home for vacation in just a few weeks!)*

*The first thing I guess I should tell you is that the roommate situation is much better.*

## Eliot Three

Row 1: Camilia Rivera, Amanda Evans, Amy Ginsburg, Audrey Hildes, Barbara Goldstein, Sara Lenoe. Row 2: Danielle Romano, Jill Blackburn, John Jegla, Doug Noren, Johnny Yeargos. Row 3: John Entwistle, Andrew Gersten, Tim Mellett (RA), Matthew Park, Richard Schultz, Ju Gao, Adam Shanke.



## Eliot Four

Row 1: David Tidey, Ray Kim, Sharon Katzman, Barbara Dietrich, Stephanie Katz, Perrin Lewis, Beth Levenson. Row 2: Mike Weinstein, Elana Newman (RA), Kiren Mehra, Sandra Liu, Ruth Steinberg. Row 3: Sharon Silberman, Scott James, Jameel Barkat. Row 4: Elizabeth Atwood, Larry Marks, Michael Levine, Arturo Collantes.



## Eliot Five

Row 1: Lara Shaughnessy, Cory Modlin, Carolyn Sarian, Brandi Spunt, Christine O'Day, Eleni Demas. Row 2: Courtland Allegra, Julie Hunt, Anthony Boner, Rebecca Beggs (RA), Loutsiana Fais, Sang Park, Elise Wallach. Row 3: Fred Abrahams, Scott Drost, Robert Shensa. Row 4: John Miller, Brian Wilkening, Kevin Suiter, Todd Binstock, Mike Tilkin.







## Eliot Six

Row 1: Valerie DePiro, Andy Gotlieb, James Dunn III, Mark Wong, Stephen Gruender.  
Row 2: Dave Hirshfeld, Michael Zatz, Gregg Shapiro (RA), Anjali Stephens. Row 3: Cheryl Eidex, Biff Mahoney, David Polzin, Janna Kuba, Dianne Robinson, Keith Kato.  
Row 4: Andrew Naylor, Steve McNamara, ?, Patrick Davis, Dave Ritter.



## Eliot Seven

Row 1: Brian Chase, Robert Durscher, Thuy Le, Maryl Zeffren, Kathy Crowell (RA), Caroline Sarian. Row 2: Maren Hills, James Camasto, Mark Affolter, Carla Buriks, Sue Choi, Pamela Ator. Row 3: Lisi Bromley, Bernard Zeffren, Tom Gerth. Row 4: Ed Thayer, Dougin Walker, Richard Summers, Jeff Farris, Timothy Cooper.

*It was really a shock the first time I saw his short green hair and leather jacket, but then I realized that the hair style showed off his earring really well, and the jacket covered his*



tatoos. After the first couple of weeks of listening to the Dead Kennedy's and the Sex Pistols, I actually started to like them! He has yet to take a liking to my Gregorian chants and

## Eliot Eight

Row 1: Mark Mann, Carolyn Chen, Moira Ogden, Brian Arbetter, Susan Jensen, Tera Scherrer, Amy Schroeder. Row 2: Murray Hayes, Matt Hagele, Altaf Yusufji, Leslie Vickman, Janice Weiss, Francisco Lopez (RA).



## Eliot Nine

Row 1: Gina Mazzarulli, Jon Cheris. Row 2: Clare Brennan (RA), Sarah Schneider, Ed Palattella, Elyssa Scheffler. Row 3: Emily Wolf, Maruthi Ravinuthala, Kent McConnell, Andre Gomez. Row 4: John Norton, Shag Hall, Ryder Becker.



"The dorm girls can decorate their rooms as they please, and the result is a variation which is pleasing to the eye . . . this is an opportunity to display hidden artistic talents" *Hatchet*, 1953, in reference to the McMillan Hall girls.





## Eliot Ten

Row 1: Sarah Frost, Teresa Morehead, Marla Lichterman, Lori Weiss, Wendy Niemi, Julie Sirkin. Row 2: Richard Haber, Keith Wong, Kelly Shanks, Bapi Gupta, Rena Singer, Karin Lesica. Row 3: Brian Pollack, Brian Hammer, Steven Sezzar, Michael Geiger, Warren Posner (RA). Row 4: Ken Lee, Jeffrey Hildesheim, Tomas Dundzila, Warren Burnett, Art Andrews.



## Eliot Eleven

Row 1: Lisa Brockmeyer, Debbie Fowler-Dixon, Jazmin Cuin, Karen Mayfield, John Dy, Mary Drinkhouse. Row 2: Lewis Geer, Amber Story, Francis Lee, Timothy Church, Susan Swan. Row 3: Ron Gordon, Michael Roessler, Howard Epstein (RA), Michael Hickman, Albert Camus, Friedrich Nietzsche.



## Eliot Twelve

Row 1: Sonya Noh, Jenny Wang, Sheri Landsmman, DeLicia Morris, Stephanie Lorber, Molly Rios, Patty Molano, Susan Pruchnicki (RA), Robert Mead, Melanie Tung, Susan Pollack. Row 2: Andrew Kowalkowski, Robert Durbin, Laura Rosenberger, Beth Distenfield, Gretchen Roede, Karl Belzer, Sharolyn Feldman, James Madore.

Vivaldi. It's a good thing I brought my Walkman! There were a few tense days after I stole his clothes and towel from the shower, but then all of a sudden he had three girls dying to go



*out with him, and he actually thanked me! The only other problem is the decor in the room — he wanted broken records and spray paint, I wanted old movie posters, so we just drew a line*



## G Dorm

Row 1: Christine Ryan (RA), Liz Garvey, Gertrude Wakemoff, Ophelia Bump, Shubhda Soni, Shaun Coggins, Diana Chen, Timothy Shaw. Row 2: Fason Malkoff, Cathe Pearson (RA), Stacy Winokur, Dwight Gooden, Gertrude Tillayball, James O'Malley, David Becker, Eero Schultz, Jayvarre Little. Row 3: Kenneth Lorber, Jeff Norman, Tom Warfel, Bryan Paschke, Anthony Faustino, Kaili Trask, Steve Michelstein. Row 4: Scott Forschler, Jeffrey Lipman, Mehmet Yukselen, Ken Smelcer, Bobby Kieffer, Steven Priebe, Brian Peaslee, Don Holzhaus, Mark Sturmoski, Mar-ender Dhallan, Ken Rosenson, David Gesswein.



A pep rally in the early fifties.





*down the middle of the room.*

*Do you remember the Swamp — that big grassy area behind the dorms? Well, I finally found*



out why they call it the Swamp. It rained really hard a couple of weeks ago, and I started hearing these loud yells and laughter coming from that area. I looked out and saw a real sight:



## Koenig One

Row 1: Anthony Woodsen, Sarah Schneidman, Sherry Suisman, Lori Coupark, Caryn Castellan, Ned Montag. Row 2: Melissa Hill, Lori Unker, Lisa Beyer, Alison Cromer, Todd Thuma, Steve McCarthy, Jeff Samelson. Row 3: Kin Yu Ho, Hal Jackson (RA), Carolyn Wernle, John Robson, Steve Rein-

hart, Jonathon Handelman, Tom Hughes, Scott Bohrer, Amin Ghubrial. Row 4: Richard Johnson, Allen Priest, Amy Barron, Jim Zimmerman, Stephin Keifer, Howard Blaisdell, Phillip Flurry, Dave Huegy, David Shobe.

## Koenig Three

Row 1: Ana Galutera, Frana Kursh. Row 2: Leslie Weil (RA), Pamela Cole, Diame Knaut, Nataly Harker, Holli Singer, Jeanette Garber, Susan Silberman. Row 3: Kirk Savell, Sarah Kelly, Judd Landon, Andrea Artuck, Ned Montag, Calvin Tam, Jay Salpekar. Row 4: Raymond Delahanty, Kim Serti, Hatti Croyder, Laurie Loux, Rebecca Wolfson, Donald Diforia, Allyson Zevin, Mark Hertzberg, Brian Cohen. Row 5: Frank Morelli, Bob Emnett, Richard Shell, Maryann Munson, Rafael Llinas, Rey Couteras, Justin Kleinman. Row 6: Polly Croyder, Dorothy Mann, David Scott Cowen, Julian Mansfield, Michael Rfank, Steven Wise, Jonathan Pearlstein, Anthony Garritano, David Beckford.







## Lee One

Row 1: Deborah Brown, Tony Magalski, Julia Haines, Shawna Perkins, Francine Ziev, Robert Hahn, Nikki Duvall. Row 2: Paul Weiss, Joe Garner, John Tucker (RA), Sara Elder, Penata Stoszek, Kathy Rapp, Erin Casey, Michelle Yogore. Row 3: Steve Harvey, Patrick Deza, Carolyn Go, Leticia Alvarez, Katherine Fisher, Laura Zimmerman, Sarah Ham, Nora Takla, Alexander Lew, Athena Taite, Adam Leatherwood. Row 4: Saleem Shareef, Paul Rychech, Lawrence Degelsmith, Cheryl Pomeranz. Row 5: Tony Austin, George Lai, John Herron, Patrick Sullinger, Alan Austin, Bert Lott, Juris Breikss, William Bowling, Theresa Hebir, Steve Vitale, Amy Sirull, Kevin Hall, Tara Schwinn.



## Lee Two

Row 1: Maria Hastings, Josh Jacobs, Stacey Wiens, Yoehie Asahara, Michael King, Albert Chew, Teri Mortensen, Chiarina Dipaolo. Row 2: Patricia Cutch, Samuel Kung, Chris Hollinquist, Peter Miller, David Halverson, Joanmarie Russ, Kevin Mayes, Joyce Yee. Row 3: Cassandra Sweet, Amy Holtman, Naomi Levine, Julie Blue, Cynthia Rigg, Marie Wewsrom, Todd Gamble, Peter Juan, David Kohr, Jim Pullin. Row 4: Stephen Haas, Carolyn Beck Rmann, Andrew Paris, Richard Bugbee, Jeffrey Feldman, Iwen Tseng, Lance Barnett. Row 5: Gene Wickersham, Naa Aimone, Julie Boland (RA).



## Lee Three

Row 1: Jim Maier, Suzanne Robinson, Rebecca Ebert, Janni Lee Simner, Liesl Heeter, Deborah Wellborn, Stephanie Strauss, David Watanabe, Jeff Deacon, Sandra Johnson, Carl Zitta, John Pollack, Andrew Cohen, John. Row 2: Michael Kumar, April Kilburn, Ya-Ching Lin, Carla Hartl, Delore DeVera, Wendy Stojeba, ?, Harmon Ziev, Jon Findley, Maria Walsh, Sharmila Bagwe, Eric Derbes, Anne Noble, Le Phung, Miu Wong, Shawn McNulty. Row 3: Frank Chance, Mark Metzger, Seth Spaulding, Chris Thomas, Chris Sanderson, Robert Earl, Dennis Matl, Jarrett Cohen, David Connally, Patra Behary, Lisa Thorsen.

*The rain was coming down in buckets, and the Swamp was filled with mud and water. But what was really shocking was the football game that was going on. Water splashing everywhere,*



*everyone covered with mud. — there must have been over a hundred people. I was really appalled at the sight! Mature, intelligent, sophisticated Washington University students yelling and*

## Liggett One

Row 1: Debra Dougher, Carol Nelson, Cindy Hodge, Camille Tsao, Elaine Ho, Deborahh Lamascus, Steve Howard, Lisa Rottenberg. Row 2: Steven Wong, Marcee Rafel, Oliver Williamson, Laura Kohlman (RA),

Janet Ebelina, Heidi Weisblat, Linda Rothschild, Shani Feuer, Nancy Debono. Row 3: David Burton, Timm Tuttle, Lowell Denny, Donna Flinkner, Anal Hart, Bryan Detray, Chico Sirota, Lizz Molloy, Lynn Springle.



The Class of 1954 shows their school spirit.

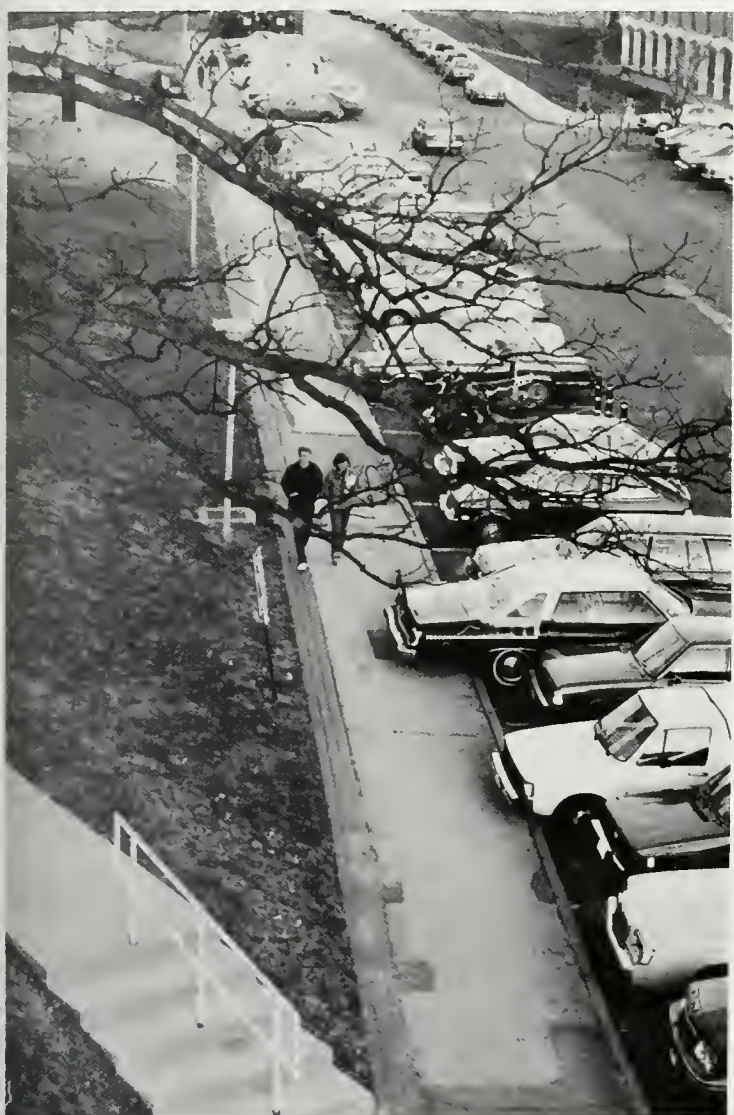




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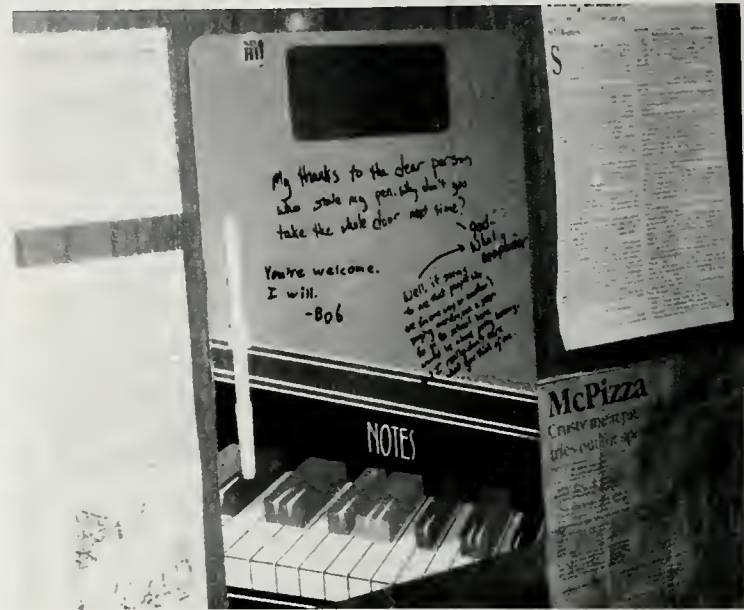
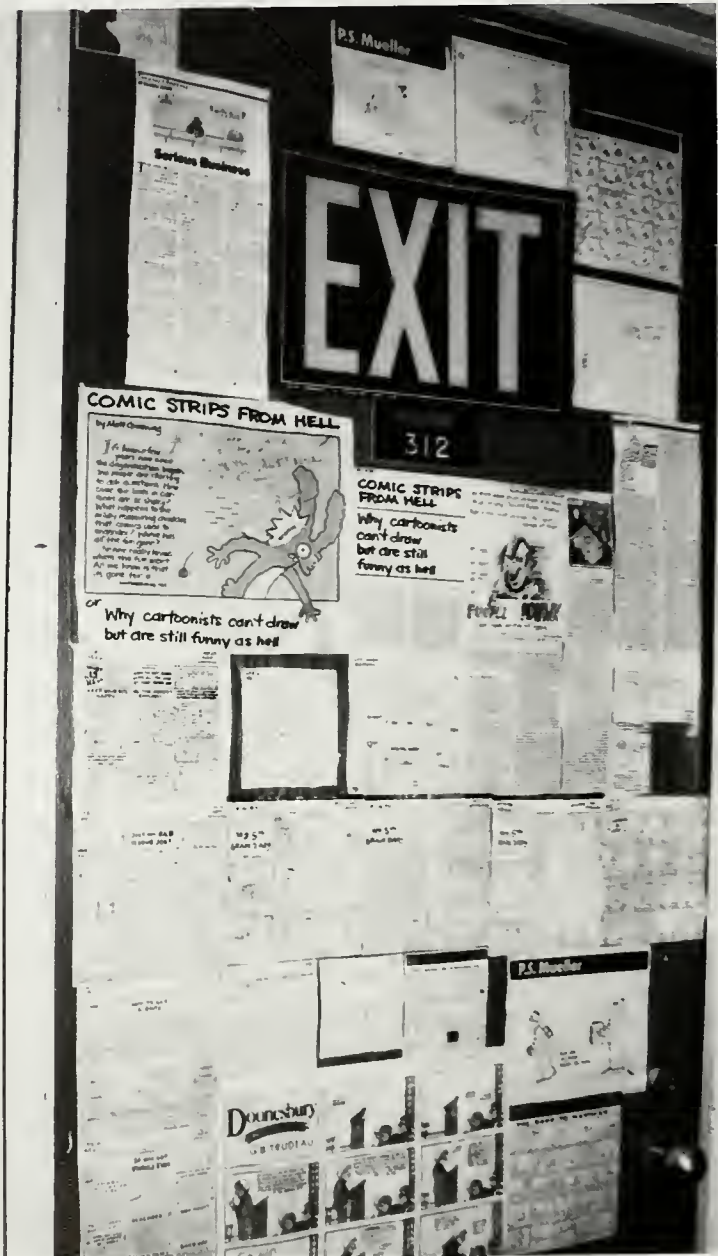
1. Jason Mills caught in a pensive mood.
2. Rich Gregg shows us just how sexy he can be.
3. A quiet day on the Forty.
4. Posing for the camera.

cavorting like little kids! It took three days to get all of the mud out of the showers, and my shoes still aren't clean yet.

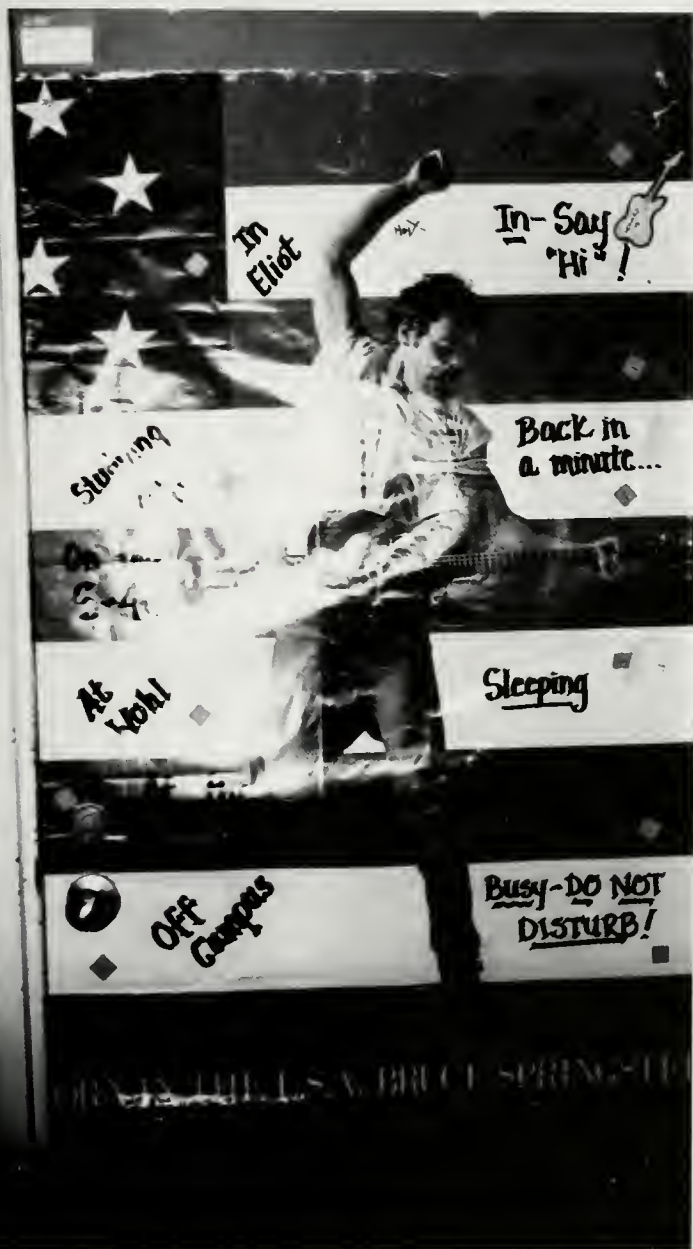


The biggest adjustment that I've had to make was the food. Having a meal card is wonderful — food almost whenever I want it! However the food . . . well, I don't want to frighten you

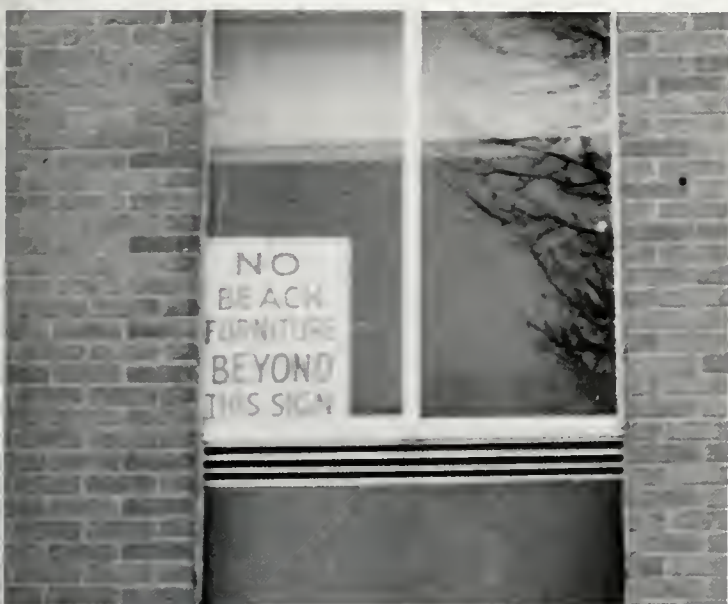
## EXPRESSING OURSELVES . . .







Shoplifting  
is a Crime



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with the details, but I had never eaten beige meat before! The food here isn't that great, but it is filling. That's part of the reason that I don't believe Dad when he said



Domino's Pizza has a lien on the car! I'm eating pretty well, although I can't remember ever eating breakfast here. Maybe it's because I have an eight o'clock class. No, that can't be

## Rubelmann One

Row 1: Julie Guss, Sharon Zachary, Russ Andrey, Rob Gorman, Tim Bruns, Mike Weinstein, Sarah Scher, Michael Newman. Row 2: Dafna Welner (RA), Avery Nathenson, Dafna Edgar, Debbie Buddish, Steve Bucholtz, Pete Sandler, Stephen Parker, Amy Hull, Rachel Coben, Rosalind Wu, Angie Panetta. Row 3: Larry Plawsky, Larry Taft, Steve Gunreym, Kurt Nielson, Justin Wasserman, Jeremy London, Mike Erman. Row 4: Michele Solis, Jan Hoffschneider, Haroon Taqi, Dave Dowell, David Zimmerman, Lisa Bartram, Brian Bishop, Jeff Kagan.



## Rubelmann Two

Row 1: Michael Love (RA). Row 2: Eric Alan Rapp, Catherine Miley, Elaine Nordine, Mark Swarner, Glenn Kelly, Carol Corr. Row 3: Howard Geneslaw, Jin-Hwa Frazier, Alison Gunn, Binky Einstein, Erma Watson, Birtha Bixby, Derrick Peterman, Jeremy Richardsaon, James Acton. Row 4: J.D. Feriancek, Sheila Sage, Karen Cade, Jennifer Toth, Christine Sharp, Michael Halperin, John McCellan Jr. Row 5: Paul Glenshaw, Gregory Lacey, Melissa Montgomery, Kitty Danger, James Kirk, Jonathan Weintraub, Kevin Meara, Michael Kern.



## Rubelmann Three

Row 1: Collen Wapole, Andrea Sheinbaum, Pam Lieberman, April Benimowitz, Michelle Liddon, Sharon Segal, Yvonne Huenton, Sue Garvey, Karen Nagusky, Laura Aghajanian, Nina Rogers, Adria. Row 2: Rebecca Oey, Dennis Javier, David Finke (RA), Jess Schwartz, Keith Linn, Lisa McKee (RA), Greg Steinberg, Geoffrey Golub, Brian Lindsey, Greg Wolfson, Bari Balber, Kay Wu, Margaret Counts. Row 3: Mark Foster, Raymond Chung, Marc Shoub, Greg Wilensky, Daniel Gelfand, Stephanie Lorber, Dave Levine, Steven Cohen, Steven Gold, Ernesto Suarez, Lawrence Kohn, Martin Gordon.





## Rutledge

Sheryl Jacobs, Jeanne Gilbert, Pamela Gourdji, Kendall Hall, Maria Viailante. Row 2: Suzanne Scertz, Rose Ross, Susan Scheckman, Judith Rabinowitz,

Jennifer Zulanch. Row 3: Rachel Kao, Lauren Hill, Sonya Wu, Jon Wallace, Madhu Ahuja, Ricky Shelton, Bobby Stern, Debbie Dudley, Andrea Harris, Lawrence Rosen, Kevin Kakac. Row 4: Antonio Pisig, John Moore, Sam Bohan, Karen Wilkinson,

Joseph Ching, Matthew Char, Debbie Fattel, Donna Gilbert, Eric Johnson, Richard Gregg. Row 5: Ted Gentner, Patrick Fry, Michael Murry, Todd Johnson. Row 6: Jay Baumohl, Steve Coen, Ephraim Fields, Suman Jaswal, Paul Jackson.



## Shanedling

Row 1: Frank Simcox, Brian Parkinson. Row 2: Kurt Hunter, Jojo Figueras, David Follis. Row 3: Claudia

Cardille, Bob Weinberg, Harshini, Heidi Jensen, Mike Mark. Row 4: Gretchen Inskip, Eli Greenbaum, Marc Cohen, Bill Hoornbeck, Kenneth Schram, Benjie Wilk, Lisa Anne Schwartz, Carol Drago. Row 5: Sohua Thompson, Theresa Plantz,

Renee Jesse, Valerie Strecker, Scott James, Maria Castro, Karen Kulzick, Barry Jones. Row 6: Anne Reynolds, William McCullough, Vaughn Faul, Michael Hillman, Bryan Perrotti, Norman Roethlisberger, Matt Lehner.

it — I've never been to my eight o'clock class. Don't worry Mom, the professors know that no one goes to them, so they make the tests easy (my sophomore friend, Ken, told me that — I



can't figure out why everyone in the room laughed when he said it.)  
 One thing that I like about living in the dorms is that we're all like one great big

## Shepley Three

Row 1: Davy Phat, Kallen Tsikalas, Glenn Leppo (RA), William Sterbenz. Row 2: Jeffrey Gerson, Lisa Koch, Vilma Ortiz, Eileen Clifford. Row 3: Jane Harkness, Richard Lambakis, Dave Lundy, Mark Heilbrahn, Ellen Farrey, Debbie Epperson.



## Shepley Four

Row 1: Ken Lukacher, Lisa Cominetti (RA), Jennifer Barley, Elizabeth Georgoulis. Row 2: Daniel Katz, Heidi Lindquist, Brad Shiel, Rick Wyatt. Row 3: Dan Mirvish, Keith Kramer, Andrew Bronson, Michael Scharff, Chris Ryan.







**Shepley Five** Row 1: Mark Freiman (RA), Stacey Rosen, Carolyn Ruskin. Row 2: Thomas Sparno, Connie Liem, Janet Bush, Dayna Hollander. Row 3: Graeme Nixon, Seth Myles, Bradley Payne. Row 4: Brian Rilay, Ben Frizzel, Michael Haber, Maurice Anderson.



**Shepley Six** Row 1: Amy Yurko (RA), Rhonda Thalman, Marielou Van Stuijvenberg, Sophie Huang, Deborah Horn, Susan Tsutakaine. Row 2: Alison Strong, Linda Fox, Sophie Sedus, Chris Cullum. Row 3: Michael Levine, Dede Kearns, Sarah Cowan, Susan Bernstein. Row 4: David Porras, Sjamsul Scehardjo, Ken Mizakarua, Mustafa Kabeer.



## Shepley Seven

Row 1: Jackie Kwas, Andi Shuman, Dan Meeker, Vicki Schack, Cena Pohl, Sheri Ostrov. Row 2: David Beisecker, Steve Costin, Michael Meyer, Ilisa Adler, Anne Tarhoff, Arlene Boxerman.

Row 3: Gary Wright, Tom Lovin, Mariounne Rodriguez, Joel Dickson, Alex Douglas (RA).

family; there are always lots of people around to listen to your problems, and there's always somebody around to have fun with. Why, just the other night I came back to my room and found



*someone that I didn't know asleep in my bed! I couldn't wake him up, so I just left him there, and I slept on the floor. Next morning he sure was shocked to find me in the room! (It*

## Shepley Eight

Row 1: Krista Werner, Jodi Rider, Jo Anne Vogel, Jim Flanson. Row 2: Pearl Fisher (RA), Barry Kahn, Rob Hunter, Charles Lerner, Ted Gressick. Row 3: Otto Shephani, Scott Schaeffe, Ken Moehringer, Debbie Griffith, Erica Lee, Joe Lawrence.



## Shepley Nine

Row 1: Dante Pappano, Kathy Walling, Marla Zissman, Ann Dammkoeler, Tracey Fischer, David Angevine (RA). Row 2: Kate Gould, Abby Mirkin, Michael Amstadt, Ian Yip, Marc Sarrel. Row 3: Carol Lovisek, Lee Weiner, Daniel Goldfienger, Ezra Jaffe, Jim Becke. Row 4: Bridget Finnegan, Nikki Anderson, Bill Gaudiani, Stephnaie Murphy, Javier Rive, Jonathan Tan.

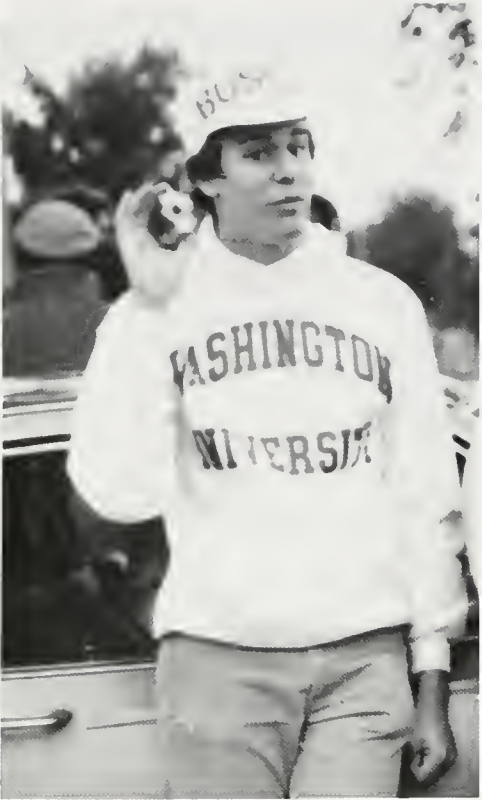


## Shepley Ten

Row 1: Joe Kardos, Naomi Segal, Cindy Bitter, Melanie Schwarz, Kathy Anderson. Row 2: Susan Skolnick, Tonya Bailey, Julie Shimaukuro (RA), Pat Meyer, Russel Burton, Theodore Eckert, Ken Yamamoto. Row 3: Angela Logan, Sam Rosen, Steve Collum, David Brown, Jeffrey Koses, John Schiermeier, Anita Liou, Mike Ritter.







turns out that I had gotten off the elevator at the wrong floor the night before, but I swear Mom — I wasn't drunk!)



*Well, I guess I'll have to say goodbye now — I have an English paper due tomorrow morning, so I should probably start reading the book now. I'll be seeing you soon, and don't worry*







## Umrath One

Row 1: Kyran McHugh, Alan Schweitzer. Row 2: Tom Metzger, Leasa Burton, George George, Nancy Hicks, Joe Hazen (RA), Jessica Grossman. Row 3: Lillian Maurer, Elizabeth Barrekette, Jamie Block, Andrea Falberg, Aaron Wienert, Scott Levy, Laura Jo Fineberg, Mike King, David Wing. Row 4: Meredith Barber, Dianne Maint, Margo Thayer, Terry Pexton, Michael Emmanuel, Noga Askenazi. Row 5: John Nisbet, Devon Rubin, Steve Kudish, Chris Lorton, Sandeep Chaugani, Beth Miller. Row 6: David Levine, Sushil Keswani, Amyas Kabir, Dan Sakland, Eugene Park. At Large: Heidi Bove, Charles Yahng, Wendy Hastings, Jennifer Simon.



## Umrath Two

Row 1: Anne Darer, Marcus Raichle. Row 2: Angela Biles, Wendy Hastings, Sandra Dubilier, Ellen Kauders, Lindy Bain (RA). Row 3: Sam Hughes, Nancy Hicks, Martin Scott, Cara Sterling. Row 4: Ron Okenfoss, Heidi Bove, Sandy Zeltins, John Hall, Karen Levenberg, Amy Schafer, Renae Blair, Edwardo Rojas. Row 5: Amanda Laveson, Galen Gallup, Karen Schwartz, Melissa Bennett, Pamela Bass, Greg Metcale. Row 6: Freddy Frommer, Lara Johnson, Jason Mills, Dan Swift, Scott Moffet, Dave Klein.



## Umrath Three

Row 1: Kathy Zaleski (RA), Matt Andrzejewski. Row 2: Alan Lonstein, Sheila O'Laughlin, Libby Holland, Jeanne Tassi, Manjula Bathini, Sandra Momohara. Row 3: Steve Redding, Brian Mitchell, Jeanne Kisacky, Julie Jones, Cretia Vonderhaar, Kaus Nomi, Jill Hass, Steven Butler, Stephen Levin, Doug Piper. Row 4: Anders McCarthy, Andrew Conley, Kathleen Monroe, Leanne Pudick, Mondo Plastic, Stevie Rhythm, Karen Waldbillig, Steve Cersovsky. Row 5: Amy Rubenstein, Jeff Croissant, Kristine West, Brian Shiff, Joe Knittel.

about me — I'm having a great time and taking care of myself real well.  
Lots of love, Your Son





## Lee-Liggett



Miss Rose

Before World War II, all residents of the Lee and Liggett dormitories were automatically members of the Lee-Liggett Council, all paying the respective dues, and all participating in dormitory activities. During the emergency the men's dormitories were taken over by the military services. When the dormitories were returned to the men of the University, the residents again felt the need for an organization to promote the general welfare of the dorm men, and to encourage their participation in worthwhile campus activities, so the Council was rejuvenated, this time on a voluntary basis. Miss Rose as housemother, helped immeasurably to create a "home away from home" for the men. Her continuing effort, concern for, and cheerfulness toward the men made their college days memorable.

"The Lee-Liggett dormitories' Thurtene Carnival booth featured volcanoes and ping-pong balls, and bright, colorful shirts for prizes . . ."



From the 1953 Hatchet





## Rites of Spring





## Work and Play

1. Friends
2. Richard Lambakis perches in a window.
3. Fun and Frolic
4. Smile Big!
5. F.J. Goldner takes a break from studying.







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## On the South-Forty

- 6. Carla Hartl
- 7. A quiet place found in the lounge.
- 8. Mike Robb finds a place to study.
- 9. A day at the beach?
- 10. A bowl of soup is the ideal study aid!



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## How We Live . . .



1. What a room!
2. John Schiermeier shows what it takes to be a successful student.
3. That isn't Brian's room, is it?
4. A smile makes every room a little nicer.





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5. Paul Reiner tests the most important part of any room!
6. What's a room without a television?
7. The ubiquitous computer desk.
8. A little monkey-business.

... Says a Lot About Us





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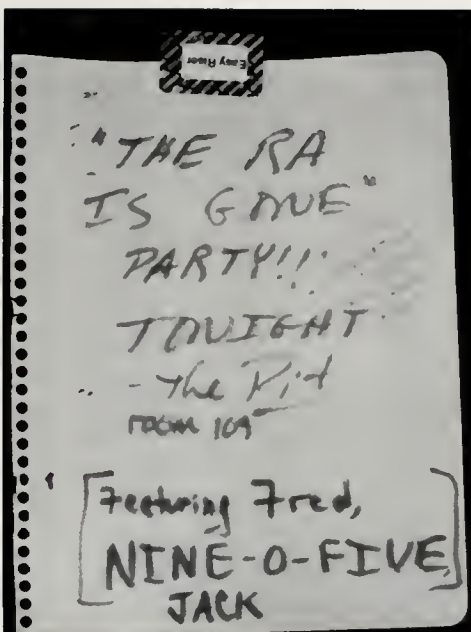


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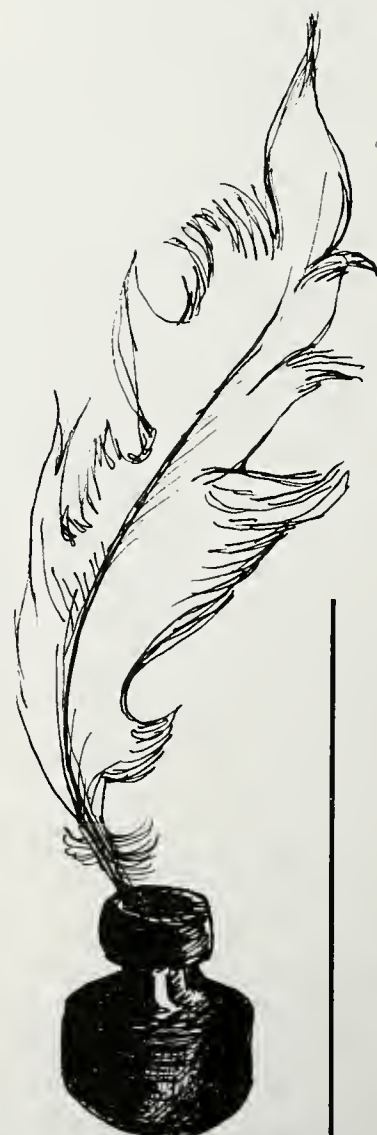
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1. Sterling Miller and Bart Starr wondering what they just ate.
2. Sheila O'Laughlin deep in thought?
- 3-4. Two Wash U. gargoyles. (Can you tell which one is really Karyn Waldbillig?)
5. Football in the swamp.
6. Alizabeth Fritz rests on a ledge.
7. Party time!
8. Hey look! It's the yearbook photographer! Dan Saklad, Arnyas Kabir, Sandeep Chhugani, Chuck Yahng.
9. Chris Sanderson; the clothes make the man.
10. Freshmen with beanies, circa 1960.



The Way We Were in . . .

Calendar





JANUARY 30

JANUARY 29

JANUARY 31

JANUARY 86

23 Thursday  
12-3pm work

9:30 pm sweet and  
9 pm dancing at the Gargoyle

24 Friday  
1pm portfolio critique  
5pm dinner with Bill

25 Saturday  
\* Buddhi-Hocky live in  
the Gargoyle

26 Sunday



# SEPTEMBER

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\*Assembly Series (AS)  
\*Gargoyles Garg

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W/O Olympics

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Walk-in-Lay-Down

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AS: John Ashbery

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Forest Park Balloon Races  
Sigma Nu Relays

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Ringling Brothers Circus  
Adaline Gill Simon dies  
AS: Jeane Kirkpatrick

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Greek Week  
Sydney Schanberg speaks

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Tie Night in Gargoyles  
Earthquake in Mexico

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TGIF with Mike Peters  
Vincent Neil Warton sentenced  
to 30 days prison

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Shipwreck Party on the Row

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Yesterday and today  
Blood Drive

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AS: Richard Pipes

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Old Mexico Fiesta in Delmar



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# OCTOBER

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday



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Two days from now  
Womens Hall of Fame inducts  
first members  
Josef Skvorecky speaks

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Calvin Trillin  
speaks



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Warner Berthoff spoke on Wed

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Homecoming

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20 days 'til Philip Glass at  
Powell

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Anti-Apartheid Week

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Tomorrow  
David Copperfield performs  
at Fox



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Yesterday  
Air Supply performed at Fox

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In 1 week  
Liza Minelli at Fox  
Tricycle Thieves in Gargoyles

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David Tannenbaum  
speaks

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SAM Otis Woodward  
Party



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Rites of Fall Party



## November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>10</p> <p>Filmboard: <i>Gallipoli &amp; Witness</i></p> <p>College Bowl Competitions</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Filmboard: <i>Some Like it Hot</i></p>	<p>12</p> <p>Filmboard: <i>Some Like it Hot</i></p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Black A &amp; S Festival</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Pet Shop Comedy Troupe Salome, Lalson Newman and Ollman Cullen Duo</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Filmboard: <i>Chitty Chitty Bang Bang &amp; Pinocchio</i></p>
<p>17</p> <p>Symphonic Winds Concert, MO Historical Society</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Blood Drive Don Grissel, <i>Reading the City</i></p>	<p>19</p> <p><i>The Fires of London</i>, Lalson</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Black A &amp; S Festival</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Dedication of the Athletic Complex SFTB Party</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Black Women's Forum Alumni Dance Concert</p>
<p>24</p> <p>Filmboard: <i>Repo Man &amp; Tommy</i></p>	<p>25</p> <p>Thanks</p>	<p>26</p> <p>giving</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Break</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>



# December/January

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Last day of Thanksgiving Break	2			5 Student Dance Concert	6 Lopata Classics Last Day of Classes	7 First Alumni Women's Athletic Luncheon Annual Madrigal Christmas Concert Lopata Classics Basketball Bash
8 Filmboard: Everything you always wanted to know about Sex & Fritz the Cat	9 Beginning of Reading Week (unless you're and Engineer)	10 AS, David Ostrow	11 MLK's birthday Wm Gray	12 Fairchild, Band Garq	13 Final Exams begin	14 Filmboard: A Clockwork Orange & Paper Chase Prof. Reinhold Heller, Jean Dubuffet
15	16	17 Martin Luther King's Birthday Observed yesterday	18 AS, Gloria Steinem	19 Air Band Kit koff Party, with Boys with Toys Band	20 Last Day of Finals	25
		21	22	23	24	
Last Weekend's Filibuster: French Lieutenant's Woman & Hannas		AS, Ted Fiske of the New York Times		Two weeks ago GLCA speaker, Larry Davis about AIDS		Filmboard Ghostbusters & Blues Brothers Patitell Winter Bash
Space Shuttle Challenger explodes 61 seconds after take-off from Kennedy Space Center Seven astronauts are killed including the first civilian to venture into space		28		29		30
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# February

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
2	Hillel, Lilith: The History of a Legend, Dr. Dov Noy	AS, James McDonnell Lecture, William A. Fowler			Filmboard: Amadeus & Muscle Beach Party We Can Make You Laugh, Garg	1 Air Band Finals
3		4			7	8 Student Directed Dentist Crisis and Uncle Ida
9	10	11 Blood Drive	12 Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Cultural Celebration (CC) CC & AS, Dith Pran	13 CC & Panhel, Tour of the World International Night at the Rat	14 Valentine's Day CC International Dinner	15 CC Movie Matinee Cries & Whispers CC Mardi Gras Ball
		18 Washington's Birthday Observed yesterday	19 AS, Tyrrell Williams Lecture, Albert M. Sacks Permanent collection opens, Robert Cottingham: The Berrera Rosas Series	20 AS, Psi Chi Lecture, Dr. Thomas Szasz	21 Filmboard: Diva & Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl Lock & Chain, Washington's Birthday Party St. Louis Repertory Dancers, Edison	22 Hunger Awareness Campus Y. Benefit Dance for Hunger (B. Vision Band)
23 Mary Ellen Pamaude, Janet Guftason, graduate voice recital	24 Myths of Christianity, IVCF exhibit	25	26 AS, Seyyed H. Nasr			28 SAE, Dance-A-Thon for MDA Filmboard: Sixteen Candles & Blade Runner

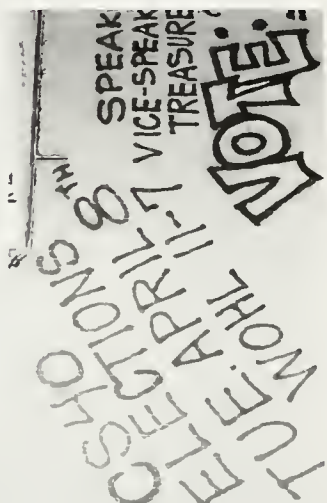




# March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
9	10	11	5	6	7	8
		SPRING	AS, Isabel Allende		Classical Guitar Society, Oscar Ghiglia	South Forty Format, Clarion Hotel
			12	13		
			BREAK			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		FOREIGN AS, Gunter Grass	LANGUAGE AS, FLW, Mayor Vincent Schoemehl Panel Installation and Awards Ceremony	WEEK The Mr. Myer Band, Garg	Thurstone Racquetball Tournament Army ROTC Gateway to the West Invitational Drill Meet	Hired Hands, Edison SAE, Paddy Murphy Party (The Pain Killers Band)
						
30	31	25	26	27	28	29
	Rededication of the ABS Lounge Adam's Mark Hotel opened Downtown.	Filmboard: African Queen School of Technology and Information Management Opened, Robert Benson, Dean	AS, Compton Lecture, Inside the Soviet Peril and Promise, John Archibald Jasmine, Coffeehouse	Sigma Chi Derby Days Hillel, The Problem of Jewish Identity in Israel	A Doll's House, Edison All Greek Party	WU Baseball Invitational Filmboard: Mary Poppins & The Shining




# April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<div>1</div> <div>MLK Symposium <i>The Harlem Renaissance</i></div>	<div>2</div> <div>AS, ABS, MLK Symposium, Yolanda King Smith Sisters, Coffeehouse</div>	<div>3</div> <div>MLK, Gospel Choir Concert, Graham Thurtene Bucket Night at the Rat</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Engineer's Weekend EnCouncil Engineer's Talent Show SFPB Party</div>	<div>5</div> <div>School of Architecture, Bauhaus Ball EnCouncil Volleyball Tournament AS, Ted Koppel EnCouncil Saturday Night Party</div>	
<div>6</div> <div>Filmboard: <i>After Hours &amp; Damnation Alley</i> A Doll's House, Edison EnCouncil Egg Drop and Picnic</div>	<div>7</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Tomorrow: WJ Jazz Band, performs at the Coffeehouse</div>	<div>9</div> <div></div>	<div>10</div> <div>Thurtene Painter's Cap Night</div>	<div>11</div> <div>School of Architecture Talent Show</div>	<div>12</div> <div>ABS Formal, Omni Hotel Filmboard: <i>Deathtrap, Failsafe, Desperately Seeking Susan, &amp; The Gods Must Be Crazy</i></div>
<div>13</div> <div><i>Spring Thing</i> Fractured Videos, Edison</div>	<div>14</div> <div></div>	<div>15</div> <div>Tomorrow: AS, Phi Beta Kappa Sigma Chi Lecture, <i>Travel In the Ancient World</i></div>	<div>17</div> <div>The Acting Company, Edison Thurtene Mug Night at the Rat</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Thurtene Carnival Weekend</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Filmboard: <i>The Gods Must Be Crazy &amp; Failsafe</i></div>	
<div>27</div> <div>Margaret Bush Wilson Awards Reception</div>	<div>28</div> <div>Reading Week Begins</div>	<div>22</div>	<div>23</div> <div>CSAS Symposium, Technology and the Human Mind, Marvin Minsky</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Kool Ray &amp; The Polaroids, Garg</div>	<div>25</div> <div>WILD Lucinda Childs Dance Company, Edison Nuclear plant fire at Chernobyl, in the Ukraine. Radioactivity escapes into the atmosphere causing great concern in Germany, Sweden and many Western countries. The US is in "no danger," experts say.</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Filmboard: <i>And Justice for All &amp; Alice in Wonderland</i> St. Louis Repertory Dancers</div>



# May

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Reading Week Ends	2 Final Exams Begin Student Dance Concert, Edison	3 Filmboard: Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension
				8	9 End of Finals	10
4 School of Fine Arts Spring Fashion Show						
11 Senior Champagne Brunch	12 Senior Float Trip	13 Dancing at Jimmy's (CWE) Cap & Gown Pickup	14 Engineering Recognition Ceremony Cardinals vs. Los Angeles Baseball Game Senior Night at the Landing	15 Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony Elliot Honors Convocation Chancellor's Reception School Recognition Ceremonies	16 Commencement Senior Toast First Reunion Party	17
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1. Homecoming — Let's Celebrate!
2. Practicing your self-defense moves
3. Chancellor Danforth, Todd and the 1986 Leukemia Poster Child.
4. GOTCHA!
5. What is that? An Engineering ... Egg Drop Masterpiece.
6. The First Alumni Women's Athletic Luncheon.







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## Pictures From The Thurtene Carnival HATCHET BOOTH

Susan and David Burke  
Big Brother Ted and the two daughters of Minelua  
Carolynne Schierholz and Elizabeth Atwood  
Steve Vitale, Doug Fisher and Jim Maier  
Randy Sercombe and Paula Mehmel  
Jodi Cohen and Lisa Downing  
Ruth Litovsky, Linda Muchisky and Chuck Hussing  
Laura Morris and Juan Jimenez  
Shawna Perkins, Alex Lew, Julia Haines, Al Chew,  
Renta Stoszek, and Liz Thien.  
Brad Lefton and Scott Calhoun

11. Dan Cody, Steph Schrader, Gary Schulte, Tim  
Schrader, Steve Schrader and Nancy Frank  
12. Jeff Norman and Ed McPhail  
13. Laura Klearman, Beth Behle and Ronie Koesterer  
14. Cindy Barton and Steve Jones  
15. David Goldberg, Jim Maier and Steve Kudish  
16. Jennifer Clodfelter, Robyn Schettler, Patty Yee, and  
Vito Polizzi  
17. Howard Kader, Jim Maier and Sharon Asprodites  
18. Hradom, , Atul, Chris, Sundy, and Jen.  
19. John Bean and Friends

20. Heather Shires and Lisa Chin  
21. Chris Ryan and Carla Smith  
22. Pam Grossman and Heather Shires  
23. Devon Rubin, Scott Levy, Kyran McHugh and Jenni-  
fer Burely  
24. Debbie Drace and Sue Peters  
25. Mary and Tim Carter.  
26. Elizabeth Atwood and Alison Cromer  
27. Nancy DeBono and Marcee Raffel





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2. Brian Goffminsky, Jeff Ijez, and Jim Yaroosh
3. Susan Luedde and Chris Coslick
4. Cindy Yu, Leticia Alvarez, and Miu Wong
5. Beth Levine
6. The Fun Club
7. Julie and Shawn
8. Cindy Yu, Leticia Alvarez, Miu Wong, Javier Rivera, Pat Deza, and Sandy Johnson
9. Steve Costin, Brett Cedarholm, Felix, and Tom Lovin
10. Mark Lange and Cynthia Chin
11. Amy Green and Elizabeth Vashel

12. Melissa Scharf and Jim Helfrich
13. Juris Breikss and Debbie Brown
14. Athena Platipodis, Nick Botonis, and Rita Petrucci
15. Shana Pearlmatter, Rachel Copper, and Nathan Potts
16. Wilson T. Majanil, Wan Ismail, and Najib Bachmid
17. Fawad Ali Khan, Shashamk Soni, and Mohammad A.R. Khan
18. Andrew Erickson
19. Mike Williams, Brian (The Snake) Edmonston.
20. Sue Peters and Debbie Drace
21. Gail Williams
22. Akihiro Hakozaawa, Claudia Schweickhardt, and

- Bruce Raup
23. Jeffe Kennedy and Paul Stuner
24. Neil Yaris and Jane Kaplan
25. Ben Barnett and Halle Eichenbaum
26. Marla Lichterman, Eric Lowenstein, and Margo Lowenstein
27. Eric Lowenstein and Mike Kaplan
28. Kevin Slater
29. Scott Greenspan, Jodi Heller, Paul Koulogeorge, Brian Arbetter, Marla Lichterman, Eric Lowenstein.
30. Nora Takia and Stephen Alzel





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1. Diane and Cara Schweitzer
2. Brian Arbetter and Paul Koulogeorge
3. Paul Koulogeorge, Brian Arbetter, and part of Steve Bland
4. Pam Grossman and Brian Turner
5. Mike Markowitz, Howard Lerner, and John Dyn
6. Stanford Guillory and Angela Trice
7. The Wall
8. Paul Koulogeorge, Doug Einstein, Brian Arbetter and Sophie Huang

9. Tara Schwinn and Yoshia Asahara
10. Michael Halperin, Brian Shames and Mike Feldmus
11. Sophie Huang and Maria Castro
12. Fred and Ethel Mertz
13. Ronda and Trina Cowan
14. Michael MM A. Miller
15. Karen Bell and Rodney Fields
16. Jennifer Grimsley, Stephanie Botvin, Kathy Hebb, Dani Ascarelli, and Cathy Stier

17. Bob Baker, 1953 Alumni, and daughter, Linda
18. Elaine Nordine, Lisa Bartfeld, and balloons
20. Stephanie Ban and Amy Green
21. Michele Lacey and Lesley Huntley
22. Reyna Meyers, Sherri Donwell, Todd French and Lando Wilson
23. T.C. White and Lisa Brockmeyer
24. Ed Donnelly

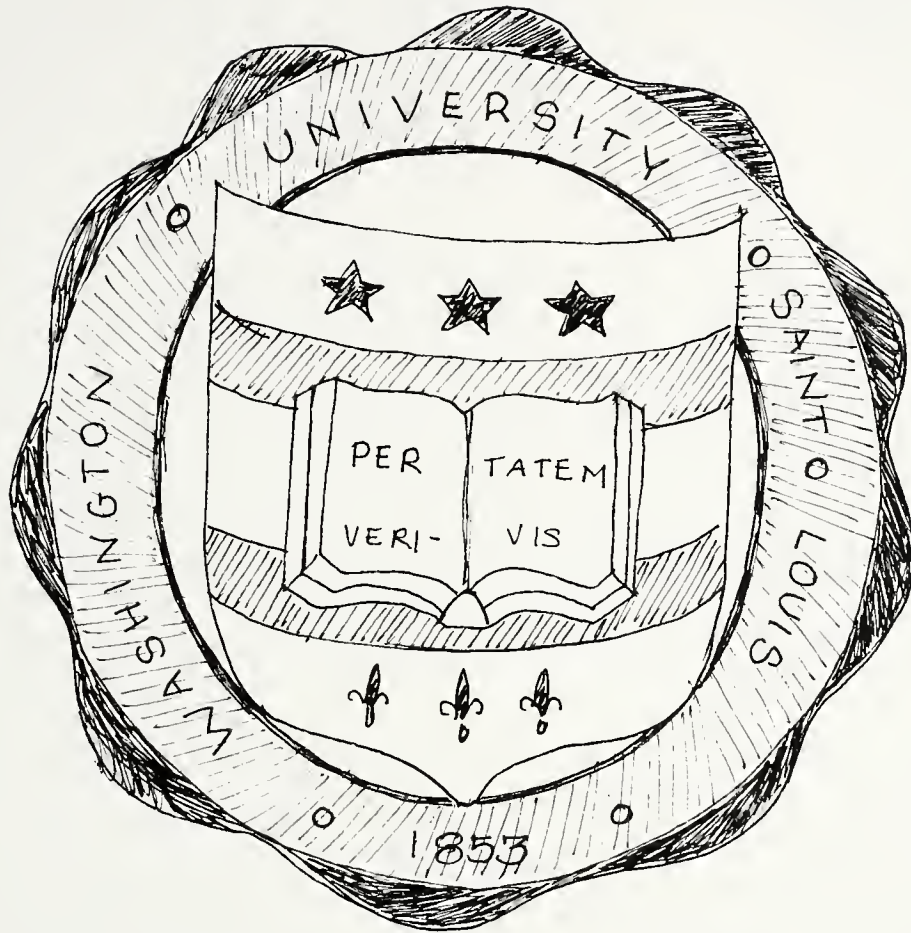


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Chief Executive Officer  
TWA Advertising, Inc.

**H. Edwin Trusheim**  
President and Chief Executive  
Officer  
General American Life Insurance  
Company

**William M. Van Cleave**  
Chairman  
Crysa, Cave, McNeheers &  
McKeberts

**William H. Webster**  
Director  
Federal Bureau of Investigation

**Richard K. Weil**  
President  
Wynbourne Development  
Corporation

**Marjoret Bush Wilkin**  
Partner  
Wilkin, Smith & Seymour

**Raymond H. Wittcoff**  
President  
Transunion Corporation

**Karin Brock Wittcoff**





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## “UNCLE BILL”

William H. Danforth has been Chancellor of Washington University since 1971. He remembers his own college years as a time of learning — “realizing how many things in the world linked together.”

If students today seem less active than their counterparts of the 60's and 70's, it is not because they are any less idealistic than former students. College students of every era fall in love and worry about careers, but “each generation must work out its own style and destiny to get its own act together and express its own values in its own way.”

Chancellor Danforth describes today's students as being full of idealism, energy, drive, and hope. He urges students “to take advantage of the wonderful, stimulating community at Washington University by taking the time to get to know the people here — students, faculty, and administrators. Most importantly, remember how it was to be young.”



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1. Chancellor William H. Danforth in 1985 being presented with a copy of the 1984 yearbook.
2. “Uncle Bill” shows off a full head of black hair in this 1975 photo.
3. Chancellor Danforth and his fuzzy friend at the 1983 ceremonies commemorating the start of construction on the new athletic complex.
4. William Danforth sits back for a moment and lets the Hatchet photographer take his picture.



1. W.L. Hadley Griffen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Danforth, and Assoc. Vice Chancellor Joe Evans.
2. Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton — 1953 *Hatchet*.
3. Assistant Professor of Architecture, Jim Harris.
4. Lynn Frankel and Harry Kisker.
5. Office Of Student Activies: Nancy Donovan, Justin Carroll, Sue Burke, Sara Sugerman, Kim Scott, and Adrienne Glore.
6. Chancellor Ethan Shepley speaks at the 1959 Commencement — 1960 *Hatchet*



The Council of Students of Arts and Sciences presented Faculty awards to Dabney Dixon, chemistry; Tamie Kamiyama, Japanese; H.W. Perry, Political Science; and Michael Strube, Psychology for excellence in Teaching and commitment to undergraduate students. Special Recognition Awards were presented to Ralph Morrow, Provost and History Professor; Robert C. Williams, History Professor and Dean of University College. The Awards Ceremony and reception were held in the Women's Building Formal Lounge on Monday, April 28.







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## **Architecture**

Dean	Leslie Laskey
C. Michaelides	Donald Royse
Assistant Dean	Thomas Thomson
James Harris	Edward Baum
Irving Engel	Iain Fraser
James Fitzgibbon	Gerald Gutenschwager
Sheldon Helfman	Carl Safe
Udo Kultermann	



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## **Social Work**

William Butterfield  
 David Cronin  
 Larry Davis  
 Ron Feldman  
 David Gillespie  
 Helen Graber  
 David Katz  
 Shanti Khinduka  
 Jack Kirkland  
 Joel Leon  
 Jo Mink  
 Carol Nesselin  
 Rita Numerof  
 Matha Ozawa  
 Richard Parvis  
 Evelyn Perlstein  
 Robert Pierce  
 Michael Powell  
 Enola Proctor  
 John Rimmer  
 Aaron Rosen  
 Michael Sherraden  
 Janan Hartford



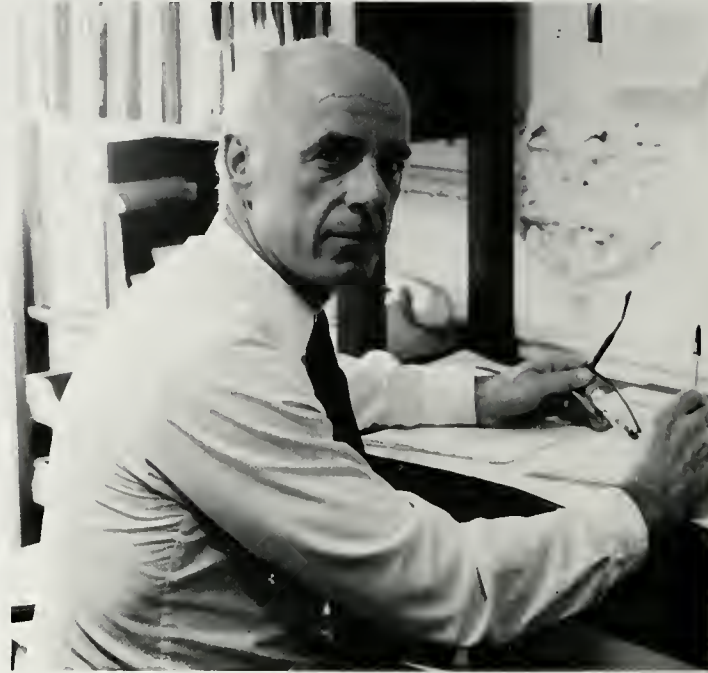


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## Fine Arts

Roger DesRosiers, Dean  
Edward Boccia  
Kathryn Field  
David Hershey  
Gene Hoefel  
Gyuri Hollosy  
Howard Jones  
William Kohn  
Lucian Krukowski  
Jamaes McGarrell  
Hylarie McMahon  
Peter Marcus  
Jeffrey Pike  
William Quinn  
Barry Schactman  
Heikki Seppa  
Robert Smith  
James Sterritt  
Stan Strembicki  
Henry Swartz  
Stanley Tasker  
Bert Vander Mark  
Alexis Wreden

1. Hylarie McMahon Professor of Art.
2. Dean Roger Desrosiers.
3. Peter Marcus, Gene Hoefel, Jim Sterritt, Bert Vander Mark, and Bob Smith.
4. Assoc. Dean Kim Strommen.



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## Engineering

### **Mechanical**

David Peters,  
Chairman  
Harold Brandon  
Wallace Diboll  
Richard Gardner  
Noor Gillani  
Leonard Gullbransen  
Thomas Hahn  
John Hochstein  
Rudolf Husar  
Kenneth Jerina  
Paul Paris  
S. Sutura  
Barna Szabo  
Eric Tuegel  
George Zahalak

### **Electrical**

Donald Snyder,  
Chairman  
R. Martin Arthur  
Lloyd R. Brown  
Marvin Fisher  
Mark Franklin  
Daniel Fuhrmann  
Robert Gregory  
Raymond Kline  
Richard Koopman  
Michael Miller  
Robert Morley, Jr.  
Marcel Muller  
William Pickard  
Daniel Rode  
Fred Rosenbaum  
Haold Shipton  
Barbara Shrauner  
Donald Wann  
Charles Wolfe



### **Computer Science**

Jerome Cox, Jr.,  
Chairman  
William Ball  
Richard Dammkochler  
Will Gillett  
Takayuki Kimura  
L. Andrew Oldroyd  
Seymour Pollack  
Gruia-Catlain Roman  
Jonathon Turner

### **Chemical**

R. Motard, Chairman  
M. Dudukovic  
E. Dunlop  
B. Joseph  
J. Kardos  
P. Ramachandran  
B. Smith  
R. Sparks  
C. Thies  
W. Underwood

### **Civil**

Phillip Gould,  
Chairman  
Lonnie Haefner  
Thomas Harmon  
Srinivasan Sridharan  
Kevin Truman

### **Engineering and Policy**

William Darby,  
Chairman  
John Gohagan  
Robert Morgan  
Eugene Shultz, Jr.  
Michael Brambley

1. Associate Dean John Russell is accompanied by Mike Center (carrying flag) and John Schiermeier (center) who share the title Valedictorian of the Engineering School.



# Business

Dean Robert Virgil  
Associate Dean Glenn Detrick  
Associate Dean William Emory  
Associate Dean Lyn Pankoff  
Associate Dean James Little  
Assistant Dean Rachel Adler  
Assistant Dean Gary Hochberg  
Assistant Dean Robert Pearce







James Anderson  
 Nicholas Baloff  
 John Binder  
 George Bittlingmayer  
 William Blozan  
 John Bowyer  
 Arthur Carlson  
 Susan Cohen  
 Nicholas Dopuch  
 Louis Ederington  
 C. William Emory  
 Ronald Gribbins  
 Raymond Hilgert  
 James Little  
 Willaim Marshall  
 George Monahan  
 Powell Niland  
 Walter Nord  
 Seth Norton

Kofi Nti  
 Lyn Pankoff  
 Mark Penno  
 Mort Pincus  
 Grace Pownall  
 J. George Robinson  
 C.M. Sashi  
 Sterling Schoen  
 Tim Smunt  
 Armand Stalnaker  
 Laura Starks  
 Robert Virgil  
 John Walsh, Jr.  
 Greg Waymire  
 Murray Weidenbaum  
 Barry Weingast  
 Betty White  
 Jess Yawitz



1. Nicholas Dopuch
2. This question will really stump them.
3. Timothy Smunt, Asst. Prof. of Production and Operations Management.
4. Raymond Hilgert, Prof. of Management and Industrial Relations.
5. "Good Morning."
6. Betty White, Director of Business Communications
7. Would you like to see my view?





### ***Economics***

Wilhelm Neuefeind,  
Chairman  
Lee Benham  
John Caskey  
Donald Cox  
Arthur Denzau  
Steve Fazzari  
David Felix  
Edward Greenberg  
Charles Leven  
James Little  
Laurence H. Meyer  
Hyman Minsky  
Douglass North  
Robert Parks  
Trout Rader  
Fredric Raines  
William Strang  
Frederick  
Warren-Boulton  
Murray Weidenbaum  
Barry Weingast

### ***Comparative Literature***

William Matheson  
Marcus Bullock

### ***Anthropology***

Robert Canfield,  
Chairman  
Lois Beck  
John W. Bennett  
David Browman  
Glenn C. Conroy  
Stephen Molnar  
G. Edward Montgomery  
Jame Phillips-Conroy  
Stephen Sellers  
Robert W. Sussman  
Patty Jo Watson

### ***Earth and Planetary Sciences***

Larry A. Haskin,  
Chairman  
Raymond E. Arvidson  
Rodey Batiza  
Deba Bhattacharyya  
Sam Bowring  
Ghislaine Crozaz  
Robert Dymek  
Harold Levin  
William McKinnon  
Jill Pasteris  
Frank Podosek  
Wm. Hayden Smith  
Lynn Walter  
Douglas Wiens

### ***Biology***

Roy Curtiss, III,  
Chairman  
Garland Allen  
Roger Beachy  
Oscar Chilson  
Ian Duncan  
Sarah Elgin  
Ursula Goodenough  
David Ho  
Johns Hopkins  
George Johnson  
David Kirk  
Daniel Kohl  
Marilyn Krukowski  
Walter Lewis  
James Maniotis  
H. Wayne Nichols  
Barbara Schaal  
Owen Sexton  
Simon Silver  
Paul Stein  
Nobua Suga  
Alan Templeton  
Robert Thach  
Joseph Varner  
Meng-Chao Yao

## **Arts & Sciences**





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### **Black Studies**

Gerald Patton  
Rhonnie Washington  
Robert Williams  
Gerald Early  
Lawrence Williams

### **Chinese and Japanese**

Robert Hegel, Chairman  
Joseph Roe Allen, III  
Tamie Kamiyama  
John Shyr-Hong Lin  
Viola Liu  
Robert Morrell  
Yukiko Takahashi  
Richard H. Yang

1. Robert Yaris, Professor of Chemistry — you should have seen it *before* I organized it!! 2. Prof. Robert Hegel of the Chinese and Japanese Department has an impromptu meeting with Chris Loving. 3. Aubrey Newman, Gloria M. Goldstein Dist. Vis. Professor of History.

### **English**

Steven Zwicker,  
Chairman  
Ross Borden  
Stanley Elkin  
Wayne Fields  
Donald Finkel  
David Hadas  
Steven Justice  
Carol Kay  
Naomi Lebowitz  
Joseph Loewenstein  
Herbert Metz  
Robert Milder  
John Morris  
Howard Nemerov  
Carter Revard  
Joseph Roach  
Lawrence Ross  
Richard Ruland  
Linda Salamon  
Daniel Shea  
Richard Stang  
Benjamin Taylor  
Burton Wheeler  
Robert Wiltenburg

### **Education**

Alan Tom, Chairman  
Thomas Allen  
Joan Carey Beaning  
Harold Berlak  
Raymond Callahan  
Marilyn Rae Cohn  
Richard deCharms  
Vivian Gellman  
Bryce Hudgins  
Louis Smith  
Arthur Wirth  
Maya Zuck

### **Art and Archaeology**

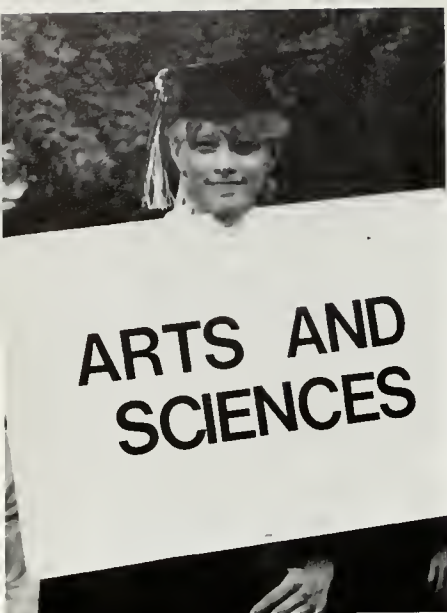
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Robert Thorp  
William Wallace

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Faculty  
Earl Stuckmeyer  
Director of Financial Planning  
Dean Robert Hedrick  
Admissions  
Dean Edward Wilson  
Graduate School  
Dean Linda Salamon  
College of A&S  
Associate Dean Wayne Hanebrink  
Associate Dean Harold Levin  
Assistant Dean Victor Farwell  
Assistant Dean Aaron Shatzman  
Dean Robert Williams  
University College  
Assistant Dean Jane Smith  
University College  
Assistant Dean Anne Hetlege  
University College



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### **Performing Arts**

#### **Dance**

Michael Ballard  
Ellen Conrfield  
Mary-Jean Cowell  
Annalise Mertz  
Gale Ormiston  
Allan Schilling

#### **Design and Technical Theatre**

Bonnie Cutter  
David Kruger

#### **Drama**

Joseph Roach,  
Chairman  
Hollis Huston  
Herbert Metz  
Diana Lee Watson  
Rhonnie Washington

### **Physical Sciences**

Edward Macias,  
Chairman  
Joseph Ackerman  
John Bleeke  
Peter Gaspar  
C. David Gutsche  
Larry Haskin  
J. Dewey Holten  
Alfred Holtzer  
Alfred Hortmann  
Joseph Kurz  
T. Tom Lin  
Ronald Lovett  
Andrew Maverick  
Demetrios Sarantites  
Jeffrey Skolnick  
William Smith  
Lee Sobotka  
George Stanley  
Arthur Wahl  
Michael Welch  
Dabney White  
Robert Yaris

### **Mathematics**

R.H. McDowell,  
Chairman  
Albert Baernstein II  
Brian Blank  
William Boothby  
Lawrence Conlon  
Ronald Freiwald  
Carolyn Gordon  
Jun-ichi Hano  
James Jenkins  
Gary Jensen  
Adam Koranyi  
Gregory Morrow  
A. Edward Nussebaum  
Richard Rochberg  
Stanley Sawyer  
Jack Shapiro  
Martin Silverstein  
Edward Spitznagel  
Mitchell Taibleson  
David Webb  
Guido Weiss  
Edward Wilson  
David Wright  
Cleon Yohe

1. Cathe Pearson
2. Susan Rava, from the Romance Language Department, lectures her class in French.
3. William Caspary, Associate Professor of Political Science, displays his abilities at the Talent Show in the Gargoyle.



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### ***Philosophy***

Jerome Schiller,  
Chairman  
Albert Levi  
Edward McClennen  
Stanley Paulson  
Richard Popkin  
Steven Schwarzschild  
Teddy Seidenfeld  
Georgette Sinkler  
Herbert Spiegelberg  
Alfred Stenner  
Robert Barrett  
J. Claude Evans  
William Gass  
Lucian Krukowski  
Joyce Trebilcot  
Joseph Ullian  
Richard Watson  
Carl Wellman

### ***Music***

Michael Friedlander,  
Chairman  
Michaël Beckerman  
Harold Blumenfeld  
Kathleen Bolduan  
Tilford Brooks  
Seth Carlin  
Mary Henderson  
Orland Johnson  
Roland Jordan  
Nicholas McGegan  
Craig Monson  
John Perkins  
Delores Pesce  
Dan Presgrave  
William Schatzkamer  
Patricia Shehan  
Robert Wykes

### ***Russian***

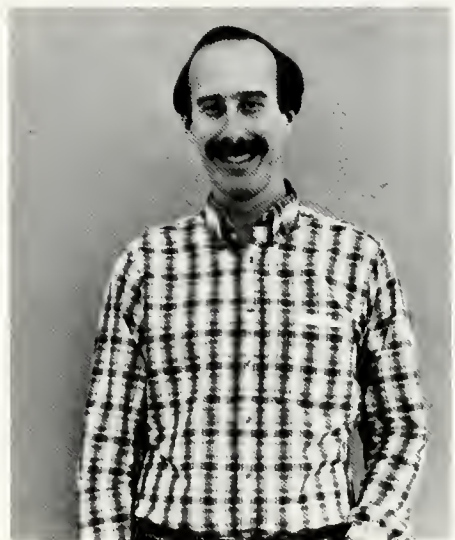
Edgar Lehrman  
Milica Banjanin

### ***Urban Studies***

Charles Leven,  
Chairman  
Marvin J. Cummins  
Gerald Gutenschwager  
Byran Jackson  
James Little  
Daniel Mandelker  
George Norman  
Donald Royse  
William Strang  
Donald Strickland

### ***Germanic Languages and Literatures***

Paul M. Lutzeler,  
Chairman  
David Bronsen  
Thomas C. Fox  
Robert S. Leventhal  
James Poag  
Egon Schwarz  
Lynne Tatlock  
Gerhild Scholz-Williams



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### ***Psychology***

Ira Hirsch, Chairman  
Amy Bertelson  
Jack Botwinick  
Alan Delamater  
Stanley Finger  
Edwin Fisher, Jr.  
Stephen Gaioni  
Sol Garfield  
Robert Goldstein  
Leonard Green  
James Herman  
Richard Kurtz  
Patricia Lacks  
Eugene Levinson  
Jane Loevinger  
Michael Merbaum  
Anthony Schuham  
Arthur Shulman  
John Stern  
Martha Storandt  
Michael Strube  
Robert Williams

### ***Romance Languages***

French

James Jones, Jr.,  
Chairman  
Joseph Bianco  
Maryann De Julio  
John L. Grigsby  
Pascal Ifri  
Stamos Metzidakis  
Susan Rava  
Michel Rybalka  
Harriet Stone  
Colette Winn

Spanish

Yvonne Captain-Hidalgo  
Catherine Fey  
John Garganigo  
Diane Sorace  
Raymond Williams

### ***Political Science***

Lucius Barker, Chairman  
James Alt  
Barry Ames  
Lucius Barker  
Robert Blackburn  
Randall Calvert  
William Caspary  
James Davis  
Charles Franklin  
Arnold Heidenheimer  
Byran Jackson  
John Kautsky  
Peter Koppstein  
Victor Le Vine  
H.W. Perry, Jr.  
Barbara Salert  
Robert Salisbury  
Kenneth Shepsle  
George Shulman  
John Sprague  
John Woolley

### ***Physical Education***

John Schael, Chairman  
Steve Breitbeil  
Mark Edwards  
Charles Gatti  
Chris Gianoulakis  
Ted Gibbons  
Steve Gilbert  
Philip Godfrey  
Chuck Gordon  
Lynn Imergoot  
Gertrude Knelleken  
Gaye Kinnett  
Rick Larsen  
Wayne McFarland  
Fred Remmy  
Bong Yul Shin  
Martha Tillman  
Lloyd Winston  
Joe Worlund

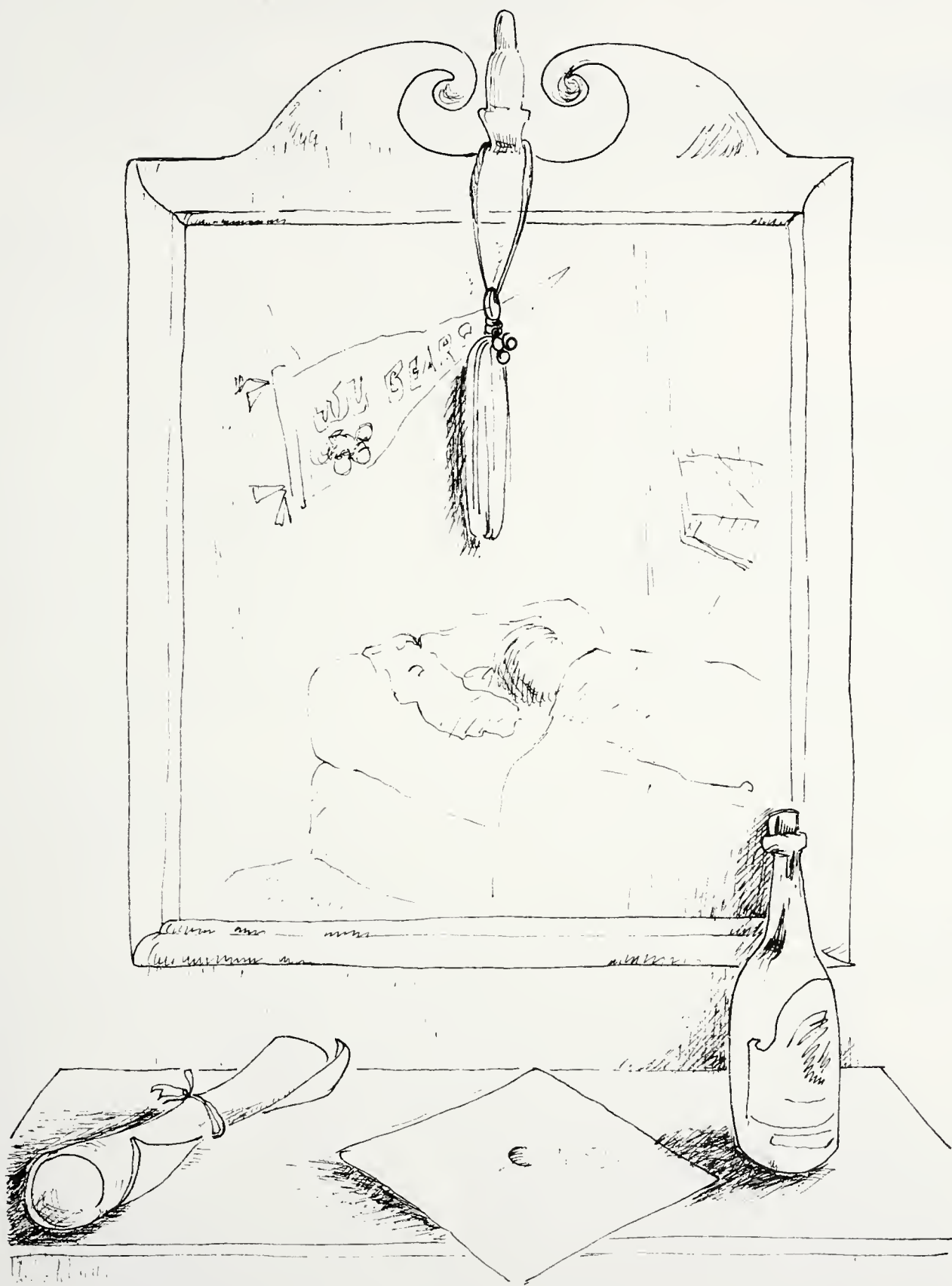


The way we were in . . .

1986









# The Champagne Toast

## Cheers and Tears







1. Eric Beckendorf, Lauren Shaw, and Ann Hanrahan.
2. Marvin Rhodes in his family portrait, unfortunately the rest of the family couldn't make it.
3. Mark Lange and Cyndi Chin.
4. Friendships, new and old.
5. Just what *do* they wear under those robes?
6. Where did you get "lei'd"?
7. Cheers!
8. Andrew McCune and Harry Kisker.



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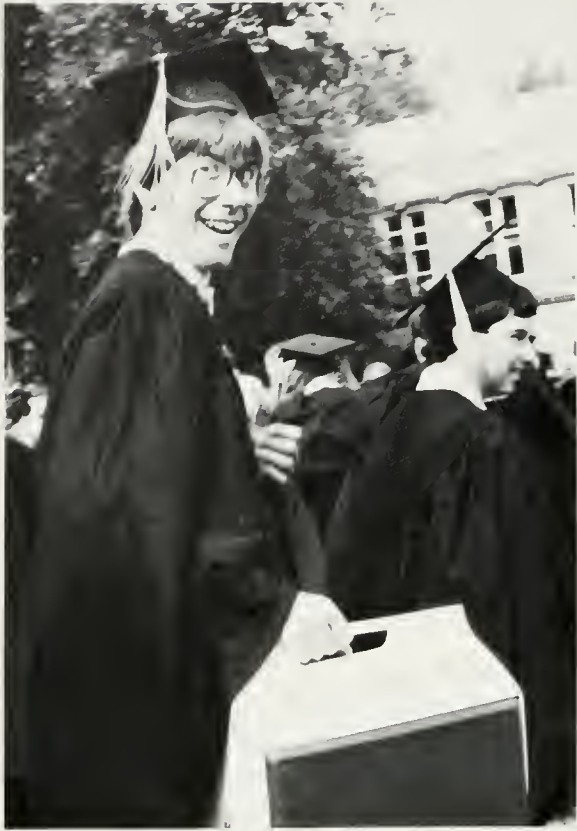


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# Commencement

It was their true  
"Walk of Life"



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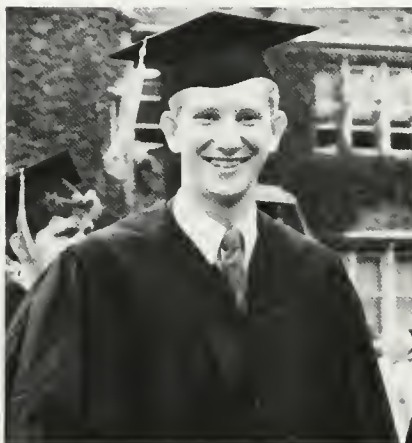
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1. Bringing your own refreshments Mr. Mark Silverberg?
2. Chancellor Wm. Danforth, alias "Uncle Bill".
3. Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Volcker received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.
4. Commencement speaker Senator Paul Simon from Illinois.
5. "Honest, I finished all my credits."
6. I've heard of alligator shoes, but dinosaur hats?
7. Leslie Peters, the Student commencement speaker.
8. Hey Mom look, "windshield" wipers!
9. T. C. White
10. Alan
11. The Electrical Engineering Contingency.



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1. John Winterbottom — who's your interior designer?
2. The Snow Bowl of football!
3. Gotcha!
4. Dave shows off his "Red Hot" friend.



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5. No pizza is a match for David Parker.
6. Giri Durbhakula and T.C. White try to hold smiles as photographer fumbles with camera.



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Charles Abrams  
Wheaton, MO  
Chemistry



Linda Abrams  
Vineland, NJ  
Sociology



Eric T. Adler  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
Biology



Stephen C. Adler  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
Biology



Daniela Ascarelli  
W. Lafayette, IN  
French/Anthropology



David Askins  
Columbus, IN



Chris A. Au  
Mililani Town, HI  
Electrical Engineering



James Avery  
St. Louis, MO  
Biology



Melinda L. Bain  
Annandale, VA  
Sociology



Kirsten Baker  
Holmdel, NJ  
Biology



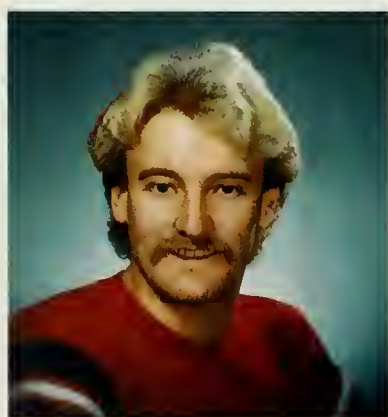
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New York City, NY  
Economics/Math



Douglas Barr  
Boston, MA  
Systems Science/Engineering



Alan Bell  
Oceanside, CA  
Biology



Eric Benckendorf  
St. Louis, MO  
Biology/Psychology



Kay Ellen Berra  
St. Louis, MO  
Chemical Engineering



Julia Bienias  
Skokie, IL  
Psychology/History





Warren E. Agin  
Princeton, NJ  
Business



Connie Allen  
Acworth, GA  
Political Science



Marjorie Aquino  
Litchfield, IL  
Sociology



Naomi Arffa  
Indianapolis, IN  
Psychology



Marion S. Axel  
Tappan, NY  
Accounting/Management



Yvonne Bacandreas  
Centralia, IL  
Business



Leonard Bailey Jr.  
Somerville, NJ  
Classics/Biochemistry



Wendy Bailey  
Carpinteria, CA  
Accounting



Dan Akroyd and John Belushi eat your heart out —  
Here comes Ilene Bromfeld and her ferocious sidekick!



Richard Becker  
New York, NY



Rebecca Beggs  
Cape Girardeau, MO  
Psychology



Joli Biesel  
Munich, W. Germany  
French



Laura Binder  
Oshkosh, WI  
Mechanical Eng.





Dave "Tokyo" Angevine demonstrates his international flair.



Mary Clair Bishop  
Oklahoma City, OK  
French



Peggy S. Bisping  
Norfolk, NE  
English/Political Science



Mary Boo  
Alexandria, VA  
Spanish



Stephanie Botvin  
Reading, PA  
English/History



Ilene L. Bromfeld  
Livingston, NJ  
Accounting



Michael Brown  
Highland Park, IL



Beatrice C. Buder  
St. Louis, MO  
History



Danus Bunnag  
Washington, D.C.



Nina Cadsawan  
Westlake, OH



Annette E. Carnahan  
Independence, MO  
Chem. Eng./M.B.A.



Rebecca Carroll  
St. Louis, MO  
Psychology



Michael Center  
St. Louis, MO  
Chemical Eng.





Shawn Blanton  
St. Charles, MO  
Political Science



Miriam Bleadon  
Skokie, IL  
Electrical Eng./Physics



Jill Bogard  
St. Louis, MO



Julie Boland  
Fairfax, IA  
Psychology



Kara Boucher  
Jackson, OH  
Psychology/Biology



Adam Bowen  
San Jose, CA  
Business/Finance



Lisa Boyd  
Normal, IL  
Psychology/Russian



Wanda L. Boykin  
St. Louis, MO  
Biology



Edwin Burkett  
Rialto, CA  
Biology/Spanish



Cheryl Butler  
Perris, CA  
Sociology/Int. Business



Thomas Chang  
Seattle, WA  
Electrical Eng.



Arlene Chasen  
Potomac, MO  
French/Pol. Science



Hey, Mom! Marvin Rhodes and Kathy Porter have just discovered how to eradicate hunger, ensure world-wide peace and bring happiness to everyone — but they still can't get the absorber for their chemical engineering design project to work!





Alex Douglas's advice to freshmen: "If you learn anything at all at Washu, it's . . . um . . . uh . . . er . . ."



Subha Cheemalapati  
Sewell, NJ  
Biology



Bruce Chelemer  
Pittsburgh, PA



Greg Chrzanowski  
Northville, MI  
Chemical Eng.



Carol Clark  
St. Louis, MO



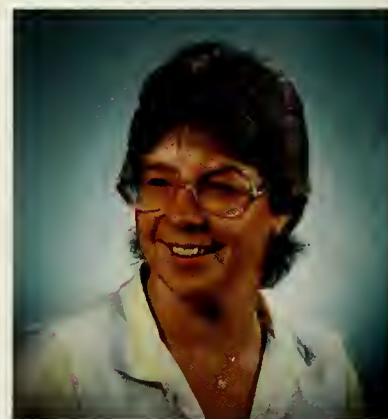
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Huntington St., NY



Scott Cohen  
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Business/Eng. and Policy



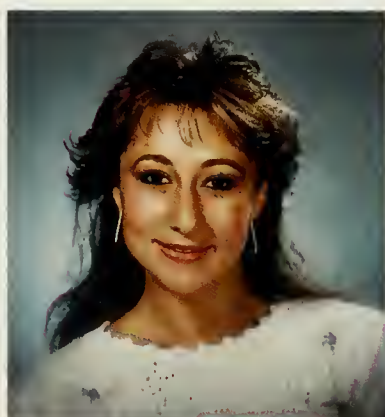
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Biology



Alison Daitch  
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Finance/Business



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Biology



Sara Davies  
Summit, NJ  
Anthropology





Jonathan Cheris  
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Engineering/Policy



Daphne Chiang  
Hong Kong  
Architecture



Cynthia Chin  
Deer Park, NY  
Business



Melissa Chiu  
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Electrical Eng.



Grover Cleveland  
Birmingham, AL



Cynthia Clodfelder  
Indianola, IA  
Mathematics



Katherine Clutz  
Fairport, NY  
Japanese Studies



Daniel Cody  
St. Louis, MO  
Psychology



Lisa B. Cominetti  
Minneapolis, MN  
Psychology



Elizabeth Coscia  
Clayton, MO  
Animal Behavior



Sarah Cover  
Cincinnati, OH  
History



Kathleen Crowell  
Wheeling, WV  
Psychology



Mary DeJesus  
San Francisco, CA  
Psychology



Michael Didner  
Spring Valley, NY  
Business



Robin Distenfield  
Morton Grove, IL  
History/Sociology



Geraldine Dondis  
Foxboro, MA  
Chemical Eng.





Alexander S. Douglas II  
Gainesville, FL  
History



Lisa Douthit  
St. Louis, MO  
Biology/Psychology



William Dowdy  
Rector, AR  
Mathematics



Heather A. Drury  
Wheaton, IL  
Computer Sci/Electrical Eng.



Lindsay Eagle  
Silver Spring, MO  
Marketing/Bus. Admin.



Joy Eckert  
Jacksonville, FL  
German/Education



David Ehrlich  
Morristown, NJ  
Finance



Katherine Eisenbach  
Fairhope, AL  
Comp. Sc./Elect. Eng.



Michael Feldman  
St. Louis, MO  
Electrical Eng.



Sharolyn Feldman  
Upper Marlboro, MD  
Biology



Andrea Fischer  
Oceanside, NY  
Psychology



Tracey Fischer  
Warrenville, IL  
Economics



Laura Fitzpatrick  
Chagrin Falls, OH  
Chemical Eng.



Maria C. Fonseca  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
Accounting



Linda Fox  
Morganville, NJ  
Accounting



Barry M. Frieman  
Merrick, NY  
Accounting





Sondra Dubin  
Melville, NY  
Economics



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Denver, CO  
System Science Eng.



Giridhar Durbhakula  
Latham, NY  
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Arlington Hts., IL  
Computer Science



Howard R. Epstein  
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Biology



Lorraine Esrig  
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Economics



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Greensboro, NC  
Religious Studies



Jeffrey Farris  
St. Louis, MO  
Economics/History



Lawrence Chapin Fish  
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Columbus, OH  
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Mark Freiman  
New York, NY  
Graphic Communications



David P. Friedlander  
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Lindsay Eagle enjoys the fine art of procrastination.





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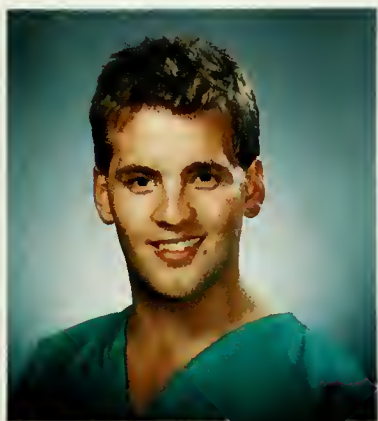
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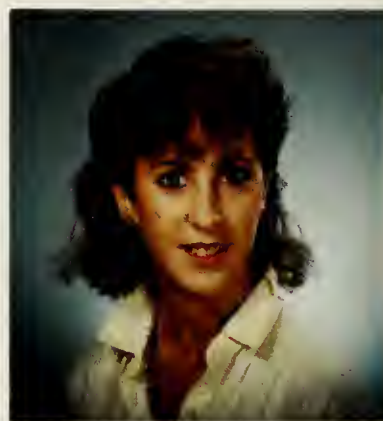
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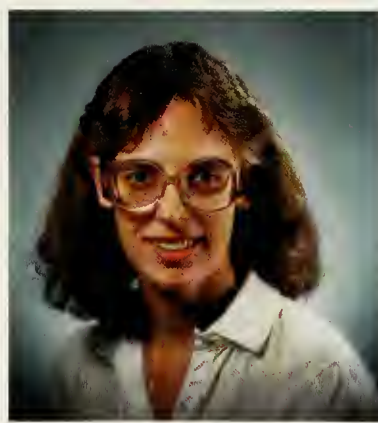


Yes Brian, we'll even send a copy of the picture home; just open the book and look like you're intensely studying.





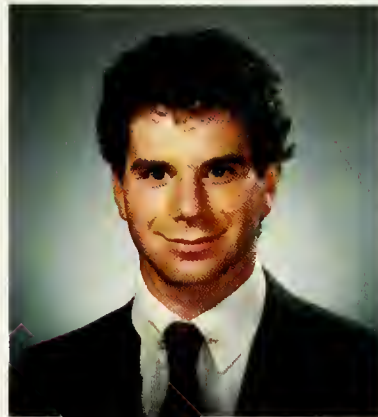
Yes, you Peggy Freeh! You, have just won the Grand Prize . . . the privilege to grade cs455 projects for yet another semester!



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Durham, NH  
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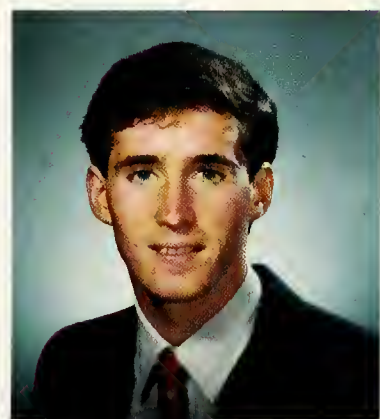
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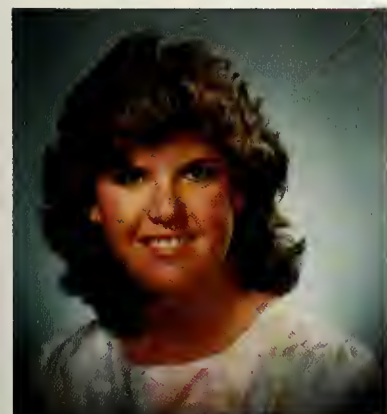
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Jean Hamilton  
Glenside, PA  
Mechanical Eng.



Ivan Haney  
Kaneohe, HI  
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Bandung, Indonesia  
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Timothy Havighurst  
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Biology/Electrical Eng.



Juliet Herman  
New York City, NY  
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Thomas Hesse  
Hampton, VA  
Architecture



Gail M. Hintz  
Valhalla, NY  
History



Deborah Hischke  
St. Louis, MO



Yoo hoo! Dave? Dave! Earth calling Dave Richter!  
Come in Dave.



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Champaign, IL



Victoria Inouye  
Oak Ridge, TN  
Chemical Eng.



Andrew Judson  
Scarsdale, NY  
Business



Maj Britt Kaal  
Bensalem, PA  
Architecture





Joseph Hazen  
Cincinnati, OH  
Biology/Sociology



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New York City, NY  
Anthropology



Holly Helton  
Nashville, TN  
Mathematics



Alan Herbst  
Merrick, NY  
Biology/History



Julie Hoffman  
St. Louis, MO  
Fine Arts



Cynthia Hood  
Webster Groves, MO  
French/Education



Creig Houghtaling  
St. Louis, MO  
Chemical Eng.



David Hunter  
Louisiana, MO  
Biology



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Cahokia, IL  
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Astoria, NY  
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Cincinnati, OH  
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Bergenfield, NJ  
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Omaha, NE  
Psychology/Sociology



Lynn Kamenir  
Akron, OH  
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Brian Kanter  
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Alyssa Karp  
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Art/Archeology



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Psychology



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Elgin, IL  
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Burnsville, MN  
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Rolla, MO  
French/Japanese



Shawn Kinnare  
Godfrey, IL  
Marketing



Mark Freiman: "We had to file our intent to graduate  
**WHEN?**"



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Washington D.C.



Richard Kopilnick  
Baltimore, MD  
History



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Munster, IN  
History



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English Literature



Sheri Landsman  
Deerfield, IL  
Business



Oleta Lane  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Marketing



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Berlin, W. Germany  
Geology



Donald Larson  
Green Bay, WI  
Applied Sc./Elect. Eng.





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Stuart Lazarus  
Northbrook, IL  
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David Lee  
Olympia Falls, IL



Gretchen D. Lee  
Evansville, IN  
German Lang./Lit.



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Beth Levine  
Cranford, NJ  
Sociology



David H. Levy  
Tucson, AZ  
Electrical Eng.



Clifford Lew  
Gaithersburg, MD  
Biology



Linda Fox & Cassandra Ma: "No, I'm sorry we don't have any packets for transferring **out!**"



Evan D. Lieberman  
Long Island, NY  
Psychology/Economics



Jody Lieberman  
Milwaukee, WI  
Sociology



John Lipsey  
Highland Pk., IL  
Political Sc./French



Karl M. Litzinger  
St. Louis, MO  
Business





Mary Lenze  
Indianapolis, IN  
Business/French



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Kent, OH  
Chemical Eng.



Dave Lewis  
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Marci Lichter  
Skokie, IL  
Sociology



Steve Lim  
Petaling Jaya, Malaysia  
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Robert Linnemann  
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Stephen Litzinger  
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Jacqueline Llinas  
Gainesville, FL  
English Literature



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Opelousas, LA  
Biology



Laurie Lok  
Honolulu, HI  
Business Admin.



Jackie Llinas: Boy this commUNITY project is really getting involved!





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Michael Markowitz  
Hewlett, NY  
History



Camelot Marshall  
Pensacola, FL  
French



Amazing scientists discover AIDS and cancer cures, Eat-All-You-Want diet plan, Bigfoot, Atlantis, and two WU students trapped in a fifth dimensional reality warp.



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David McHugh



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Stefanus Moniaga  
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Natick, MA  
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Biology/Jewish Studies



Christine Margraf  
St. Louis, MO  
Psychology



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Muncy Valley, PA  
Mathematics



Paula Mehmel  
Willmar, MN  
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Timothy Mellett  
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Economics



Ann Mertens  
Oneida, WI  
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Kathryn Meyer  
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Drama/Performance



Charles Moore  
Mishawaka, IN  
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Laura Morris  
Basking Ridge, NJ  
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McLeoni, VA  
Painting





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Ladue, MO  
Political Science*



*Michael Murphy  
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Electrical Eng.*



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Rolla, MO  
Biology*



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Livingston, NJ  
Architecture*



Brian Kanter wonders what WU Engineering would be like without computing projects. Dream on Brian.



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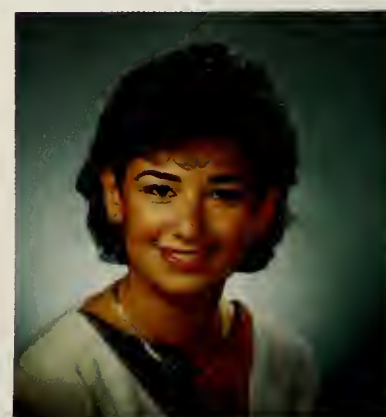
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Mechanical Eng.*



*Lisa Presser  
Plainview, NY  
Economics*





The lunchtime Gargoyle crowd.



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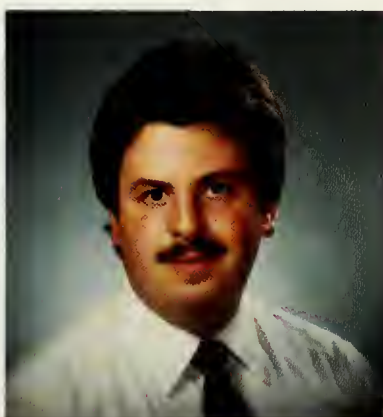
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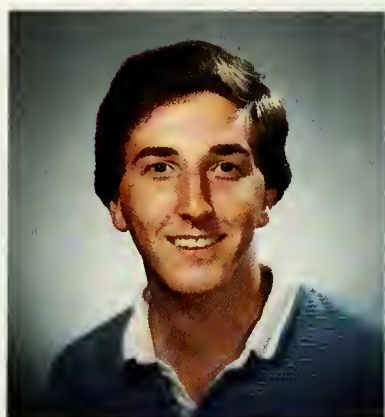
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Economics



Rebecca Reimers  
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Jackson, MO  
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Steve Vitale: "This line never fails!"

Nickie Langland: "What is the Campus Police number, again?"



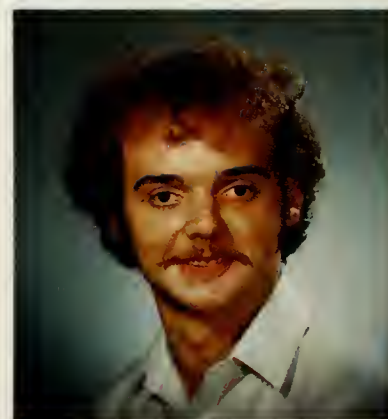
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Biochemistry



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Dodge City, KS  
Physics



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Thomas "ACK! PTHPHPI!" Hesse  
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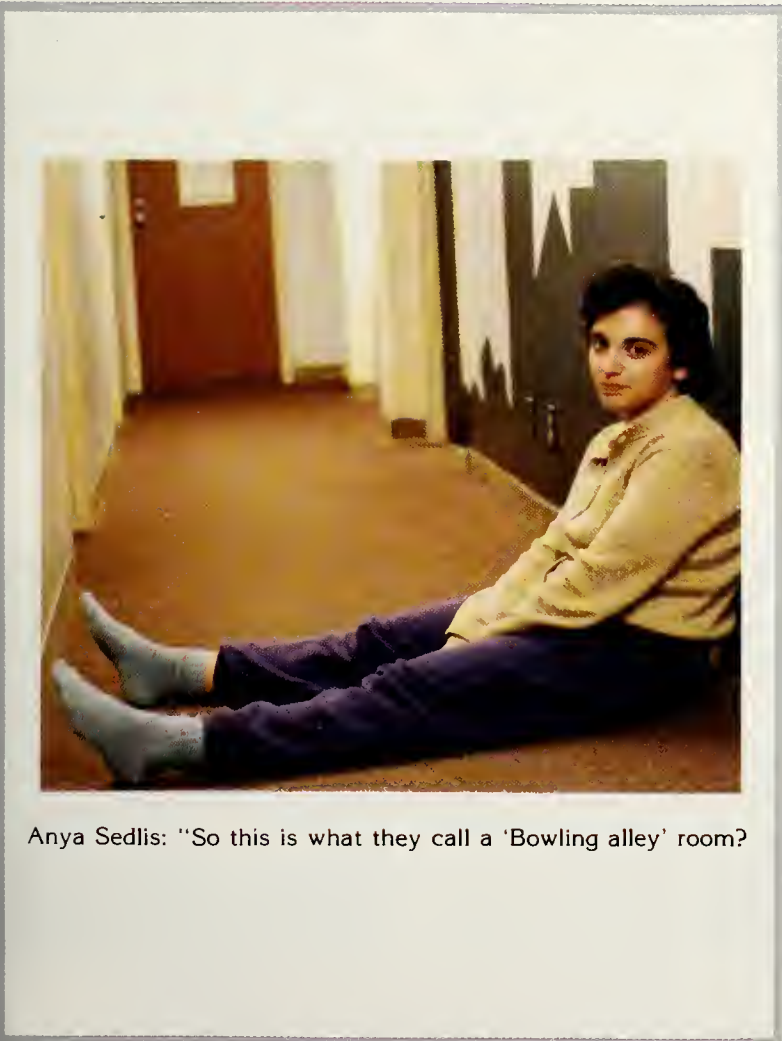
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Brent Richardson  
Belgrade, MI  
Anthropology/Biology



David Richter  
Ossining, NY  
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Anya Sedlis: "So this is what they call a 'Bowling alley' room?"



Sarah Robinson  
Glen Ellyn, IL  
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Robert Rodermund  
Tampa, FL



Michael Rosenthal  
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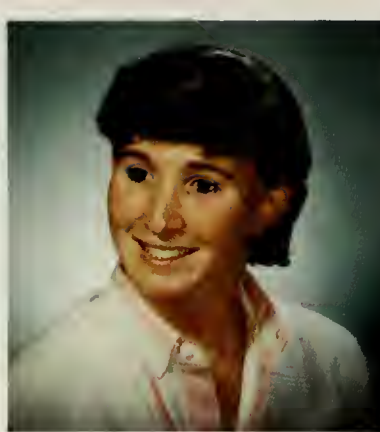




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W. Chester, PA  
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Palm Springs, CA  
Systems Science Eng.



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Winnetka, IL  
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¿Habla Español? (Do you speak Spanish?)





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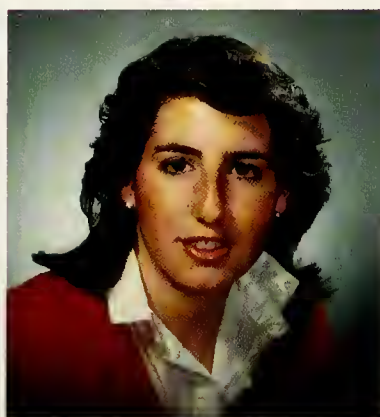
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Economics/Near East St.



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Biology/Psychology



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Westport, CT  
Political Science



Song Lee checks out the news of the day during a short break from classes.



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Arcata, CA  
Biochemistry



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German



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Ft. Smith, AR  
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Imperial, MO  
Business



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St. Louis, MO



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Huntington, WV  
Political Science



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Tulsa, OK  
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Venezuela, D.F.  
Business



Aiko Vance  
Tokyo, Japan  
Japanese



Michael Vrotsos  
Winchester, MA  
French/Intl. Devel.



Jonathan Wallace  
Milwaukee, WI  
Political Science



Webb Wassmer  
Cedar Rapids, IA  
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Gail Williams on a mission.  
In search of: old pictures of Umrathskeller ("The Rat").  
Purpose: Renovation.





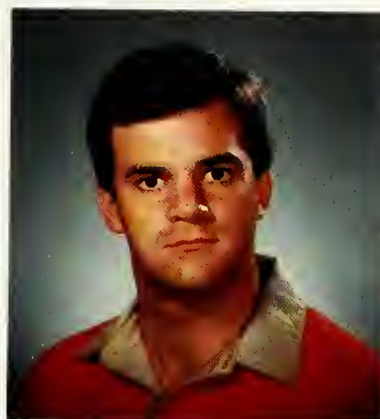
Dave Porras: "Sleep, what's that?"



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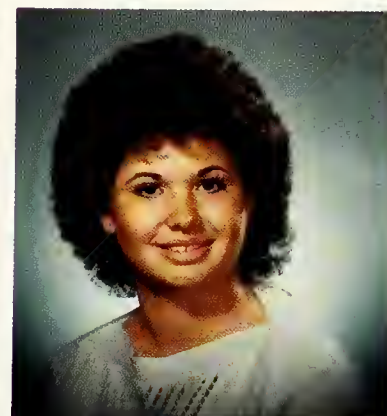
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Sharyn Walker  
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Laura Weber  
Mission Hills, KS  
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Barry Wein  
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Graphic Design





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Evanston, IL  
Electrical Eng.



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Morristown, NJ  
Graphic Communications



Kitty Welle  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
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Dafna Welner  
St. Louis, MO  
Biology/English



Nancy Windes  
Herndon, KY  
Chemical Engineering



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Let me introduce Fred, the official Bulletin Board Guard.



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Electrical Eng.



Paul Ziegler  
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Computer Science





Brenda Westbrook  
St. Louis, MO  
Chemical Engineering



Joanne White  
Hinsdale, IL  
Biology



Thomas White  
Bella Vista, AR  
Chemical Engineering



Gail M. Williams  
Florissant, MO  
B.F.A./Photography



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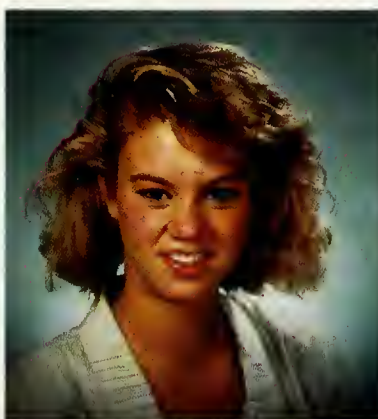
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Fine Arts/Metalsmithing



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Architecture



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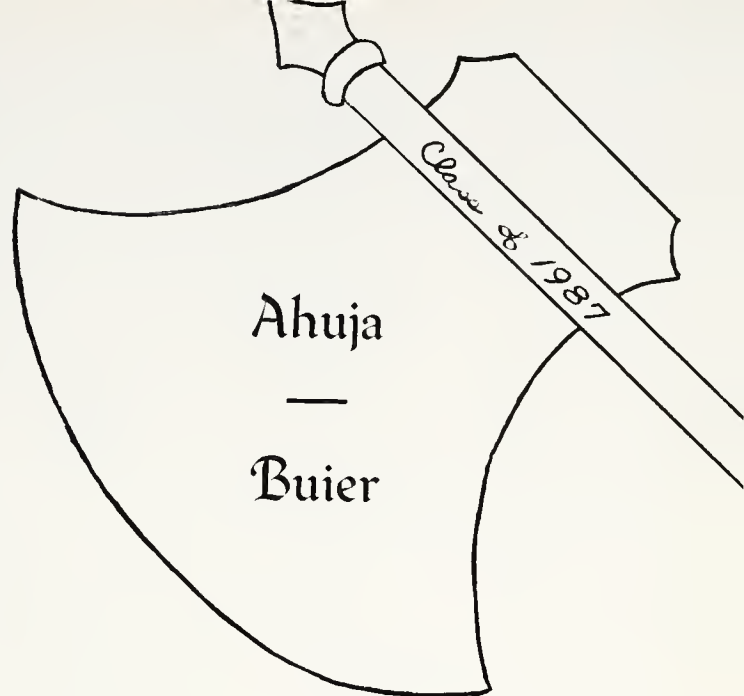


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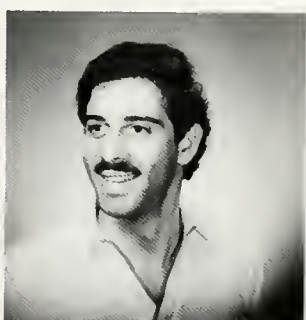
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Benita  
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Class of 1959

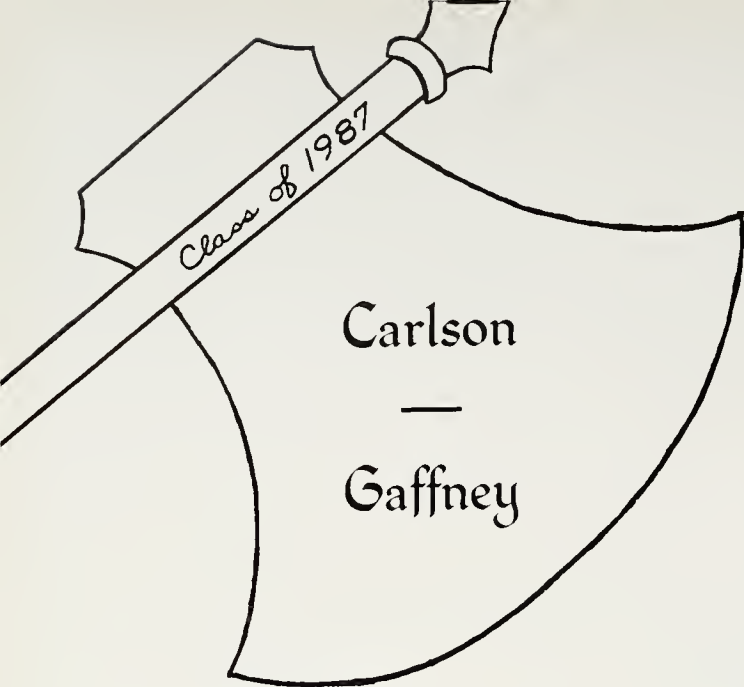


Tim  
Bruns



Eric  
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Robi M.  
Carlson



Caroline  
Chan



Carolyn  
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Michael  
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Jennifer  
Clodfelter



Shawn  
Cummings



Charles  
Dairaghi



Shanilka  
DeSoyza



John  
Dyn



Stephen  
Edwards



Della  
Eng Tow



Theodore A.  
Esswein



Paul W.  
Eykamp



Jonathan  
Findley





Steve Edwards stops in the dorms to chat and sketch a little.



Katherine  
Fisher



Kenneth  
Foreman



Mitchell  
Forman



Eric  
Freid

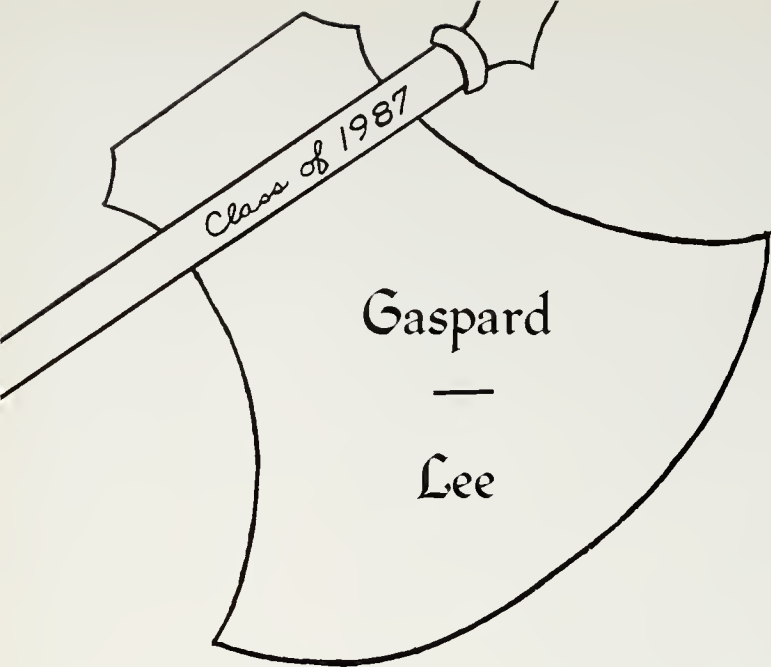


Jaime  
Friedenber



Christopher  
Gaffney





Lauren E.  
Gaspard



Sheryl  
Goodspeed



Stephanie  
Gould



Adam  
Greenberg



Andrea  
Greene



Cindy  
Grushin



Marietta C.  
Gubuan



William  
Holland



Maiyo  
Hood



Annie  
Hung



Susan  
Huser



Juan  
Jimenez



Eve  
Kampmeier



Patrick J.  
Keliher





Carl Moyer and Frank Ingelbuch share a beer Thursday Night in the Gargoyle.



Michael R.  
King



Lisa  
Koch



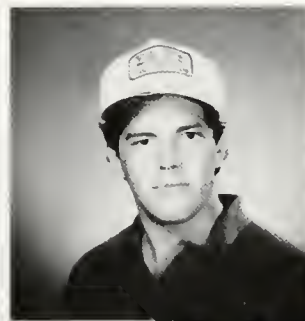
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Krause



Pamela A.  
Kube

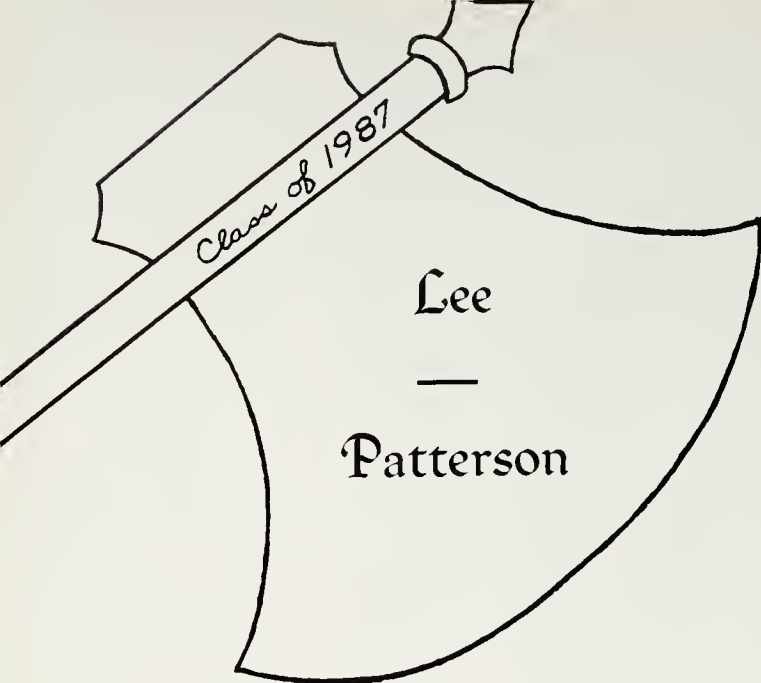


William H.  
Layden



Adrian  
Lee





Julie  
Lee



Daniel  
Leisle



Michael B.  
Levine



Michael L.  
Levine



Eric  
Lowenstein



Rodney  
Ludwig



Steven  
Lusay



Laurie  
Maier



Teresa  
Malko



Kiren  
Mehra



Jerome  
Meyer



Genie  
Miller



Nancy L.  
Miller

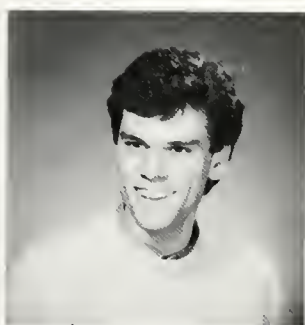


Ntokozo  
Mthembu





Dianne Stober and Kathy stop to take a break from their work at the benefit concert.



Timothy  
Murphy



Robert  
O'Connor



Vilma E.  
Ortiz



William  
Osbourn

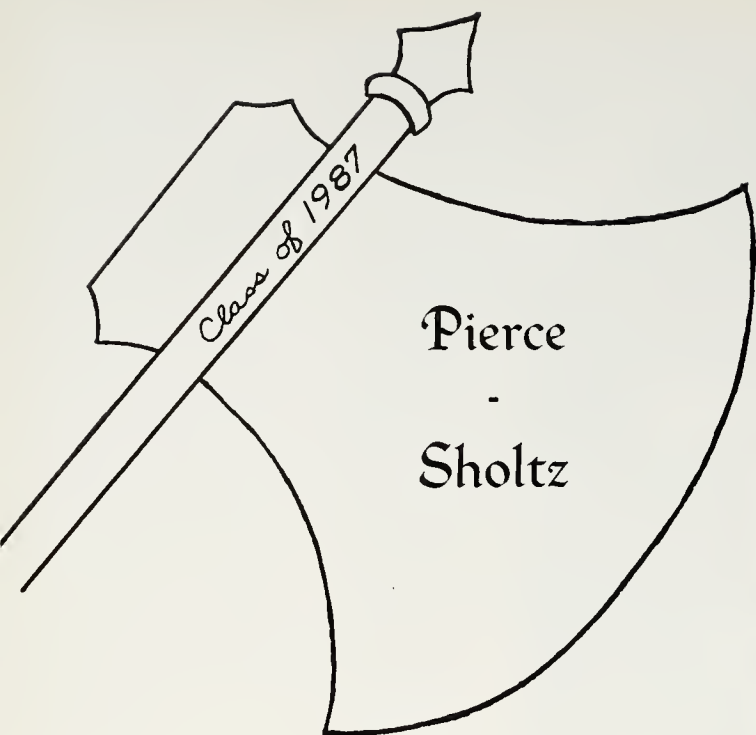


Hitendra  
Patel



Anna  
Patterson





Melissa  
Pierce



Chrysanthe  
Preza



Mark  
Purdey



Julie, R.  
Quick



Agnellis  
Quinones



Marcea  
Raffel



Saba  
Rahman



Phillip  
Reed



Enid  
Rivera



Keith  
Rollag



Phillip  
Ruff



Samantha  
Ruffini



Yolanda  
Rullan



Kathleen Paige  
Schepker





Shannon Stevens clips coupons for a six-pack of Coke.



Robyn  
Schettler



Cynthia  
Schledorn



Mitchell  
Schulte



Mary  
Schweitzer

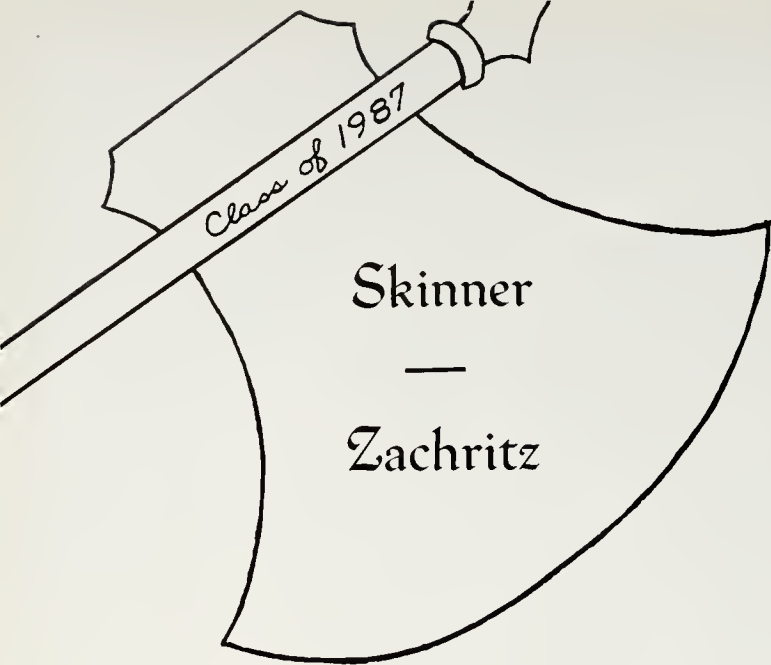


Julie  
Shimabukuro



Anne  
Sholtz





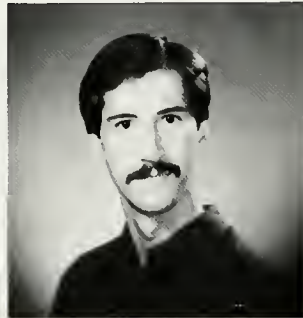
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Skinner



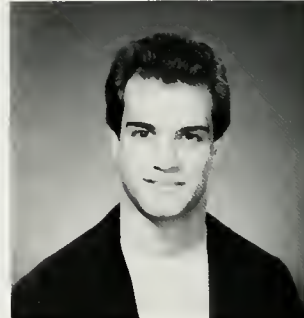
Johnny  
Song



Anne  
Tanhoff



Matt  
Thomson



Richard  
Timpone



Barbara  
Tormey



Angela  
Trice



Steve  
Ugent



Enrique  
Velez



Ann  
Wakimura



Maria  
Walsh



Lisa  
Wang



Rebecca  
Warren



Susan  
Weinhold





Todd Panther studies at a Wednesday Coffeehouse.



Janice  
Weiss



Jacqueline Lee  
Welkener



Barry  
Wilson



Bill  
Wolz

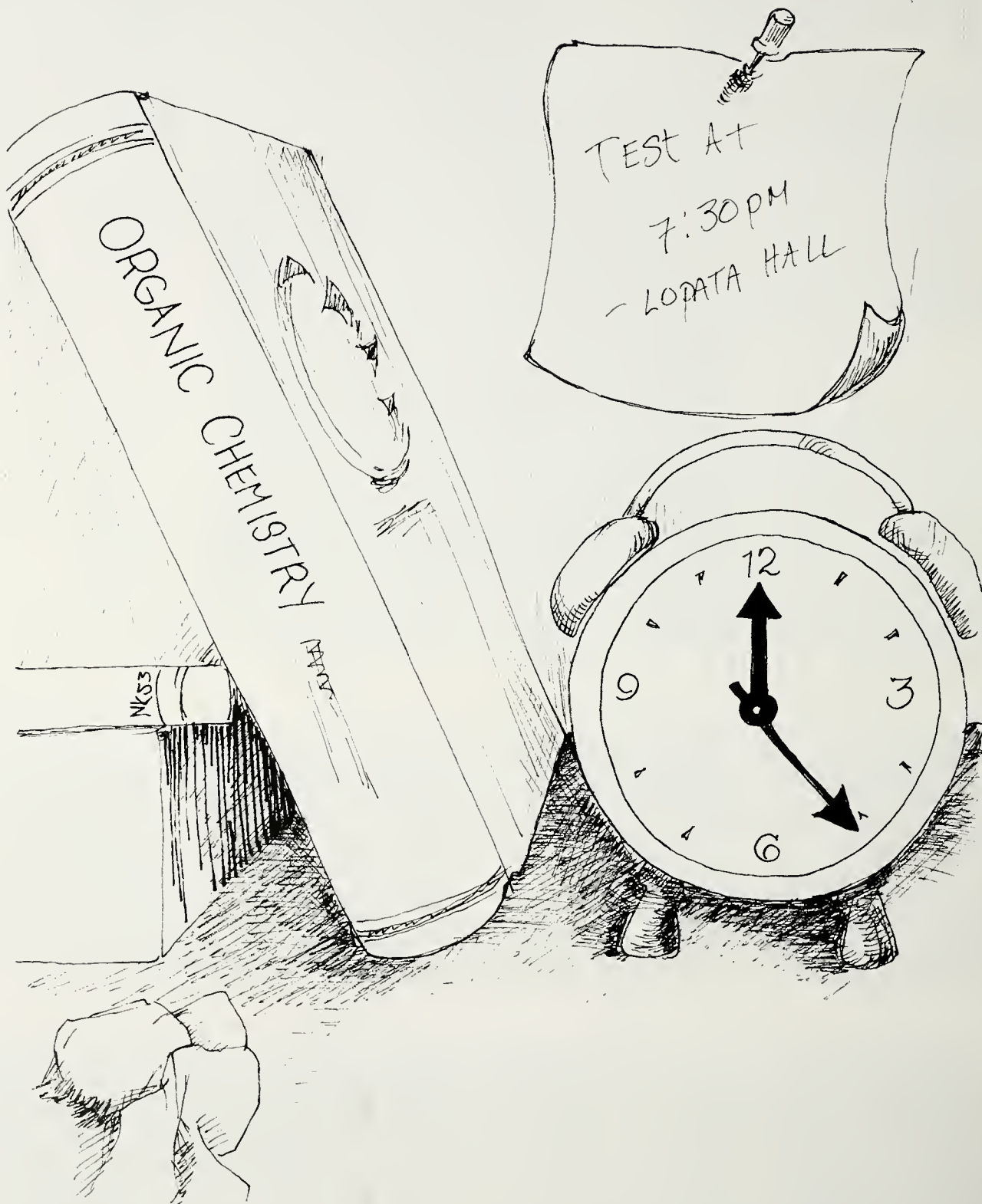


Gary David  
Wright



Susan  
Zachritz









Leticia  
Alvarez



Nicole  
Anderson



Beth  
Applebaum



Brian  
Arbetter



Melinda  
Ascher



Jeffrey  
Berger



Lee  
Berstein



Michael  
Blossom



Sam  
Bohan



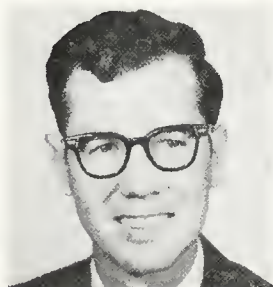
Carol Bohley  
Class of 1964



Judith  
Borch



Arlene  
Boxerman



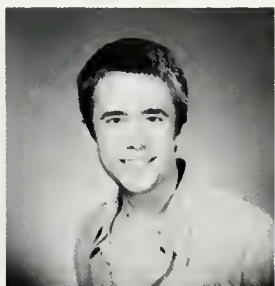
Raymond Bremer  
Class of 1961



Sheri  
Brickman



Michelle  
Buszkiewicz



John  
Carvalho



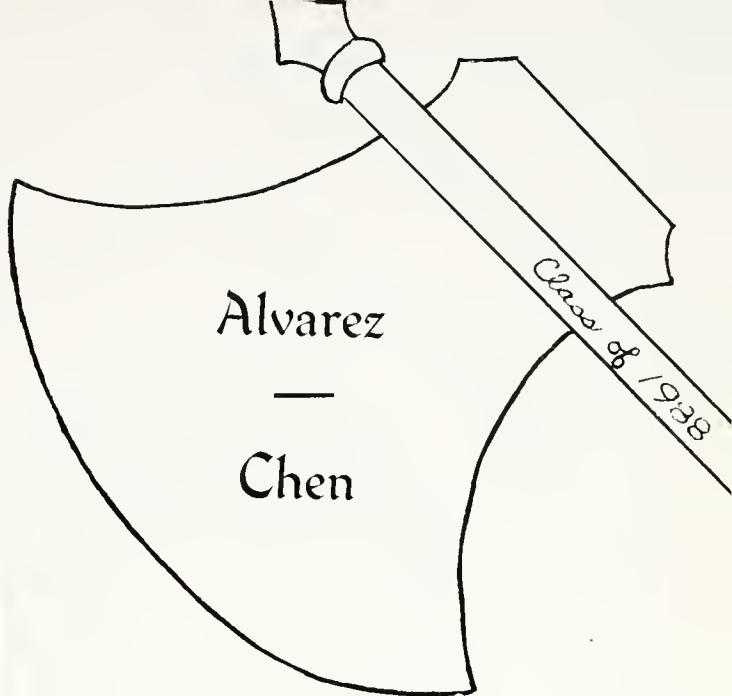
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Casey



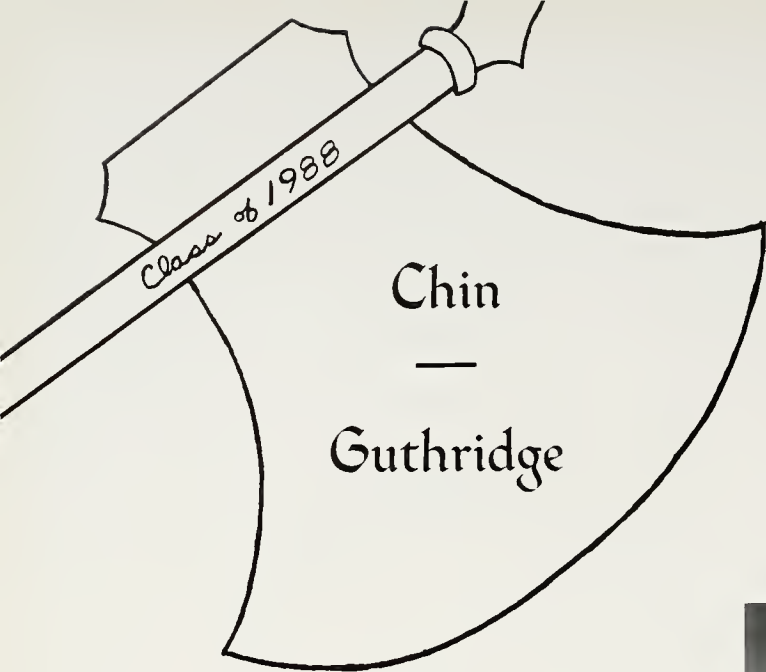
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Cedarholm



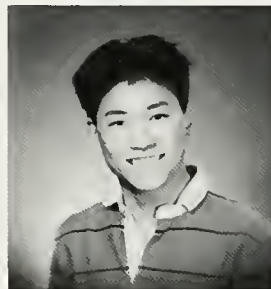
Diana  
Chen







Lisa J.  
Chin



Joseph C.  
Ching



Soo Young  
Chung



Shaun  
Coggins



Cynthia A.  
Cohan



Kellie  
Cokley



Randall  
Cox



Chris  
Derickson



David  
Dieckmeyer



Chiarina  
DiPaolo



D. William  
Edgren



Douglas  
Einstein



Amy  
Endrizal



Loutsiana  
Fais



Debra  
Fattel



Stacy  
Ferber



Sharon  
Fischlowitz



Tammy  
Fonhy





Lynn  
Frankel

Jeff Feldman: Here's to the  
Class of 1988.



Heidi I.  
Fuchs



Ted  
Gentner



Jeffrey  
Gerson



Jennifer  
Gettinger



Carolyn  
Go



Arthur  
Goldgaber



Caryn  
Goodman



Andrew  
Gotlieb



Mark  
Green



Mitchell  
Greenberg



Richard  
Gregg

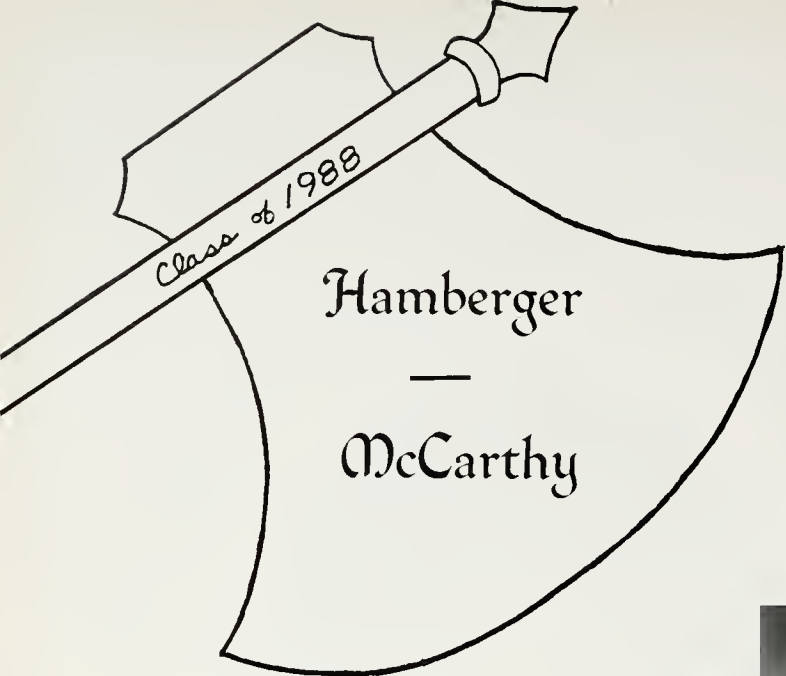


Marguerite  
Griffin



David J.  
Guthridge





Merle  
Hamburger



Deborah K.  
Hamilton



Tracey  
Hardman



Steve  
Harvey



Murray  
Hayes



Eric  
Hess



David  
Howe



Sophie  
Huang



L. Danielle  
Hutchens



Steven  
Jacobs



Brian  
James



Heidi  
Jensen



Sandra  
Johnson



Elba-Elisabeth  
Jung



Rachel  
Kao



Sharon  
Katzman



Sam  
Kirby



Paul  
Koulogeorge





Richard B.  
Kurland



Elizabeth  
Kutschke



Amanda  
Laveson



Francis  
Le



Erica K.  
Lee



Kevin  
Lee



Stephen  
Lee



Carole  
Leichman



Lisa T.  
Lenthall



Pierre  
Levan



Marla  
Lichterman



Sandra  
Liu



Pam  
Marsden

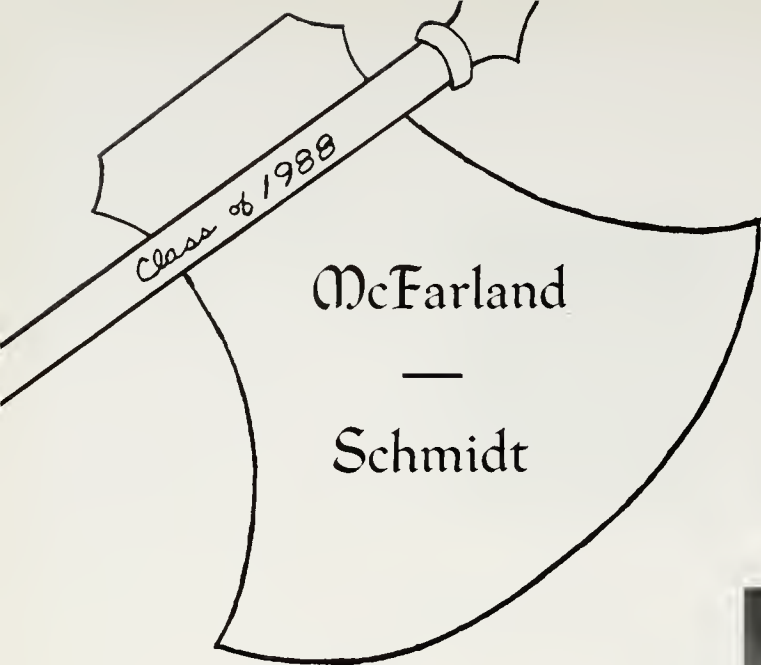


Steve  
McCarthy



"Did I ever tell you the one  
about . . ."

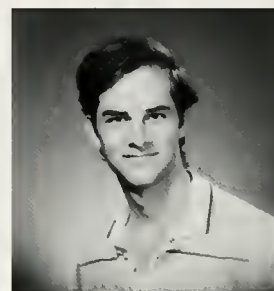




Douglas S.  
McFarland



James  
McIntyre



William  
McLaughlin



Brienne  
Merritt



Steven  
Michelstein



Catherine  
Miley



Jonathan  
Miller



Abby  
Mirkin



Gaywyn  
Moore



John  
Moore



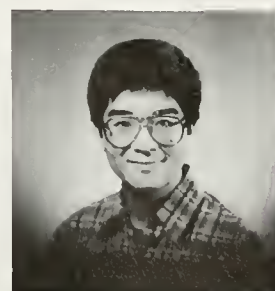
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Morris



Teresa L.  
Mortensen



Stephanie  
Murphy



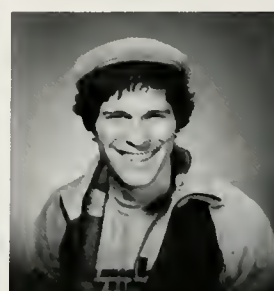
Jon  
Narimatsu



Kurt D.  
Nielsen



Elaine  
Nordine



Mark  
Oppenheim



Eugene  
Park





Cheryl  
Pomeranz



Judith  
Rabinowitz



Rebecca  
Rains



Jodi  
Reamer

Rich Gregg and Rob Gillette  
stop to pose for a picture be-  
fore leaving Mallinckrodt.



Karin  
Riley



Rose  
Ross



Scott  
Royer



John  
Rubins



Jodi  
Rutman



Alexis  
Ryan



Jeffrey L.  
Samelson



Susan  
Scheckman



Suzanne E.  
Schertz

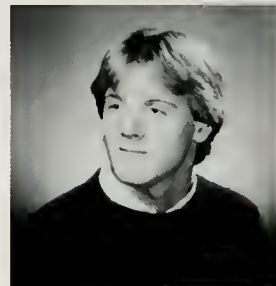
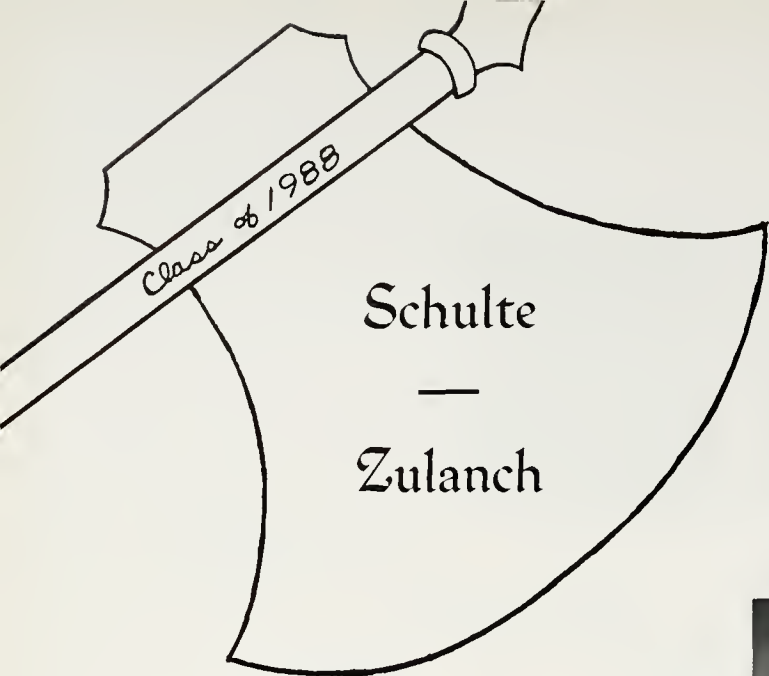


Carolyn  
Schierholz



Chantelle  
Schmidt





John  
Schulte



Kelly E.  
Shanks



Andrea  
Shuman



Claudia  
Simeone



Stephanie  
Singer



Amy  
Sirull



Susan  
Skolnick



Anthony  
Starr



Christopher  
Stephens



Kim  
Summers



Wayne  
Teng



Lisa  
Thursen



Brian  
Turner



Timm  
Tuttle



Michael  
Twomey



Charcretia  
VondeHaar



Elise  
Wallach



John  
Walsh





Thomas  
Warfel



Lee  
Weiner



Kristine  
West



Bruce  
Wilson



David  
Wing



Sandra  
Wolf



Keith  
Wong



Miu  
Wong



Sonya  
Wu



Patricia A.  
Yee



Cynthia  
Yu



Joan  
Zeitelhack

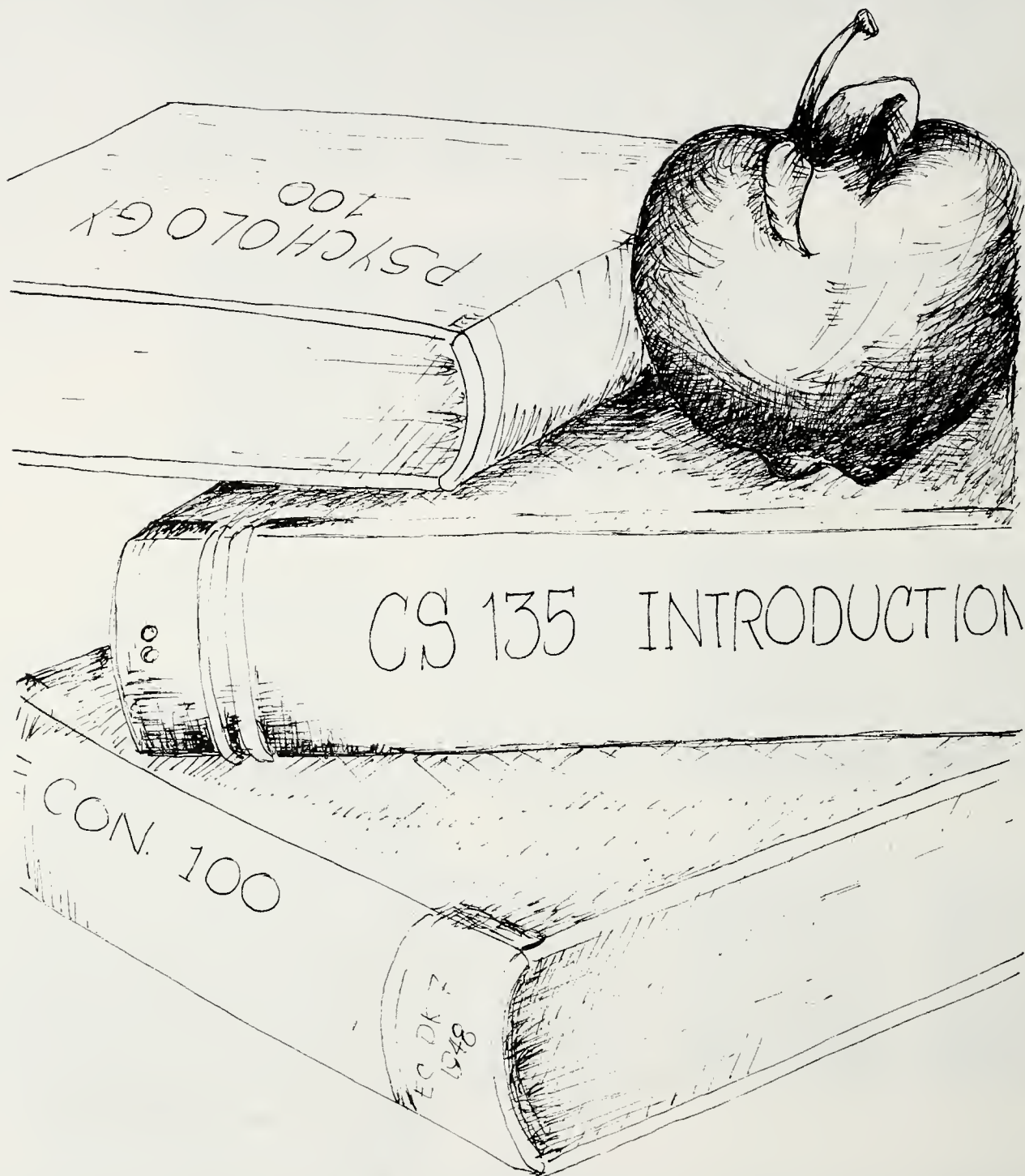


Jennifer  
Zulanch

Keith Wong describes the intricate structure of the female pump style shoe.











Sunder  
Aaron



Frederick  
Abrahams



Gina  
Agee



Andrea  
Arluck



Joseph  
Armin



Wendy  
Armstrong



Dina  
Atallah



Pamela  
Ator



Elizabeth A.  
Atwood



John Baggs  
Class of 1960



Sharmila  
Bagwe



Barbara Baker  
Class of 1961



Mikele  
Bates



Pam  
Battles



Prakash  
Bhatia



Cindy Carol  
Bitter



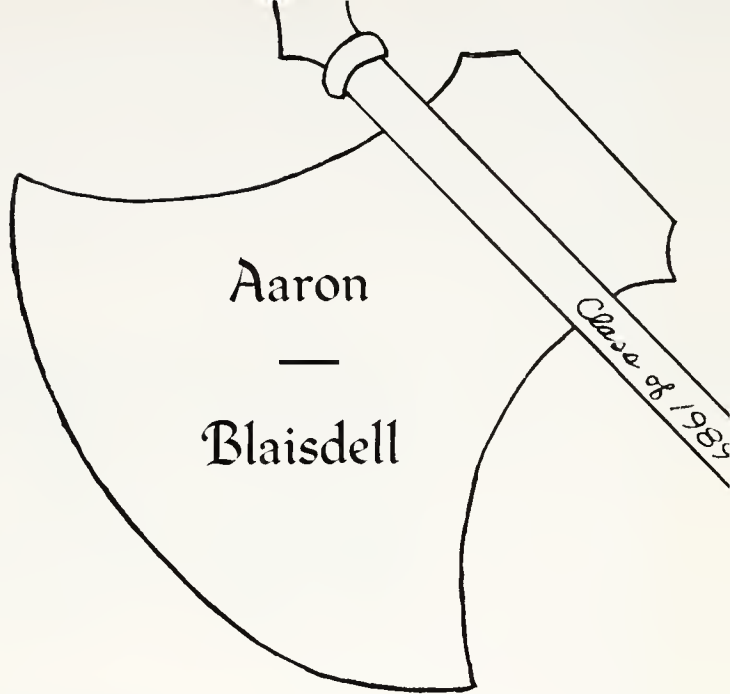
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Blackwell



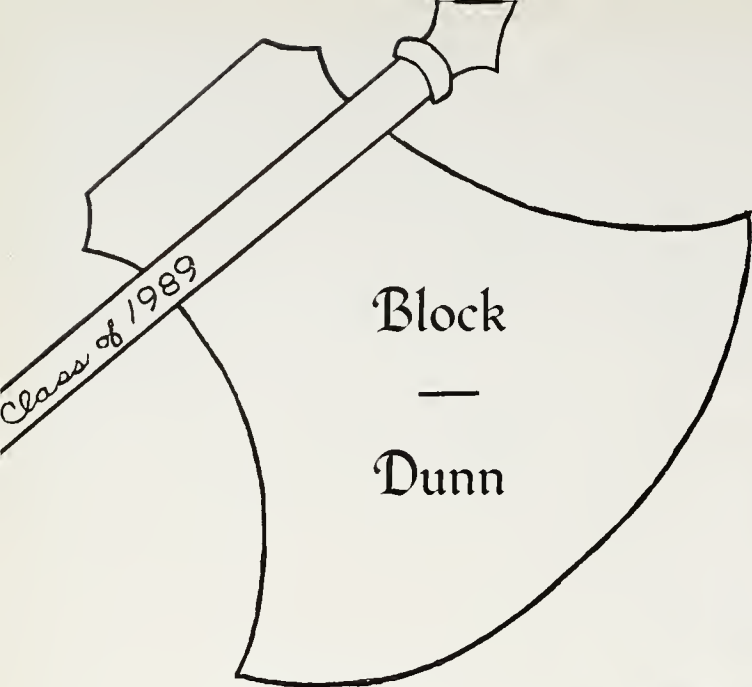
Renae  
Blair



Howard  
Blaisdell







James  
Block



Juris  
Breikss



Mark  
Bromberg



Andrew  
Bronson



David  
Brown



Jennifer  
Burley



Warren  
Burnett



Qasim  
Burney



E. Alexander  
Burt



Russell  
Burton



Steven  
Butler



Karen  
Cade



James  
Camasto



Nicole  
Casper



Christopher  
Cerrato



Milla  
Chatman



Paul  
Cheng



David  
Chih



Timothy  
Church



Rachel  
Coben



Andrew  
Cohen



David  
Connally





Susan  
Conrad



Andre L.  
Cook



Ann  
Dammkoehler



Elizabeth  
Dawson



Jeffery  
Deacon



David  
Deitch



Greg  
Delos



Eleni  
Demas



Douglas  
DeVito



Barbara  
Dietrich



Donald  
Diforio



Debra  
Dougher



Scott  
Drost



Deborah  
Dudley

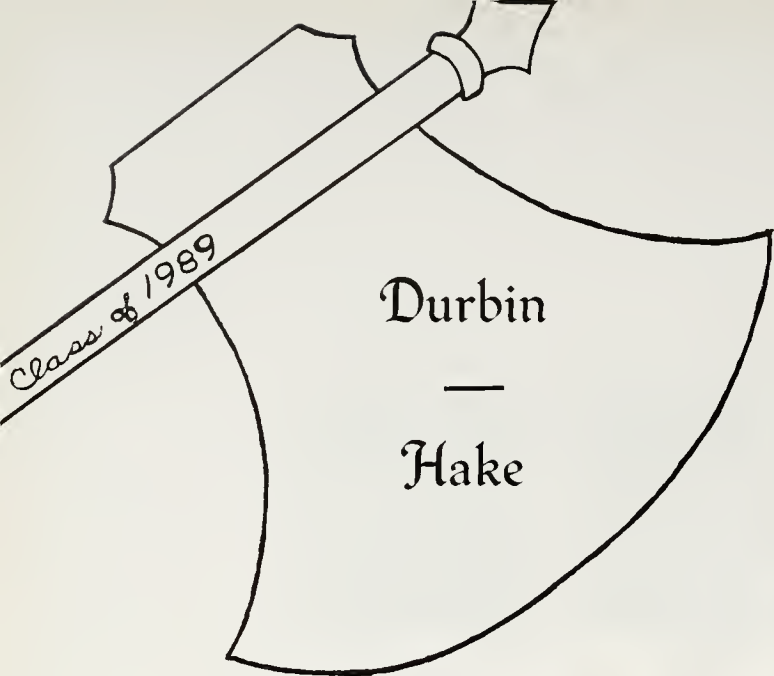


James  
Dunn



Cass Sweet, Lisa Rizzo and Suzanne Berman do their imitation of "Quad People."





Robert  
Durbin



Robert  
Earl



Janet  
Ebeling



Rebecca  
Ebert



Daphna  
Edgar



Michael S.  
Emanuel



Peter  
Evensen



Sheri  
Farber



Ellen  
Farrey



Deborah  
Fowler-Dixon



Elizabeth  
Frazier



Scott  
Fretzin



Sandy  
Fullerton



Ana  
Galutera



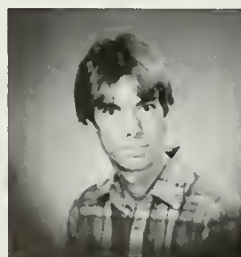
Karen  
Gantt



Ju  
Gao



Jeanette  
Garber



Joe  
Garner



Tamara D.  
Gathright



Loreto S.  
Geisse



Andrea  
Gerber



Fabio  
Giannotti





Rick  
Giarrusso



Angela  
Giles



Sharon  
Gilfix



Amy  
Ginsburg



Kenneth  
Goodell



Martin  
Gordon



Robert  
Gorman



Kate  
Gould



Pamela  
Gourdji



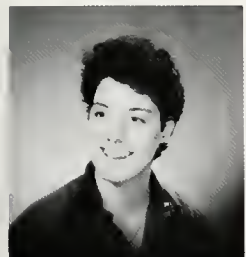
Douglas  
Green



Jessica  
Grossman



Richard  
Haber



Susan  
Haberman



Julia  
Haines

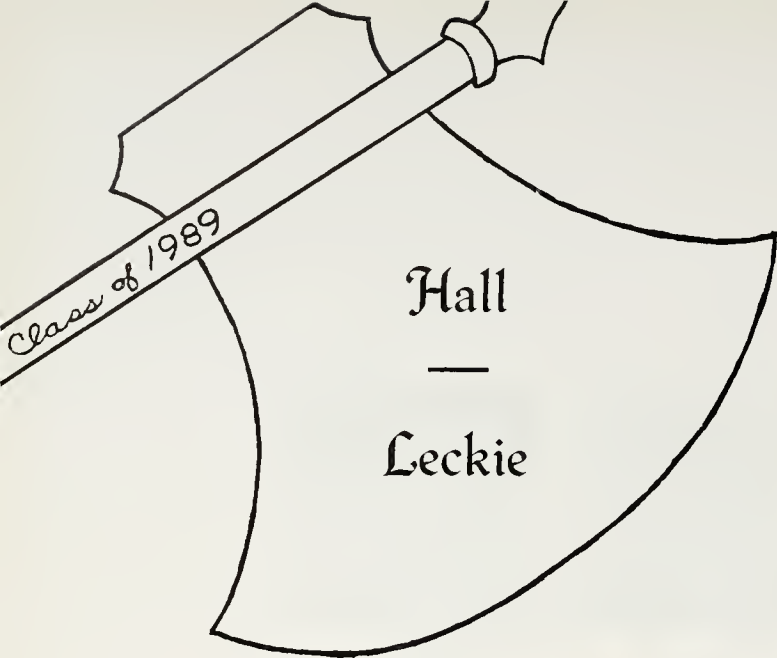


Thomas J.  
Hake



Do you ever get the feeling someone else is "pulling your strings."





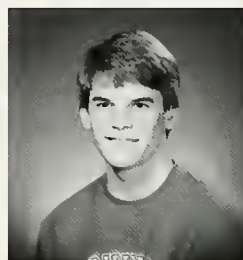
Kevin  
Hall



Sarah  
Ham



Jonathan  
Handelman



Jon  
Hansen



Jane  
Harkness



Wendy  
Hastings



Aaron  
Hauser



James  
Hayes



Kirk D.  
Heinlein



Audrey  
Hildes



Melissa  
Hill



Julie  
Hofstein



Karen  
Hollenberg



Amy  
Holtman



Kathryn  
Hoppe



Stephen  
Howard



Barbara  
Jaeger



Todd  
Johnson



Eman  
Joseph



Mustafa H.  
Kabeer



Stephanie  
Katz



Scott  
Keller





Sarah  
Kelly



Sushil  
Keswani



David  
Khan



Stephen  
Kiefer



Sam  
Kim



Michelle  
Knepper



Kellye  
Kneuppel



Michele  
Komorowski



J'Laine  
Krueger



Steven  
Kudish



William  
Kunes



David  
Lacher



Lisa  
Langlois



Diana  
Laulainen

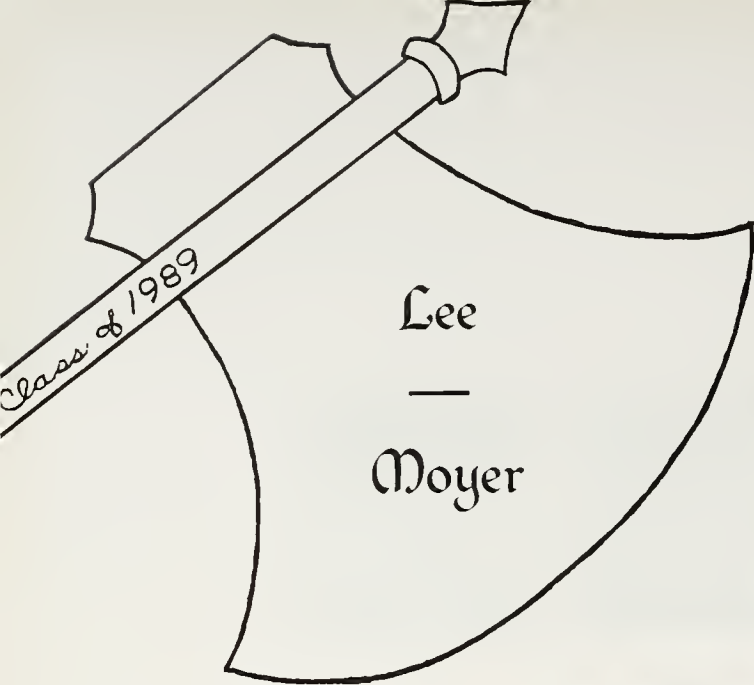


Jessica M.  
Leckie



Tuition collection time at the Caroline Sarian/Kaili Trask School of Tango Dancing.





Datguan  
Lee



Karen  
Levenberg



David  
Levine



Brian  
Levy



Scott  
Levy



Alexander  
Lew



Perrin W.  
Lewis



Lori  
Lighthill



Candeece  
Liming



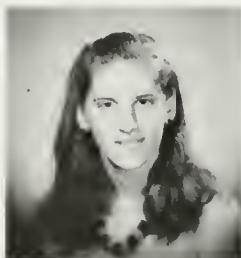
Heidi  
Lindquist



Keith  
Linn



Kathi A.  
Long



Stephanie  
Lorber



Andrew  
Loth



John  
Lott



Laura Lynn  
Lowry



Jim  
Maier



Arnel  
Manalo



Mark  
Mann



Linda  
Marasco



Larry  
Marks



Miriam  
Mayer





Kevin  
Mayes



Meredith  
McCartney



John Jr.  
McLellan



Stephen  
McNamara



Stephen  
Merelman



Ann  
Miller



Beth  
Miller



John L.  
Miller



Terri  
Miller



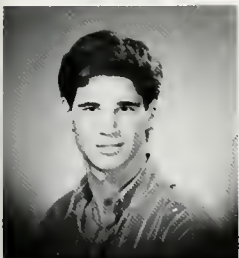
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Mills



Brian E.  
Mitchell



David  
Moellering



Edward A.  
Montag



Teresa  
Morehead

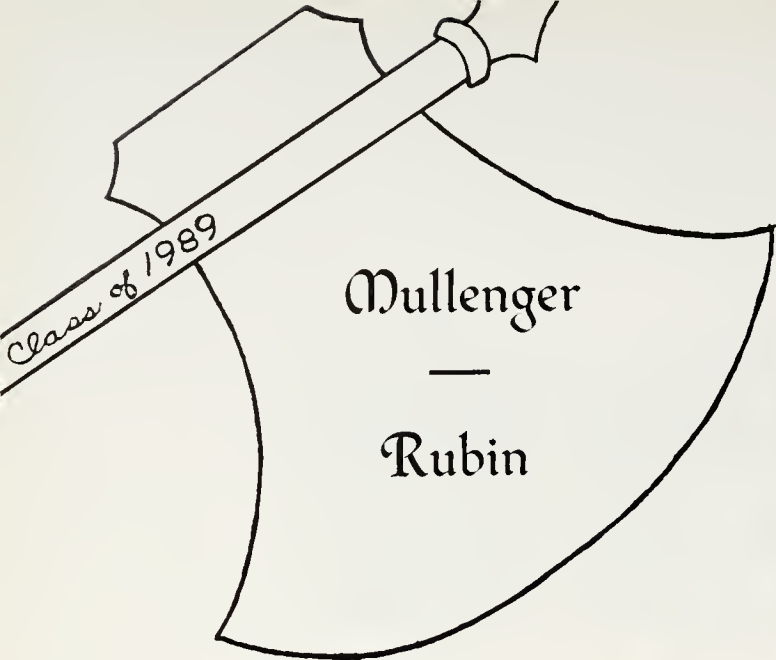


Kim  
Moyer



Tell us John Miller — just what do Sigma Chi pledges do in their spare time?





Robert L.  
Mullenger



Seth  
Myles



Carol  
Nelson



Wendy  
Niemi



Graeme  
Nixon



Anne  
Noble



Thomas  
O'Connor



Mark  
Oakland



Farak  
Olins



Ivan H.  
Orup Jr.



Venki  
PaLamand



Edward  
Pala Hella



Margaret  
Palmer



Andrew  
Paris



Charles  
Patterson



Mark  
Pemberton



Shawna  
Perkins



Connie  
Petlitzer



James D.  
Piper



John  
Pollack



Karen  
Pollins



Steve  
Porter





Sarah P.  
Prown



James  
Pullen



Todd  
Ramsay



Mark  
Ramsey



Eric Alan  
Rapp



Maruthi  
Ravinuthala



Molly  
Rawls



Anne  
Reynolds



Molly  
Rios



Cynthia  
Riss



Eileen  
Roberts



Michael  
Roessler



Steve  
Rose



Lynne  
Rubenstein

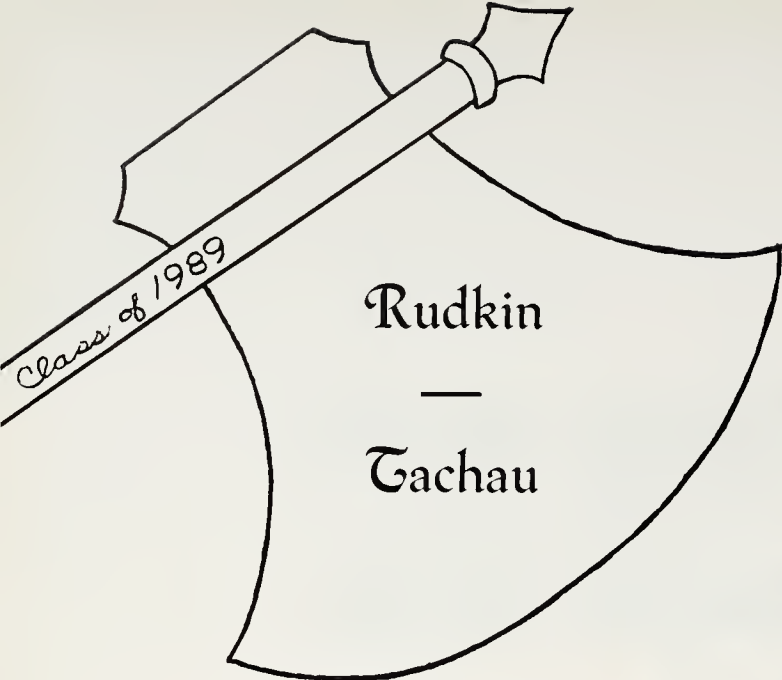


Devon  
Rubin



All points bulletin: be on the lookout for two Wash. U. freshmen, possibly Siamese twins, last seen smiling and covered with snow.





David  
Rudkin II



Dan  
Saklad



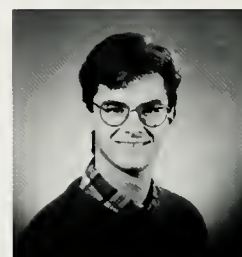
Mariette  
Saliamonas



Beth  
Samdperil



Meryl  
Sanders



Chris  
Sanderson



Caroline  
Savian



Mary F.  
Schaffer



Michael  
Scharff



Daniel  
Schmid



Julie  
Schneider



Michelle  
Schwartz



M. Thomas  
Schwartz



Lisa  
Seelinger



Naomi  
Segal



Janet  
Shapiro



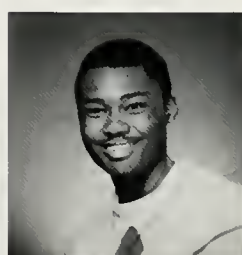
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Sharp



Sarah  
Shneidman



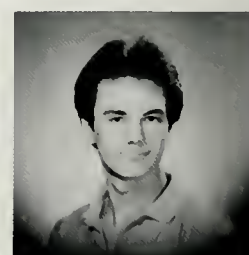
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Shobe



Kendal  
Silas

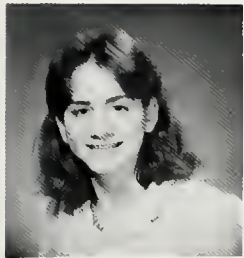


Susan  
Silberman



Kurt  
Simmons





Janni Lee  
Simner



Rena  
Singer



Brian A.  
Smart



Joanne  
Smith



Robert  
Smith



Philip  
Springer



Brandi  
Spunt



Cara  
Sterling



Sandra  
Stiefel



Renata  
Stoszek



Valerie  
Streeter



Gary  
Summers



Loren A.  
Swearingen



Cassandra  
Sweet

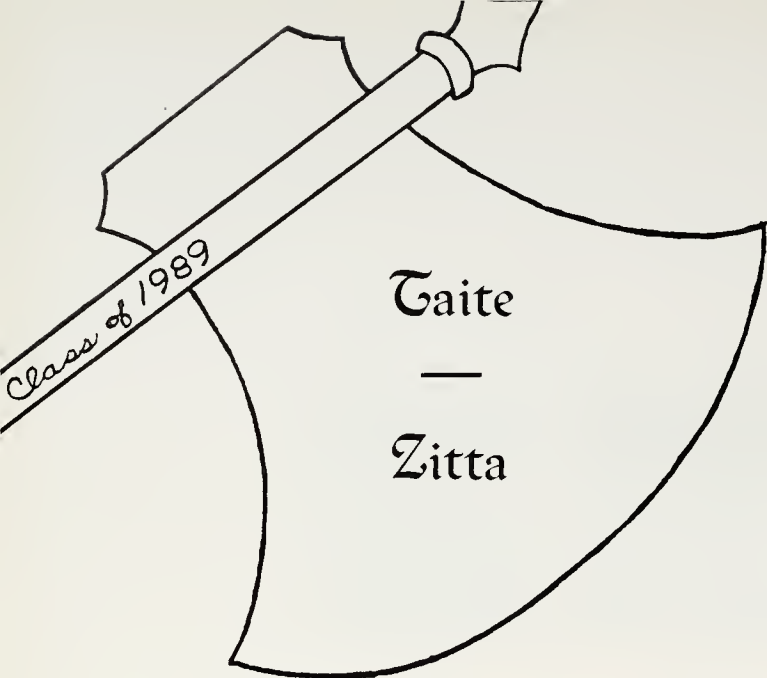


Joel B.  
Tachau



This young man has just concocted a vengeful scheme to repay a roommate for watering down and freezing his underwear.





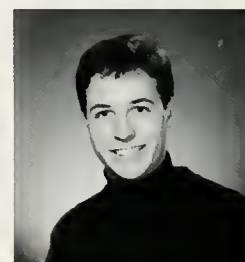
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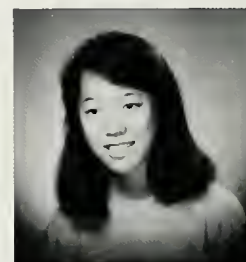
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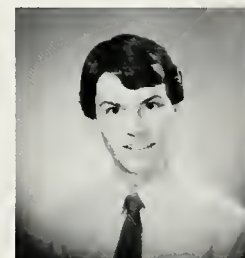
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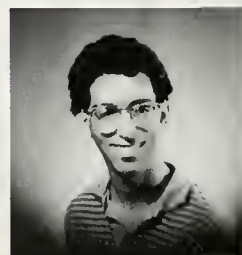
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Ooh that's good! Now move the other foot!



# Excerpts From the 1959 Freshman Bible

## Genesis

In the beginning there was no University. When the embryo of Washington U. was conceived, the present campus was considered to be part of the country.

As has been said; in countless Freshman Bibles of the past, Washington University is the length and shadow of five men — Reverend William G. Eliot, Wayman Crow, Robert Somers Brookings, Arthur Holly Compton, and Ethen A.H. Shepley. Needless to say, the university is more. A great university is the length and shadow of generations of devoted men and industrious students. However, the five men named are extremely important figures in the development of Washington University and are worthy of consideration in a short history of the school.

The first of these men, Reverend William Greenleaf Eliot, coordinated and inspired the group of founders of the university. It was Reverend Eliot who laid the academic foundations of the little school, and it was he who taught the first classes in a building on downtown Sixth Street until a new building on Seventeenth Street could be completed. These first classes which met in 1854 were free elementary classes designed to fill the educational gaps left by the undeveloped public school system in the young state of Missouri. So brilliant was Reverend Eliot's leadership and devoted were his labors in building the little university, that his fellow founders insisted, when the charter was secured on Washington's birthday in 1853, that the school be called Eliot Seminary in honor of the great man. One year later, on Washington's birthday in 1854, the corporation held its first meeting. At that meeting, Reverend Eliot suggested that the name be changed to Washington University in honor of the man on whose birthday it was born.

The second of these men, Wayman Crow, was a Missouri state senator at the time of the university's founding, and realizing the great need for a school of higher learning in Missouri, secured without any outside aid, a bill from the state legislature which granted a perpetual charter to the school. This charter exempted all property acquired by the school for instructional or endowment purposes from taxation and, more important, prohibited "sectarian or partisan instruction" as well as partisan or sectarian tests in the selection of faculty or in the admission of students.

The third man named by the "length and shadow" people of past bibles was Robert Somer Brookings. Although his contribution to the university was made forty years after it was founded. Brookings was in a sense, one of the founders of the school, for it was through his efforts that the present site was acquired and the first nine buildings built. Largely through his own beneficence and his astounding ability to enlist the support of many St. Louisans, the financing of this enormous task became possible. By 1905 the buildings were complete and the present campus ready for occupancy.

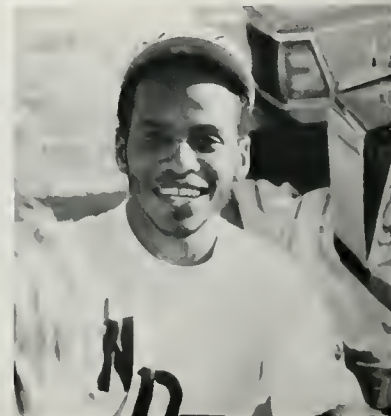
The fourth man mentioned is the recently retired chancellor of the University, Arthur Holly Compton. Compton was a leader of great foresight and vision — a leader who recognized the importance of Washington University's strategic location and who recognized it as a university worthy of being named among the great universities of the world. During his term as Bridge Chan-

cellor, he greatly increased the endowment funds of the university and strengthened its academic foundations enormously. Furthermore, under his leadership, the university took a greater interest in the activities of the community and invited the community to take a greater part in its own activities. Thus the university, by its own example, reminded its students that college is not only a place to develop personal skills and to attain specialized knowledge, but also it is a place to develop a sense of social responsibility and to acquire the ability to live with and for one's fellow man.

The fifth man is Ethan A.H. Shepley. Under his leadership a university-wide development program has been established. This includes not only the physical plans for academic halls, libraries, laboratories, dormitories, community center, and student union, but also development of the faculty and acceptance of a new policy which recognizes the current situation and future potential.

Such are the lengths and shadows of five great men. But the university is not itself their length and shadow for if it was not an ever growing monument to the great efforts of many men, it would be an insignificant school worthy of note only as a tragic reminder of the efforts exerted at the very beginning. The university is whatever you help to make of it. Therefore, make of it what you want. It is our hope that students here will develop that "practical idealism" exhibited by the five men we have discussed, thus the university is your length and shadow as well as theirs.

Looking into the crystal ball and foretelling future events in say, 1986, would require adding another name to this list, "Uncle Bill". During his term as Chancellor, Wm. Danforth will see peace riots, "hippies", apartheid rallies, tenure issues, and the resurgence of school spirit and the Greek system. But in 1986, he will see the completion of Simon Hall, the Athletic Complex, and the most successful endowment drive in WU history, the Alliance, raising over 400 million dollars. He will contribute not only to the current success of WU, but will help shape its future.



1. Frisbee anyone?
2. Streets signs are the newest fad on campus; honoring all of the past chancellors, and a few others.
3. It was like this . . .
4. Lori Weiss and Murray Hayes — quit clowning around.
5. What are you reading, Lisa Brockmeyer?
6. My Impersonation of the Mona Lisa.





## The Art Student

I would not be a medic,  
I would not be a dent,  
I think that botany is  
Not worth a bloomin' cent;  
I would not be an engineer,\*  
I would not study law;  
I wear a flowing necktie,  
And I draw.

I'm fondest of this still-life,  
Yes, I am fond of rest,  
I am so fond of antiques,  
I love my old clothes best.  
I am so fond of modeling,  
I am a model man.  
My life I've modeled after  
A Fine Arts plan.

I call my life bohemian,  
For each day when I dine  
I eat both cheese and crackers,  
And drink a light French wine.  
My purse is altogether  
The bearest thing I own.  
No king I know is happier  
Upon his throne.

\* The word undergrad was changed to engineer.

+ Poem and artwork from the 1905 Hatchet

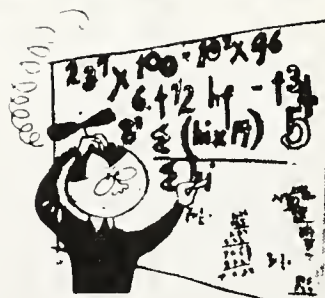


## NUMBERS

The grade point system at Washington University will present certain problems to the incoming freshmen, but, if it is approached sanely and valiantly, it is easily mastered and applied. Let  $h$  signify the number of units credit offered for a course taken during semester  $L$ . Let a grade of  $A$  equal 3,  $B$  equal 2,  $C$  equal 1, and lower grades equal 0. Let  $h \times F$  signify the product of the number of credits offered for a particular course by the appropriate grade value (3, 2, 1, or 0). It is obvious that the student's grade for semester  $L$  is derived from the formula:

$$\frac{\sum (h_i \times F_i)}{\sum h_i}$$

It is beyond the scope of this Freshman Bible to offer the complete proof of this formula or, for that matter, to describe the application of it. Incorrect, but approximate, grade point averages can be obtained from the Office of Student Records several weeks after grades are turned in.



1. From the Thurtene Carnival Pet Rat Contest.
2. A 1958 "Beanie Booper"!
3. Croquet anyone?
4. Need a paint job? Call the Underpass-rollers!
6. But it looked so easy when he did it.



5. His calculus "Book of Numbers."

## The Commandements

1. Freshmen shall wear their Freshman Beanies at all times when on campus but will be expected to have the decency to remove them upon entering buildings.
2. Freshmen will carry their Freshman Bibles reverently at all times.
3. Freshmen will attend all Freshman Activities recognized by the Freshman Orientation Committee and explicitly mentioned in the Freshman Bible.
4. Freshmen shall know the words and music to the AlmaMater and the Fight Song and shall be prepared and willing to sing them at the request of any upperclassman or member of the Freshman Police Corps.
5. Freshmen will be expected to honor the grass on campus by refraining from walking or sitting upon it. They shall rest only upon the Alumni Benches or upon the steps of buildings.
6. All Freshman Cigarette Butts shall be field stripped if disposed of outdoors and placed in sand-filled receptacles if disposed of indoors. Unignited scraps of paper shall be thrown into the proper trash containers. No Freshman Girl shall smoke pipes or cigars.
7. Freshmen shall attend all sessions of Freshman Court whether summoned to participate or not.
8. Freshmen shall bow and smile pleasantly when passing any upperclassman and shall button obsequiously when passing a member of the Freshmen Police Corps. A graceful button shall be executed upon the request of any upperclassman.
9. When asked for such information, a Freshman should be able to supply quick directions to the nearest appropriate rest room.
10. Hetogu eyl torhfa danqo mpuj ontika ljika deam tfohe rehshf rtewanlesjqd nosoutjumpyt.





## The Story of General Kuroki



HE wily little Japanese general was found by a newspaper correspondent calmly fishing in a brook near army headquarters while the Russian and Japanese were in the thick of one of the decisive battles of the Russo-Japanese war.

'General', exclaimed the newspaper man, 'you don't seem to be worrying about the battle.'

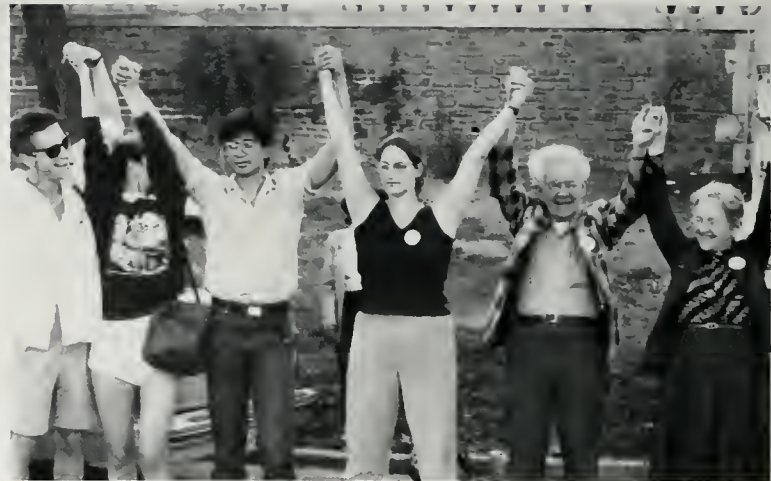
'No' replied the general, 'this battle was fought two years ago in Tokio'.

General Kuroki knew that battles are seldom won on the day they are fought; they are won years in advance by careful planning, by being prepared against the day of conflict.

So it is with college. The problems and tasks that seem so inconsequential today are preparing us for the battles of tomorrow. The campus is the training camp of life, teaching us to meet successfully situations as they confront us. Showing us the value of tolerance and consideration for others. Instructing us in the art of living peacefully and happily with our fellow men, which, after all is the secret of a complete, successful life.

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As for you girls, an important thing to remember is always smile seductively when and if a boy asks you out. Otherwise he will think you don't like him and will most likely stand you up. Now if we have again confused you by the little saying "stand you up" rather than take time for a detailed explanation here merely send a stamped self addressed envelope to Henry Mortimer Shockelbaum, 32 Sunset Ct., Normandy 21, Missouri and he will endeavor to send you a detailed definition by return mail.

If your problem now is where to find dating problems in the form of boys (or girls) you simply report to Dean Cannole (I believe he has changed his name to Dean Kisker, recently from the Office of Student "Activities") and he will be glad to "fix you up."

Now that you are well on your way in a dating career your next step is pinning. This is made easier if you belong to a fraternity or sorority but an old Boy or Girl Scout pin will do. The proper technique for giving a girl (or boy if you girls are the forward type) a pin is to take the pin, fasten it gently to the sleeve of her pinafore and say "will you be mine?" That always does the trick.

(A subject that we have failed to mention in this chapter is now to break a date, but we will leave the intricacies of this sacred little performance to your own ingenuity.)

## The Book of Acts

### Chapter 1. Dating

By the time you have reached the awe—inspiring status of a Freshman, the time has come for you to begin to date. Now for most of you this word (or action as the case may be) needs no further explanation. For the more naive of you however, we will try to make the word a bit more lucid so that in the future we can speak of "date" without having to go into useless explanations. In this short space we will attempt to set down three definitions of *date*.

**date**—(noun) A kept appointment between two people of opposite sexes in which activity is carried on such as drinking, dancing, necking, and "let your conscience be your guide." A sentence for this form of the word would be: I had a date with a Washington U. Freshman last night, and was she ever a pig.

**to date**—(verb, infinitive) To carry on the aforementioned activity with a certain regularity. A sentence using this form of the word would be: "I used to date quite a bit but that was before I grew my third eye. Now all the girls think I'm staring at them."

**date**—(noun) A word designating the person of the opposite sex with whom you have your appointment. Sentence: "My date is tall, wealthy, smart, wealthy, handsome, wealthy, sexy, wealthy, sexy, wealthy . . ."

Now that we have completely confused you with our definitions we will go on to say that we will use the second meaning of date most of the time. To further add to the confusion, we will also use the gerund form most often—(dating).

When dating at Washington U. it is necessary to observe a certain Code of Ethics or etiquette. As time goes on you will pick up your own rules as dictated by the crowd you "chum it up with", but still there are a number of things that are universally taboo around Ye Olde Washout Universidad. First, it is not considered good form for a Freshman boy to date a Senior girl. However, the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak, if a Freshman boy wishes to date a Grad student. That is considered perfectly all right because if anyone wishes to reach that far out of his class he is a little strange so it won't make much difference anyway. Another little hint for you boys is that when a father tells you to have his daughter home by one o'clock he is just kidding and it's up to you to see that she stays out until about 3:00 A.M., lest the father say you can't take a joke.

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## Chapter 2. Dress

Every school at Washington U. has its own standards of dress dictated by convention. Here are a few of them:

**Engineers**—Dirty khakis and white bucks, slide rule at side of belt, brown suede jacket not less than three years old, and NO SHAVING. (This is to enable you Freshmen with slow growing beards to catch up with upperclassmen in time for Engineers Day.)

**Art Students**—Dirty fingernails, drab olive paint on nose, old smock, out-grown bermuda shorts, and a paint box.

**Business Students**—Gray flannels, brown or tan sport jacket, one statistic book, brown and white saddle oxfords.

**Physical Education Majors**—Tennis or track shoes, shorts, hairy chests (in the case of boys) tennis racquet in season, always in company of Dr. Drew or Mr. Burrus.

**Liberal Arts Students**—Anything goes as long as you remain in the Quad Shop at least seven hours a day.

**Pre-Law**—Brief case, Eastern clothes, aesthetic look, glasses.

**Pre-Medical**—Knife in sheath at belt, blood on shoes, satchel containing eye of newt, toe of frog, wool of bat, tongue of dog.

## Chapter 3. Classroom Behavior

Keep your teacher on his toes. If he is falling asleep munch on a carrot. When he makes an error, shout out, "Bull!" Smoke cigarettes if you have to but cigars make a much better stench. In the case of girls, make sure you have a front seat, pull your skirt up right above the knees, and swing your legs and look as nonchalant as possible when his beady little eyes begin penetrating you. Always remember, keep him guessing; keep him awake; keep him on his toes! Remember it's your tuition that's keeping him from starvation— or almost.

## Chapter 4. Dorm Behavior

DON'T

## Chapter 5. The Angle Rule

As stated in the Student Conduct Code, Section 4, "Any non-male student discovered anywhere on the property of the university in such a position that the angle between that student's spine and the earth's surface is less than 45° will be prosecuted according to the Student Penal Code, Section 8, which states that all students of the proper sex found in such a position will be prosecuted. Take it from us as we sit in one corner of a dark hole called the Student Guard House in the basement of Brookings writing this section of your Bible. Take it from the voice of experience. "Crime doesn't pay."

Our thanks for the *Freshman Bible* contributed by Mr. Gil E. Eliot.



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## How to Pass an Exam

1. Go into the room five minutes late. Speak to everybody, especially the girls.
2. Take a seat right under the Prof.'s eyes. This is always a trump card.
3. After you get your paper, turn it over and sharpen a pencil for five minutes.
4. Read the questions. Allow about half an hour for this.
5. Look around the room and smile.
6. Go up and ask the Prof. about some minor details.
7. If you know anything, put it down. This is not really essential, but hurts nothing.
8. Be sure to write at a furious pace, if you write at all. Mutter words of disapproval occasionally.
9. Be sure not to read the paper over. This betrays lack of confidence.
10. Walk up to the Professor and give your book. Compliment him on such a fair examination and ask when he can come out to dinner.
11. When outside, whistle the long meter doxology audibly.
12. Don't worry.



# Reflections Of . . .



## The Way We Were



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Wow! Yes, that's about all I can say — Wow! It's been three years since I was appointed editor of *Hatchet*. I still remember my freshman year when I found out about my new job. I had filled out the application and completed the interview process a few days earlier (sort of like applying to WU, but not quite as bad). I was in my room reading Physics 117 (that's Engineers' jargon for sleeping), when Sara Sugerman, the 1983 advisor, phoned to inform me I'd been chosen as the 1984 Editor-in-chief. I was thrilled and of course, accepted on the spot! (Well, we are all entitled to our mistakes.) I later found out that the staff was undergoing a rebuilding period, and we, the 1984 staff, were the foundation. We had a small, but concrete staff, a small concrete office and a large, 148 page, abstract book to produce! But hard work and miracles do happen and thus was born the 1984 *Hatchet*.

If the '84 was the foundation, then I guess you could call the '85 the first floor. We added a new wing, the calendar section, increased the staff, to serve you better, received a new advisor, Greg Geisen, and enlarged the divisions, to make a 240 page "pictographical essay of the WU community", better known as the *Hatchet*. Although the '85 took a big step by including all of the classes, the '86 is leaping. The amendment which passed in the Fall of 1985 made it possible for everyone to receive a 1986 yearbook. By including the yearbook in the Student Activity Fee, we were able to widen the spine to include 300 pages, bring the senior portraits into living color, use more creative layouts, and still reduce the price of the book by half.

Editing the *Hatchet* has been a tremendous challenge — an experience I will never forget. I have had the chance to work with many faculty, administrators, students, and staff from other schools (in addition to Engineering) and other organizations. I thank you all. Without your enthusiasm and contributions the *Hatchet* would never have made it past the ground floor. However, it is to the student body that I leave the experiences and responsibilities of the *Hatchet* tradition.

For when finals are over we will disperse and go our separate ways, and if we think of the last year, it is only in quick remembrances of fleeting moments. Some of us will be returning for another nine months; others may return for a week's visit with friends we've left behind; some of us will never return. It may have been a good year or a bad, a long year or a short, but either way we have learned much, and there are things we will never take for granted again. Some day we will look back and remember the friends we had here, the good times, the laughter that was mixed with the work. Now we are just glad to go, if only for three months.

But this has been a year of our lives, and we will remember.\*

Lisa Brockmeyer  
Editor  
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